





https://archive.org/details/thecharleton29carl

PHANTOM POWER



charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 1

MAY 27

1999

chärlatan

MAY 27, 1999
VOLUME 29 ISSUE 1
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6
Editorial 520-6680 6
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: charlatan@carleton.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan
http://www.charlatan.carleton.ca

Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager STEVEN PECKETT News

MICHAEL OLSON BRANDY ZIMMERMAN National

NEIL FABA
Opinion
TRACY WATES
Features
JODY SMITH
Perspectives
TAMARA COTTLE

Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts

Arts
TIM QUERENGESSER
Photography
STEWART TREW
Graphics
ERIK HECKMAN
Photo Assistant
LAURA GRICE

CONTINUORS
NEIL GERSTER, MIKE HINDS, JEFF
JEDRAS, SUSAN JOHNSTON, SEAN
MCCLENNAN, DAN MCHARDIE,
TANNA O'CALLAGHAN, SCOTT
RANDALL, SHUKRI SAMATER,
SONIA VERMA, RYAN WARD

Circulation 3,000

The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton University's independent student newspaper, is an editorially and financially autonomous journal, published weekly during the fall and winter semesters, and monthly during the summer. Charlatan Publications Incorporated, Ottawa, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlatan. Editorial content is the sole responsibility of editorial staff members, but may not reflect the beliefs of the members. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit letters for length and grammar. The official computer of the Charlatan is the iMac. The board of directors of Charlatan Publications Inc. is Klaus Pohle et al. Contents are copyright 1998. Nothing may be duplicated in any way without the prior written permission of the editor-in-chief, All rights reserved. ISSN 0315-1859. Subscriptions cost \$42 for individuals and \$52 for institutions. Includes GST. National advertising for the Charlatan is handled through Canadian University Press Media Services Company (Campus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 1Z4; (416) 481-7283.

On the cover



Lord Serenity
Photo by Tim Querenguesser

Contents



- news -

Another year of hikes: Carleton's Board of Governors raises tuition 10.5 per cent, despite a student effort to soften the blow.

— national —

Battle for Queen's Park: Local candidates take time out from shaking hands and kissing babies to talk about their visions.

— features —

NATO strikes back: A look at the crisis in the Balkans.

— perspectives —

Cancel debts now: Church coalition pushes for debt relief in highly indebted countries.

— op/ed —

Tragic school shootings: Violence reported does not equal violence mimicked.

- sports -

Coca-Cola cash infusion: New sponsorship deal allows department of physical recreation and athletics to improve facilities.

— arts —

Star Wars: The Phantom Fungus invades pop culture.

News

CUSA bid fails, fees rise 10.5%

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

The increasing cost of tuition for post-secondary education in Ontario will invariably continue for the upcoming scholastic year.

At Carleton, the increase has sparked a highly charged

The tuition hike ranges from \$60 for students in the College of the Humanities, to a \$475 raise for engineering students, with undergraduate students in the arts and social sciences paying an extra \$360.

At the April 29 budget meeting of Carleton's Board of Governors, a proposal was put forward to increase tuition fees by an average of 9.8 per cent rather than the 10.5 per cent hike sought by administration. The proposal, put forth by Carleton University Students' Association presi-dent Joe Belfontaine and vicepresident (internal) Cathy Anstey, was rejected by the board, much to the chagrin of the more than 20 students

James Pratt, CUSA's director of educational affairs, expressed his frustration by board members opposed to the suggested 9.8 per cent increase "could rot in hell as far as (he) was con-

'The increase was more than it needed to be," says Belfontaine. "Carleton was well ahead of schedule financially - the board suggested last year that there would exist

zero surplus this year, yet we ended up with a surplus of \$1.1 million."

"Modification amount of 0.7 per cent was recommended to bring it into line with the University increase which was on average 9.8 per cent," says

As an alternative means of fund raising for the university, Belfontaine suggests the university could fill up unused space which is being leased for a substantial annual amount.

He says the campus would appear more vibrant and subsequently attract more students, which would be of great financial benefit to the

Carleton President Richard Van Loon says while tuition hikes are an unfortunate necessity, they do not pose a significant threat to Carleton's competitiveness on a province-

"The Ontario government told us two years ago that over the next two years you can increase your tuition fees by a maximum of 20 per cent," says Van Loon.

"In that two-year period, Carleton has increased its fees by 19.3 per cent, whereas Ottawa raised its by 19.4 per cent, the University of Toronto by 20 per cent, and so on."

"If the Ontario government does not increase operating grants, then money has to come from somewhere and the Ontario government has said that if you want money then you get it through tuition



James Pratt tells the Board of Governors where to go.

fees," says Van Loon.

"It's not fun increasing tuition but that's the world

Duncan Watt, Carleton's vice-president (finance and administration), says compulsory fees, such as those for athletics and the Unicentre, must also be taken into account.

When tuition fees are added together with compulsory ones, Carleton is in the lower quadrant for Ontario universities. I don't think that

this fee increase is going to significantly impact on our competitiveness," says Watt.

Pratt says he remains unconvinced.

'We're at the point where we have to open up a food bank on campus because students cannot afford to eat (because) they're paying such massive fees," says Pratt. "If by paying more we got more, then the raising of tuition fees may be justified, yet we're now paying more and getting

Ex-Carleton employees face theft charges

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

Two former Carleton employees are facing various charges relating to an alleged scheme to defraud Carleton's Computer Store of an undisclosed amount of money using the Interac system.

Mark Thaw and Brian Hamilton are jointly charged with one count each of theft under \$5000 and one count each of theft over \$5000. Both are also separately charged with three counts of theft under \$5000.

Thaw was fired by Carleton from his position as Computer Store manager when the allegations first surfaced last spring, and Hamilton, the assistant manager, resigned.

Henri Gravelle, the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police officer investigating the case, says the thefts occurred over a period between June 1996 and March 1998.

He says the thefts were fraudulently accomplished by computer through the Interac system.

Hamilton and Thaw, as a result of an investigation, have been charged jointly for theft over and theft under, and separately for three counts each of theft under," says Gravelle.

The charge in question relates to a fraud investigation, an employee test situation.

Duncan Watt, Carleton's vice-president (finance and administration), says the university first became aware of the situation last spring.

"About a year ago, last spring sometime, we terminated the employment of the Computer Store manager (Thaw), and the assistant manager of the Computer Store (Hamilton) resigned," says Watt. "We then turned the matter over to the regional police."

Watt says he can't comment in detail on a matter that is before the courts, but says Carleton hasn't ruled out the possibility of civil action.
"We'll wait and see what happens

with the current case first, then we'll decide what we want to do, if anything," he says.

Both Watt and Gravelle declined to say how much money was allegedly taken.

Robert Meagher, Hamilton's lawyer, says the case is still in its very

The judicial pre-trial is scheduled for June 2, and neither defendant has

entered a plea. "We've appeared in court twice on the matter, and I'm going to be meet-

ing with the Crown Attorney at the end of the next week," says Meagher.

"And (the Crown Attorney), myself, the lawyer for the other person, and the officer that's in charge of the case are going to sit down and review all the documentation and the material that's available, and we're going to see where we go from

CUSA getting fresh with Carleton students

by MICHAEL OLSON Charlatan Staff

Baby carrots, cantaloupe, broccoli, four pears, two green peppers, one red pepper, green onions, lettuce, two tomatoes, five bananas, strawberries, four oranges, six apples, a cucumber and half a pound of mushrooms

All for a mere \$15.

These are the contents of food boxes, delivered May 26, as part of the newlylaunched Carleton Fresh Food Cupboard, a non-profit group that buys food at dis-count rates for Carleton students, staff, faculty and friends.

The fresh fruits and vegetables are pur-chased from Macartney Farms at 40 per cent of the supermarket rate, says Cheryl Christensen, director of services for the Carleton University Students' Association.

Macartney Farms also wants to give something back to the community.

They will put \$500 into a bursary for emergency student needs every month that more than 100 boxes are sold, says Jean-Paul Millette, the food box co-ordinator for Macartney Farms.

"The bursary is to help people with

academic pursuits to stay in school and maybe drop a few of the barriers," says Christensen

Macartney Farms is interested in helping out students, and bursaries may be offered to other schools in the future, says

Millette said the company's two vicepresidents - both Carleton grads loved the idea and suggested the bursary. Jason Macartney graduated in 1994 in commerce and his brother Jordan graduated in 1997 in computer science

Carleton's program was modeled after highly successful programs such as Food Box in Ontario and Nutri-Boîte in Quebec where Macartney offers discounted food to needy people through community centres, says Millette.

He says Macartney Farms, as the largest wholesaler in Ottawa, can provide better prices than grocery stores because they deal with enormous volumes. The equivalent of the \$15 box sells for \$26 in local stores.

Besides the large box, Macartney Farms offers a smaller \$10 box and items like eggs, peanut butter, cheese and tofu. Christensen says 16 boxes were sold for the first order on May 12, and that seven volunteers showed up to sort cases of produce into individual boxes.

'Macartney has told us that if there's ever a volunteer who can't afford the food box and they've spent their time helping out, they'll see to it that they get a little extra," says Christensen.

Millette says volunteers are an integral part of food box programs.

"We're cutting back expenses on our end, and volunteers help lower the cost of labour," says Millette. "With volunteers, we can make one delivery instead of 100."

Alia Al-Zand, Carleton's Campus Life co-ordinator, has placed a second order

The quality of the produce was good, it's convenient, and the money helps out students, so I think it's a win-win situation," says Al-Zand.

The Carleton Fresh Food Cupboard runs throughout the year with orders every two weeks, says Christensen.

The next order is due by June 3 and delivered on June 8. People interested in ordering boxes or volunteering should contact Cheryl Christensen at 520-2600, extension 1606.

we need you

The Charlatan currently has positions

available on its

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

for the 1999-2000

academic year

The board meets
monthly May-April,
is a lot of fun,
and offers
great experience
(especially on a resume)

information contact Gail Rogers at 520-2600, ext. 8029.

For more

Remembering Jerry Bolzon

Friends mourn loss of popular student

by RYAN WARD Charlatan Staff

Carleton University has lost one of its own. Following a birthday celebration, Jerry Bolzon went missing.

After one month, a body was found Saturday, May 8 in the Ottawa River by the Macdonald-Cartier and Alexandra Bridges. The body was confirmed a few days later to be Bolzon, a 22-year-old Carleton student.

"Around 3:15 p.m. on May 8th, a boater found a body floating in the Ottawa River," says Det. Tony Constantini of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police. "The cause of death was drowning and no foul play was involved."

The discovery ended an ongoing investigation into the whereabouts of Bolzon after he disappeared from a local bar while celebrating his 22nd birthday.

Bolzon was last seen on April 7, around 12:30 a.m., leaving The Cave nightclub on Bank Street

"We weren't too concerned until later," says Chris Browes, a political science and history graduate. "He knew a lot of people in the city and ventured off before. We began to be concerned when

we didn't hear from him the next day and then we called the cops." Many of Bolzon's friends have reflected on the loss of a much-loved compan-

"I'm really sad for all his friends and his family, we will all really miss him," says Nadine Blayney, a fourth-year journalism student. "We have had many good



Jerry Bolzon had dreams of becoming an emcee

times hanging out — he was a burst of energy."

"It is still very difficult to think about what happened because it has been so recent," says Brenda MaGarrey, a friend of Bolzon's. "He has always been very outgoing and thinks about others. Whenever I listen to all types of jungle music, it reminds me of him." Bolzon loved listening to different kinds of music and was an aspiring emcee. A hobby of his was working the crowd at a rave or jungle event.

According to Blair Angus, a fourth-year music student, his outgoing nature contributed to his interest in music and parties.

"He loved to throw and go to parties," says Angus. "He loved to listen to music and he had an avid love for jungle music." Browes says Bolzon preferred

Browes says Bolzon preferred the kind of extracurricular activtites that wouldn't appear on a resume, but his main interests were snowboarding and playing music — especially drums and bass guitar.

Bolzon had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, says John Nicholson, a third-year history student.

"A five minute walk down by the street with him would take a half hour," says Nicholson. "Everyone we passed by knew who he was and would come who have to talk to him. He was a guy who knew everybody and loved to be around everyone."

Jeremy Allen agrees, saying he was very friendly to everyone he met

"He always had a friendly word to say," says Allen, a fourth-year political science student. "He was a happy-go-lucky guy."

happy-go-lucky guy."

Browes will always remember his friend as a jovial, pleasant fellow with a sarcastic nature.

"He was definitely his own man," says Browes. "People who met him will always remember him."

Carleton drinks Coke for next ten years

by SUSAN JOHNSTON Charlatan Staff

Pepsi may be the choice of the next generation, but it's always Coca-Cola for Carleton students. After a lengthy "cola war," Carleton University has awarded Coca-Cola an exclusive contract, valued at nearly \$3.6 million.

Carleton is in the final stages of negotiations after signing a letter of intent granting the company exclusive pouring rights.

The agreement provides for lower wholesale prices and financial support for students and the university.

Pepsi will no longer be sold at any campus food-service outlets or in vending machines. The exception is Abstentions, the store operated by the Rideau River Residence Association, says Duncan Watt, Carleton's vice-president (finance and administration).

The agreement places restrictions on "drinking products only," other products made by these companies, such as potato chips, are not affected.

The lower wholesale costs provided by the agreement mean campus retail outlets may be able to offer better soft drink prices. The price of soft drinks remains in the hands of the retailer, meaning administration, the Carleton University

Students' Association, and the Graduate Students' Association still determine the ultimate price.

The agreement also includes provisions for promotional support for events and student employment.

"The agreement gives us an opportunity to expand our partnership with Carleton and to make our products available to the Carleton community," says Sandra Banks, vice-president of public affairs at Coca-Cola and a Carleton alum-

Coca-Cola will compensate Carleton through an annual royalty payment to be split between capital expenditures within the university, scholarships and bursaries.

The royalty payment is valued at approximately \$360,000 per year over ten years, for a total of about \$3.6 million.

"In general, Coke's proposal offered a better deal, involving more money, promotional support, employment opportunities, and more product choice," says Scott Bowman, finance commissioner for CUSA.

A joint committee between the university, CUSA, and the GSA has been formed to allocate funds and field concerns.

Approximately \$90,000 of this year's royalties will go towards the fitness centre in athletics. The remaining \$90,000 has been earmarked for computing facilities.

Bowman says the finer points of the agreement are still being worked out. He says it remains to be seen how much flexibility the 10-year contract allows.

The decision to negotiate exclusively with Coca-Cola came after almost a year of discussion. A pouring rights subcommittee, comprised of representatives from administration, CUSA, and the GSA was formed last August to study the issue.

Bowman says student feedback was solicited on newsgroups, through CUSA councillors, a poster campaign and from discussions with customers in the Unicentre Store. CUSA decided to continue with the negotiations after a Dec. 8 council vote.

Coca-Cola and PepsiCo made presentations to the pouring rights committee in January, and the final decision was made in April.

Watt says the agreement "results in a win-win situation for the students and the university. It results in us having, in most cases, a lower wholesale price as well as royalty payments that will provide excellent benefits for students. I don't see any real disadvantages."

Carleton currently has exclusive contracts for pouring rights for Molson draft beer in CUSA pubs, and exclusive catering rights in university establishments by Beaver Foods.

National

Candidates state their cases

by NEIL FABA and TANYA O'CALLAGHAN Charlatan Staff

With the June 3 Ontario election just one week away, campaigns are in full

Ottawa Centre candidates from the three major parties took time out from their busy schedules to speak with the Charlatan about their parties' plans for everything from tuition to taxes. Here's what they said:

Social reform

Ottawa Centre MPP Richard Patten says he joined the Liberal party after 22 years of involvement with the YMCA, because he saw a similar commitment in both organizations to helping people



through human rights and social reform. Patten, first elected to Queen's Park in

1987, says the Liberals recognize students' struggle to afford post-secondary

"Ontario post-secondary funding is the poorest in Canada," he says. "We will bring it to at least the national aver-

A Liberal government would cut tuition levels 10 per cent, while re-regulating tuition for professional programs,

The Ontario Student Assistance Program would be reviewed as well, and

aid would be returned to part-time stu-

Patten also says funding for public transit must be examined. He says the province could work with the federal government to offer a tax break of up to 50 per cent on bus passes up to \$500 per

In health, Patten says the Liberals would hire up to 10,000 nurses this year, at a cost of \$375 million, to improve the quality of patient care across the

Patten says the Liberals wouldn't likely increase taxes from current levels in order to fund these changes.

Instead they would rely on federal transfer payments, and money the party claims the Harris government has wasted on advertising and private consult-

He says a balanced budget must be ensured - a 12- to 18-month project before further tax breaks are even con-

Patten says he is confident the party's plan and reputation can carry them to victory.

"Our chances are very good," he says.
"The pollsters are saying it's too close to call (between the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals)."

Accessible education

After four years as a City of Ottawa councillor, and 10 years of involvement with the New Democratic Party, Elisabeth Arnold says she's ready to take her political career to the next level.

Arnold says the quality of life in Ontario has declined under the current government and that an NDP government would improve health care and education, ensure affordable housing, safeguard the environment, stabilize the labour market and improve community

"The other parties always ask us how we're going to pay for that," says Arnold. "We will pay for it by rolling back the 30 per cent income tax cut of the (wealthiest) six per cent."

Arnold says tuition fees and affordable housing are key issues in her platform because many students live in the constituency.

"The NDP is committed to roll back



tuition fees 30 per cent," she says.

The NDP would also increase Ontario post-secondary grants, to lower the average debt load of graduates.

The Canadian Federation of Students estimates 1998 Ontario university graduates had an average debt load of \$25,000.

The NDP is also committed to preserving the environment through investing in such things as public and alternate modes of transportation.

"As soon as you ask (the PCs and Liberals) about transportation, they talk highways and cars," says Arnold. "We spend millions on roads, but there is very little (consideration) for cyclists and pedestrians.

Overall, says Arnold, the NDP platform presents solutions to most student problems.

Unfortunately, the timing of the election is difficult, just after the semester," she says. "But we're making sure students know the NDP will make education accessible."

A strong economy

In Ottawa Centre, the Tories have put their faith in first-time candidate Ray Kostuch, a Carleton engineering graduate, accountant, and 20-year party loyal-

"I've just never seen a party with as much integrity as the Conservative Party," says Kostuch.

He says the Tories' platform concentrates on health care and education.

The party will continue to improve

health care by reinvesting in patient care and cutting medical administration costs,

Tuition increases, says Kostuch, will not be as drastic during this mandate as they have been with the current govern-

"We want students to pay for one-third of their education, like it was in the 1950s," he says.

In Kostuch's opinion, the latest increases are quite reasonable, because graduating students should be able to find a job and pay off the costs of their post-secondary education.

The Conservatives will continue investing in engineering, science and computer science programs, says Kostuch.

When asked about arts and social science programs, however, Kostuch snick-

"We are trying to match the education system to the job market," he explains.
"There are lots of jobs in engineering and

computer science. While arts and social sciences are fine programs, they don't open up too much anymore. After all, you go to school to get a degree that will get you a job."

Kostuch says the Tory strategy towards improving students' quality of life is to ensure a strong market econo-

my.
"After all, with a strong economy, everyone benefits, even students," he



Harris heckling hits home

by NEIL FABA Charlatan Staff

An active term in office has spawned a controversial election campaign for Ontario Premier Mike Harris, resulting in the arrests of many protestors at different stops along the Progressive Conservative leader's province-wide tour.

On May 6, James Pratt, the Carleton University Students' Association's new director of educational affairs, was reprimanded by Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police, after he interrupted a speech by the premier at a PC party dinner held at Ottawa's Westin Hotel.

Pratt ran through the event in a homemade "Captain Kraft Dinner" costume, yelling "Tories out! \$1.2 billion cut in education," before being taken from the scene by security.

While he was not charged, Pratt's costume was taken by police, and he was banned from the hotel for one year.

Security at the dinner granted Pratt access after he showed them a press pass from Carleton's radio station, CKCU. Pratt won't say how he obtained the pass, but says it was not from the station itself.

"CKCU didn't know what I was doing at all," he says. "They know now, and they're justifiably angry with me."

Pratt says CKCU isn't to blame for allowing him access to the event.

'It's not the fault of Carleton media It's the fault of Tory security's stupidity,

Amanda Dorter, one of four arrested and charged with criminal mischief after blocking a PC party bus during Harris May 10 campaign stop in Guelph, says the arrests are just a way for the premier to ignore what the protestors have to say.

"(Premier Harris) doesn't give people an opportunity to question him," she People that are trying to hold him accountable, or to ask him to take some responsibility for his statements and his policies, are being dragged away and arrested before they can even speak."

The premier claims he has stated his views on protestors many times.

"I don't do protests. I've made that very clear," Harris said after the May 6 dinner. "I listen to everybody. I'll meet with everybody and I invite everybody to meet with me, and I listen to reasonable arguments. But generally, screaming and yelling is usually a way of saying 'I don't have enough confidence in my own ideas or plans, so I'm going to try and run yours down.' They're entitled to do that, and I'm entitled to get my message

Refugees granted exemption

In the wake of allegations of ethnic cleansing and NATO air strikes in Yugoslavia, Canada is taking in approximately 5,000 displaced Kosovars.

The Canadian government is welcoming the Kosovars after a request by the United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees, Sadako Ogaga.

The expedient treatment these refugees are receiving is faster and less troublesome

than the typical route to refugee status taken by asylum-seekers fleeing other conflicts.

Lucienne Robillard, minister for Citizenship and Immigration, has taken measures to "fast-track" bureaucratic refugee requirements for the Kosovars. This means that unlike most refugees who come to Canada, they will not be subjected to what can be an onerous and long-term immigration process.

The Kosovars will not have to appear before the Immigration and Refugee Board, a quasi-judicial body that is run by the ministry. They are declared convention refugees upon their arrival in Canada

and are immediately allowed to apply for landed immigrant status — if they wish to do so.

This differs from the typical experience of refugees, who are required to be evaluated by a tribunal. Kosovar refugees do not fit in either of the two refugee classes, as a special exemption has been made in their case.

According to Eric Tetrault, press secretary for the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, this is not the first exemption for refugees. There were exemptions made in the case of Vietnam and Cambodia refugees in the late 1970s, and again in 1992 for Bosnians.

In contrast to the Kosovars who are being fast-tracked into Canada is Kevin Nguyen. He left Vietnam in 1989, after facing political persecution stemming from his work for democracy in the country. He says his immigration process was long and drawn out.

After leaving their home, the Nguyen family travelled from one refugee camp to another until they reached Hong Kong. In Hong Kong, they applied for refugee status through the Canadian consulate and the United Nations High Commission of Refugees.

"We spoke to a man at the Canadian y ar people," says Nguyen.

According to Nguyen it took approximate Nguyen is part of a minority of refugeo a are normally two types of refugees: those are



from Somalia, via a refugee camp in Eth Sh country because of a civil war raging at hAft Church helped her reach Canada.

Upon arrival, she had to wait nearly our fe "I waited a long time to find out if the had to go through the process of ha le all this with little knowledge of how the ess to guage barrier working against her.

"After four years they finally gave melant more lawyers or long forms to fill out," slys. After Abdi's long journey, she could firbe

Kosovar refugees, in contrast, are already pr At press time, however, no claims haven fi The refugees would just like to be able to om

percent," he emphasizes, "and that's whay

Students from across the country whore

Bombing strategy faces opposition The air raid sirens wail at earsplitting volume, a terrifying noise is more frightening "Twenty-five per cent of the military's lbs

The air raid sirens wail at earsplitting volume, a terrifying noise is more frightening than the din of bombing and destruction that usually follows. Traffic halts on the Mackenzie King Bridge and shoppers streaming from the Rideau Centre stop in the summer sunshine, looking around to see what the hell is going on.

The unmistakable sounds were not coming from the azure sky, nor from a bridge full of civilians collapsing, but from a sound system set up for Ottawa's most recent anti-war

protest.

The Coalition to Stop the War Against Yugoslavia brought together a variety of community groups to speak out against NATO's bombardment of Serbia.

The reasons why those attending oppose the war vary. Some are distrustful of NATO's stance of humanitarian concern, while others are simply concerned about the human cost of further bombing.

People from a wide variety of groups attended, with students, union members, human rights activists, clergy, and members of the Serbian community all contributing their perspectives.

Serbs in attendance obviously have a personal interest in stopping the war. Nebojsa Bjelakovic, a PhD student in political science and lecturer at Carleton University, insists: "It's not just that they bombed my mother....they're breaking international law."

Bjelakovic is not a supporter of Milosevic, and he makes a distinction between his government's actions and the actions of ordinary civilians who may not even be Serbian.

"(NATO) killed Albanian refugees yesterday. This is not the way (for the West) to express your disagreement with foreign politicians."

The NATO strategy of using violence against a civilian population troubled many of the protesters. Some even questioned NATO's raison d'etre. Concerns with NATO's strategy are echoed by long-time peace activist Richard Sanders, who maintains that "bombing civilian infrastructure is not a solution".

He suggests NATO is seeking a new reason for being, a justification it lost when the evil empire of the Soviet Union collapsed.

Sanders says most Canadians would oppose the war if they had access to accurate information about it.

Students general meeting came out to they, at the bombing.

James Pratt, the new director of edion Stuts' (thoti inved pec'' (ers thetiv) sion

Ordinary Serbians are caught in the crossfire

situation in the region demands a solution.
"I don't think the people opposed to the anything," says Sanders. "We have to recoit tions are happening on all sides in this cont

venel 1

Everyone I spoke to agreed that they did upon was that all parties had to be held serbian leader.

The United Nations is widely considere to tion and achieving a compromise than le Unfortunately, the continuance of bombing push that possibility further away.

Difficult as solutions may seem, protester the first step towards a more humane resolution ticipants vowed they would return as many the gathering set for May 29 on Parliament



feature

by SHUKRI SAMATER Charlatan Staff

and he put us in contact with the right

ee years to reach Canada.

apply before arriving in Canada. There re accepted into Canada after applying the country, and those who come to king political asylum.

ing to Tetrault, people arriving in eking political asylum comprise the

refugees in Canada.

are approximately 35,000 people who refugee status upon entering the coun-300 are selected abroad (each year)" he

riving in Canada, Nguyen and his famwait another two years before they were apply for landed status.

Abdi immigrated to Canada in 1989 he was forced to flee to a neighbouring fer she arrived in Ethiopia, the Catholic

for a hearing to determined her status. let me stay or not," says Abdi.

legal aid lawyer to try her case. She did was supposed to work and with a lan-

ded status. I was happy that meant no

sure of a place in Canadian society. The

romised such a place. filed for permanent Canadian residence.

by JODY SMITH Charlatan Staff

are not hitting their targets. Twenty-five admit to."

In town for the Canadian Federation of a day after passing a motion condemning

hal affairs for the Carleton University Association, says "the reasoning behind ion involved) is the inherent hypocrisy in NATO's choice to bomb these innocent

participating in the march questioned vation of NATO in its 'humanitarian' mis-

Pither, a human rights activist pointed ocuntries' previous refusals to intermany other instances of horrific human uses, as in East Timor.

all who participated in the march disth bombing, they also recognize that the

inbing are arguing that we shouldn't do that atrocities and human rights viola-

Usupport Milosovic. What they did insist ountable for civilian deaths, not just the

be a better forum for diplomatic negotiamilitary alliance and strategy of NATO. pecially of the Chinese embassy) is seen to

ed that speaking out against the war is the the conflict. As the crowd dispersed, parmes as as necessary, beginning with anoth-

NATO says action needed

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

As the war in Kosovo passes the two-month mark, with no sign of a cessation on the horizon, some people are adamantly opposed to NATO's continued involvement in

Yugoslavia.

There are many others, however, who regard NATO's decision to intervene in the Baltic region as being a highly justifiable one.
Stewart Wheeler, spokesperson for Canada's

Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, says NATO's military action is necessary, despite the lack of a United Nations Security Council authorization for NATO's involvement in Kosovo.

"Our preference has always been to solve the crisis diplomatically and through the United Nations," says Wheeler. "We recognize (the authority of the) Security Council. . . (but) we saw ethnic

cleansing movements and movements of repression against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo

He says the conflict has been simmering for some time, and that NATO was "almost

forced into military conflict" last fall.

At that time, Wheeler asserts, the United States made last-minute diplomatic overtures to Slobodan Milosevic. The Security Council considered these discussions to be the beginning of a potential diplomatic solution.

Due to divisions in existence on the Council, it was not possible to give that resolution the teeth or military mandate we would need to have backing our actions," says Wheeler of China and Russia's refusal to endorse military action against Yugoslavia.

"At some point, we had to take the position that we could not sit idly by and watch 40,000 troops and 400 tanks being amassed by Milosevic in Kosovo and disregard the plight of the refugees in Kosovo, thousands of whom had already been displaced."

Some argue, however, that NATO's involvement in Kosovo has contributed to an

increase in the deaths of ethnic Albanians in the region.

John Tackaberry, spokesperson for Amnesty International Canada, contends that even if these claims have some degree of merit, the occurrence of any human rights violations in Yugoslavia is entirely unjustifiable.

"There was a clear pattern of human rights violations occurring (in Yugoslavia) prior to this conflict," Tackaberry says. "Amnesty International is saying... there is no excuse for the enhancement of these violations just because of the conflict now occurring.

Tackaberry says that Amnesty, being non-partisan, is not taking sides in the conflict.

They just care about human rights, he says.

There exists absolutely no justification in terms of international law that one human rights violation is justified by another," he says. "If they have been sped up, then what

has arisen is a problem of people continuing to do now what they were doing before but with much greater speed.

Tackaberry suggests at least part of the current stream of refugees out of Kosovo is made up of those spurred on by a fear of being caught in the NATO bombing. He does not hold the bombing entirely responsible for the tide of asylum-seekers and indicates that human-rights violations against the Kosovars perpetrated by the Serbian military and government are also to blame.

What, then, have been the so-called positive effects of this military campaign?

General Daniel Jukowski, Chief of Staff for Joint Operations, outlined the logistical aspect of the strike, says there have been roughly 20,000 sorties flown already over Yugoslavia. Normal means of communication in Kosovo have been affected, he says,

along with a heavy loss of Yugoslavian military infrastructure.

In order to see any potential effects that NATO's involvement may have had on Yugoslavian leadership, Jukowski says "you'd have to ask President Milosevic.

The Canadian military is sensitive about reports of civilian deaths from NATO bombing. They insist upon Milosevic's ultimate responsibility for the conflict.

NATO leadership and NATO pilots do everything possible to ensure minimum collateral damage," says John Price, a spokesman for National Defence. "If they are not 100% sure of their target, they do not drop the bombs' Although NATO forces use precision-guided missiles intended to "reduce collateral

damage," Price admits that 25% of missiles do not hit their intended targets. Even with this margin of error, National Defense says "we are having an impact on the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia's military machine and on their morale.



Editorial

No break for students

It seems to be one of those unavoidable facts of life,

like taxes going up and politicians lying.

Every year, the cost of higher education goes up and it becomes just a little bit harder for most students to come to university.

This year's annual tuition hike meeting had an interesting spin. Student representatives dared to ask the question: Is the university administration willing to save us a bit of money?

The answer, unfortunately, but not unexpectedly, was

A motion was put forward by students' association president Joe Belfontaine. It didn't ask for much, just that the average tuition increase be 9.8 per cent, rather than the proposed 10.5 per cent.

The idea was to raise tuition by the lowest amount possible, to give students a bit of a break, Belfontaine said at the Board of Governor's meeting.

The motion failed by a vote of 12 to eight.

According to Belfontaine, the funds needed to cover the difference could come from this year's budget surplus of \$1.1 million, so money wasn't the reason.

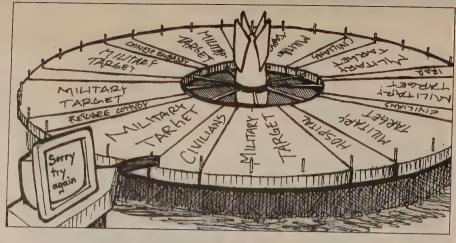
Rather, the problem seems to be the spinelessness of the board of governors. After the motion had failed, several board members said they felt their hands were tied, and that a yea vote would have been a vote against the administration, and the process they went through to reach the proposed increase.

Many members of the board seem to have missed that one important word: the increase was a proposal. It wasn't set in stone - it was a ballpark figure of how much money the university needs to operate. Like all proposals, this one was open to discussion, debate and amend-

But the board was limited in a way. The university is dependent on both federal and provincial funding, so students are expected to give up more of their money when the government makes education cuts since we're the university's only other means of income.

But more important than being a cash cow, students are the university's customers. And one of the fundamental laws of business is to keep your customers happy, to keep them coming back for more.

Too bad no one told the board of governors.



Deception hurts credibility

Students top the list of groups that have felt the sting of the Mike Harris government over the past four years. Many have seen their tuition double between their first and last year on an Ontario campus. Not surprisingly, a feverish backlash from protesters has dogged the premier throughout the campaign period, including here in

On May 6, James Pratt, the Carleton University Students' Association's new director of educational affairs, walked into the Charlatan office looking for press accreditation. Harris was in town speaking to a group of Tories at the Westin Hotel that night, and Pratt had a

He planned to disrupt Harris' speech while dressedin a "Captain Kraft Dinner" suit, in an attempt to demonstrate the perils of Ontario students during the Conservatives' regime.

The Charlatan rebuffed Pratt, who acknowledged the loss of credibility that his plan would cost a media outlet. Nonetheless, he persisted.

Carleton's campus radio station CKCU was the next target. Pratt won't reveal how, but he deceptively

acquired a press pass from CKCU.

The plan succeeded. Just when Harris was completing the section of his speech on education, Pratt shed his shirt and tie and began hollering "Tories out, \$1.2 bilion cut in education," at the premier dressed as "Captain Kraft Dinner." Immediately police arrested Pratt, confiscated his costume and banned him from the Westin for

Pratt's stunt was an affront to the notion of a detached and objective press. Although some may argue that objectivity is an unattainable pursuit, partisan outbursts are not proper decorum by press members. If Pratt does have genuine reporting desires, the sooner he learns this the faster his career will progress.

Furthermore, the misuse of press accreditation was a deliberate and premeditated act, and Pratt knew of the potential repercussions. His irresponsible behaviour showed a total disregard for the reputation of a campus organization.

The problem with Pratt's actions doesn't lie with his enthusiasm for protesting what he thinks is unjust, but with the method he chose for applying it.

Media as a target in copycat shootings

by DAN MCHARDIE Dan is a fourth-year journalism/political

science student in Prince Rupert, B.C. for the summer.



It is a widely known fact that whenever society takes a collective turn for the worse, everyone looks for a scapegoat.

The media is always the easiest target because of how our society has evolved into an electronic circus. And throughout this past month the media's competence has been called into question surrounding the plethora of school shootings. Little more than a month ago, 15 people were shot dead at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado. A week later, one student was killed in a school shooting in Taber, Alberta. May 20, six people were injured in a school shooting in Georgia. And May 21, a teenager was arrested in Kelowna, B.C., for saying she was going to take aim at her classmates. The same day two 13-year-old girls were arrested in Prince Rupert, B.C., after they sent bomb threats to their school.

The list goes on. But when I hear people crying that these incidents are due to the media, I get infuriated.

The media cannot be held responsible for the death of

Diana, Princess of Wales, and it surely cannot be at fault for a handful of misguided youth who decide to solve their problems by reaching for a gun and taking the lives of their classmates.

No matter how unfortunate these situations are, there is no one to blame but the kids themselves. No one else can be at fault, especially not the media.

It is the job of the media to report the news. Any cub reporter can tell you that when 15 students are massacred, that is news. And the media has an obligation to society to report that. But some are now arguing that the media shouldn't report these issues to the extent it has in

In order to properly report the events of our world, the media cannot be regulated, especially by self-anointed, self-righteous pundits and gurus sitting in their ivory towers far removed from newsrooms. Purity of the press is paramount (I challenge anyone that disagrees to find a valid exception).

That being said, the media has to assess how it covers

such incidents to make sure that it is not glorifying the

Different media outlets have ethical standards on what they can cover, and issues they avoid.

When people see huge block headlines in newspapers such as the Ottawa Sun, or special, around-the-clock coverage on CNN, they start to question the media's ethical standards. When television stations play live cellular phone interviews with people trapped inside a school while the killers are still running rampant, then one could make an argument that the media are overstepping the boundaries.

Institutions such as press councils are constructed to deal with issues of balanced coverage, and from those organizations the mass media has to develop its own criteria to deal with sensitive stories, such as school shoot-

ings.

The media's role is to be the communicator to the masses who can't be everywhere to see everything. To blame the media for all these shootings, is to blame ourselves and that is just not right. The onus for these deaths rests with those who brought the guns to school, not those standing outside with the press passes.

Perspectives

Coalition pleads debt forgiveness Canadian church group petitions for Jubilee 2000

by SONIA VERMA Charlatan Staff

The Canadian Ecumenical Jubilee Initiative, a coalition of Canadian churches, is attempting to have the outstanding international debts of 50 impoverished countries cancelled by the next G7 sum-

On May 11, the CEJI presented its petition outside of Parliament to Diane Marleau, minister for International Cooperation. The petition, comprising 616,000 signatures of supporters from every Canadian province, will travel from here to the G7 summit in Cologne, Germany, this June.

CEIL along with other non-governmental organizations from abroad belong to the International Jubilee 2000 campaign - a movement to persuade governments to forgive debts. These organizations have circulated petitions and have initiated letter-writing campaigns all over

From schoolchildren to senior citizens, CEJI documentation shows that one of every 50 Canadians is a signatory.

At the presentation of the petition, 500 people chanting "cancel the debt" and



Students on Parliament Hill encourage government to relieve the debts of 50 impoverished countries.

"justice for all" turned up to show support for the campaign. Among them were many students waving posters and signs who cheered and joined in the breaking of cardboard chain links, symbolizing freedom from bondage and economic oppres-

"(CEJI's) efforts, though independent of any government action, have received a great deal of encouragement," says Guy-Serge Cote, Marleau's assistant.

In her speech, Marleau said she was proud that Canada is once again leading the effort to help other countries over-

come any inhibitory economic conditions imposed by international debt.

In the past, Canada has cancelled its official developmental assistance debts owed by most Highly Indebted Poor Countries (HIPCs), with the exception of

Besides debt cancellation, CEJI is also pushing for an increase in aid for these countries to restructure and reshape economies and improve the living conditions of inhabitants.

Anglican Bishop John Baycroft, who recently visited hurricane-stricken areas in Honduras says having to pay off international debt means there is not enough money for adequate health services and social programs.

"The impact of foreign debt is a terrible burden for some of these countries."

Archbishop Marcel Gervais of the Roman Catholic Church of Ottawa, also spoke at the presentation urging the crowd to deliver justice to those who are suffering around the world.

"Human dignity must be restored, business must be conducted in a compassionate manner," he says. "G7 must act

Centretown synergy

Philosophies of East and West emancipate the self

by TAMARA COTTLE Charlatan Staff

Tacked against an already multi-layered skin of antiquated advertisements on a lamp post in the heart of Centretown - a simple poster welcomes those who are interested in philosophies of the East and West to attend a series of lectures throughout the summer.

The introductory course takes place at the summit of a narrow set of stairs in an old townhouse on Somerset Street.

Upon entering the cool, white room, the steady hiss of traffic outside the open window is lulled into silence by the tranquil hum of a wind chime stirring in the soft breeze.

A small but eager group sit at the long wooden table waiting for class to com-

Pierre Lamasson, the instructor, introduces himself and begins to talk about the need to transmit the essence of wisdom into new and innovative forms.

He discusses the importance of seeking truth and attaining justice and harmony through a practical application of the tried-and-true texts of ancient wisdom.

These ancient texts of wisdom are also instructions for how to know ourselves - about how to discover the laws of the universe," he says. "They're not telling us how things are, they're telling us how to go about discovering and knowing with conviction."

The course will focus on an array of ancient teachings including Hindu and Tibetan philosophy as well as the teachings of the Buddha, Pythagoras, and Plato.

Stoicism, the evolution and decline of civilization, and personal rhythms and historical cycles will also be examined.

The grass roots school of philosophy is an extension of the Acropolis Cultural Association, an international organization with chapters found in over 50 countries around the world.

This particular course, one of many cycles of philosophical courses offered at New Acropolis, has been taught for 35 years throughout the world, to the benefit of almost one million people says

Kamel Haddad, an engineer and graduate from Penn State University, decided to attend lectures after experiencing the introductory class.

He says it is essential to be exposed to a balance of ideas from both the East and the West in a society where Western prac-

"I think that if you focus so much on

the Western point of view, it might not be necessarily beneficial to society," says

"I guess it's the philosophical perspective (of the West) that emphasizes too much on overproduction and a certain way of life at the economic level, whereas the Eastern point of view compensates for that by advocating a simpler existence."

Understanding the importance of the physical aspects of life, Haddad appreciates the way in which the course is set up. "The approach that will be taken in

this course actually seems to respect the fact that science is important," Haddad savs

"But at the same time, it also recognizes the other dimensions of our existence and tries to reconcile the two."

Stefan Bussmann studied microbiology at the University of Guelph, and has already completed the first cycle of the East and West philosophy course at New Acropolis.

He says through the course he could grasp a sense of purpose in his life that he was unable to attain at university.

"When I was at school," says Bussmann, "it was information overload. It was a lot of material I was going through but very little of that material had any meaning.

Now in the process of the second cycle of the philosophy course, Bussmann encourages others to get involved

The next presentation introducing another exciting course cycle is Monday, June 14 at 7 p.m. It will be held at 457 Somerset West on the second floor.

Anyone who wants to be inspired can call Pierre Lamasson at 232-7838.

Sports

Athletics department is in the money



additional grants will be used to improve Carleton's athletic facilities.

Between noon and 8 p.m., the amount of people inside the fitness centre exceeds our capacity, so we are going to expand the fitness centre," says Drew Love, direc-tor of physical recreation and athletics. "As well, we are going to construct a change-room for families, our squash court is going to be turned into a climbing facility, and we are redoing our air-circulation system so we will have better air conditioning to accommodate the fitness centre in the summer and the building all year round."

Love says the deal with Coke coupled with money provided by the student levy, a grant from the Graduate Students' Association, and other funds set aside for improvements to the facilities, will pay for the changes.

Sponsorship deals will also benefit athletics in other ways like advertising.

"As far as I know, everything we had with Pepsi, we will have with Coke," says Kent. "In addition, we are going to have Raven logos on the machines, and they will become more personalized."

With sponsors continuing to renew their support for Carleton's athletic program, Kent says the money and resources given to football will be used to enhance all the sports more equally, with additional exposure for the soccer and basketball

"Based on the idea put forward by Drew (Love), (assistant director of interuniversity sports) Gail (Blake), and (Carleton University) President (Richard) Van Loon, the system of 17 teams will be marketed a little more equally," says Kent. "We have created several new promotions to enhance the department as a whole rather than for certain teams in the past. The goal is to continue the drive to make people aware that there are 600 or 700 athletes still competing, including the club teams."

Paul Armstrong, head coach of the men's basketball program says after a successful year, he would like an increase in visibility for his team and is trying new ideas to increase the team's exposure.

He says various corporate sponsors can play an important role to achieve these ends.

"We fund-raised ourselves to go to Florida this past year," says Armstrong. "Next year we are trying to do a tour in the U.S. to compete against teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association."

He hopes companies can help his team out by funding promotions at home games such as a free throw contest at halftime and other types of giveaways.

With changes to the athletic program imminent, Love hopes they will include upgrading the lighting on the sports fields, and other long term renovations such as the construction of a new gymnasium. But he says these changes will take

"Changes are going to be made to make Keith Harris Stadium soccerized," says Kent. "I want to see the construction of a new press box, complete with locker rooms for the players, and changes to the gym with an addition of a new lounge."

Our game?

estimates athletics will approximately

Deals with corporate spon-

sors such as Coke along with

receive

\$90,000 this year.

Canada has no national sport says the University of Ottawa's director of the Institute of Canadian Studies

by BLAIR EDWARDS Charlatan Staff

What is the national sport of Canada?

Professor Chad Gaffield, director of the Institute of Canadian Studies at the University of Ottawa and a judge for 'Ask Canadian Trivia'— a short Thursday segment on CBC News Day — says this is a question guaranteed to stump trivia buffs.

According to Gaffield, it's a trick question - there is

"People assume that it's hockey and lacrosse, but there is no official sport of Canada," says Gaffield. Not all Canadians like to play hockey, he says.

Figures from the Canadian Soccer Association indicate that 583,028 players are registered in soccer this year a 109 per cent increase since 1994 - making it the

most played amateur sport in Canada. "The Canadian youth . . . plays hockey and other sports," says Gaffield. "It is not helpful to force a Canadian identity on one sport and exclude the other."

Gaffield says labelling one particular sport as Canadian is harmful because it infers that other sports are less Canadian. He says hockey and field lacrosse do not reflect the cultural diversity across Canada.

(We should) back away from the idea we can have a monolithic, old fashioned and two-dimensional sense of our identity," says Gaffield. "Designations (of a national sport) are for internal and bureaucratic purposes and shouldn't have importance."

But Roger Ouellette, director of sport programs for Sports Canada — a department of Heritage Canada says the federal government has already settled the



A passion for some, but is hockey our national game?

In May 1994, the federal government passed the National Sports of Canada Act, declaring Canada's two official sports as ice hockey in the winter and field lacrosse in the summer.

Everyone has an opinion says Ouellette and depending on who you talk to Canada's national sport can be soccer, hockey or - as Gaffield maintains - non-exis-

But Ouellette says the question is moot.

"Whether they accept it or not it's a fact," he says. "Legislation has been passed and approved."

Brad Pascall, director of communications for the Canadian Hockey Association says hockey holds a special place in the hearts of Canadians.

According to the CHA, 560,000 players are registered

"In numbers, soccer is our national sport, in terms of passion for a game, hockey is," says Pascall.

Michael Lachapelle, a representative of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, says field lacrosse has been

Canada's national sport since 1867.

"(Professor Gaffield) is wrong," says Lachapelle. "Just after Confederation lacrosse was singled out as Canada's

Lacrosse was created in Canada and is part of our national identity says Lachapelle. Field lacrosse is played mostly in British Columbia and Ontario but popularity is not the most important feature of a national sport he says.

Professor Gaffield agrees with this latter point.

"The most popular sport in Britain is soccer but the national sport is cricket," says Gaffield. Mehrdad Masouvi, the Canadian Soccer Association's

manager of communications says soccer should be considered Canada's national summer sport.

"Hockey is part of Canada's culture, but I think two national sports can co-exist."

And soccer is the sport of choice for the world says

"The easiest language to talk is the language of soccer," says Masouvi. And when Canadian politicians and the business community tour the world, the language of soccer can be a powerful tool he says.

But what about lacrosse?

'As far as Heritage Canada (is concerned) the national sport is lacrosse." says Masouvi. "But I don't think many people around the world know about lacrosse. I don't think many people even in Canada know what lacrosse is."

arts

PHANTOM MENACI

Enduring lineups to discover how kids really can ruin everything

by SCOTT RANDALL Charlatan Staff

Well, I can't say I'm really disappointed, but in typical fan-boy fashion, I'll get the problems out of the way so I can get to the unabashed

Lucas-worship.
Why include a kid at all? Has any movie ever been improved by having an eight-year-old airdropped into it?

The kid was terrible, and put a serious damper on every scene he was in.

GEORGE LUCAS: "Okay, 'kid-who-was-in-Jingle-All-The-Way-and-whose-name-Ican't-be-bothered-to-remember,' you're flying this hyperfast futuristic stock car at cheek-flapping speeds through rocky and perilous terrain. Death is imminent, but at the same time it's the most exciting thing you've ever done. Okay, and...

ANNOYING KID: "Uh... Wheeeeeee. Yippee. This is

LUCAS: "You're fired."

His mother wasn't good either. She was a better actor than the child, but so am I. She read her lines phonetically, and spoiled a few by putting emphasis where it wasn't intended.

MOTHER: "You have! Brought. Hope where there. Was none?"

Anakin Skywalker/Darth Vader's virgin (or at least sans-nookie) birth was a bad idea. It seemed like the writers forgot to have a father character until the last minute, and covered their

Besides, are you telling me the rosy-cheeked little cherub is going to grow up looking like David Prowse and sounding like James Earl Jones? I know this is science fiction, but I need hard drugs to make that particular leap of

Jar Jar Binks was not as annoying as I expected, but there something was unwholesome about his somewhere accent between Iodie Foster's 'Nell' character and a minstrelstereotype accent. His language sounded like it had been hit in the back of the head with a shovel.

Terrence Stamp was wonderfully menacing as Senator Palpatine/Darth Sidious, but the "mystery" might have had more bite if Mr. Stamp didn't have such a distinctive



Not enough Samuel L. Jackson, not by a long shot. He's in the next film though, so this isn't a major problem for me.

Finally, I was disappointed with Jabba The Hutt. I've seen his other films. I've seen his off-Broadway spokenword pieces. He was phoning

this one in.

Here's what's right with
Phantom Menace.

John William's score was haunting and friggin' huge. It made many scenes work on an atmospheric level. There wasn't an "Imperial March" but that's 'cuz there's no

The design of the alien worlds was blissfully analretentive. I don't know how many computer graphics artists went blind creating Tatooine Naboo. Coruscant, but the end product was worth any collateral damage.

Naboo looks like what modern-day Greece and medieval Constantinople gently stirred with Renaissance Venice would look like, if you put the finished product down in the Amazonian rain forest.

Coruscant looks someone made New York the size of a planet and populated it entirely with hyper-intelligent beings who still had to get home by nine, and Tatooine is Tunisia. Except planet-sized, and populated with every Alien in the universe whose passport has expired.

Ewan was great. He's mastered the Alec Guinness-as-ayoung-man voice. The viewer has no problem with the idea that this apprentice Jedi is the person who, three films later, informs the storm troopers that, no, these definitely aren't the droids they're looking for.

Natalie Portman wasn't bad, and I found her portrayal of a naive but stately royal

intriguing.

She sounded like Winston Churchill. A fourteen-yearold she-Winston in Kabuki makeup, nonetheless. When she smiled, though, she looked mildly hideous. The Trade Federation Battle droids were eerily

banal. Modular, minimalist, computer-monitor beige with like Stephen Hawking's synthesizer, their outmoded battle-scarred battle-scarred death machines seemed more menacing than any skull-adorned, sleek battle cruiser.

And finally, the space opera. Apparently explosions in space are even louder, because there isn't any air to get in the way.

They say sound doesn't travel through a vacuum, but have they tried THX sound? BUCKCHERRY BUCKCHERRY (DREAMWORKS)

Back when Aerosmith weren't playing wuss-rock, they sounded a bit like Buckcherry. Heavy guitars, fast driving beats, and screaming that actually hits ecognizable notes.

When Joshua Todd tones his vocals down to mere singing, you hear echoes of Black Crowes. But this band just can't keep it toned down. When they crank it up for the lead single Lit Up, there's some real adrenaline happening. The rest of the time it's a hard-rock filler. Buckcherry is bound to be an ass-kick-

ing live show. Don't settle for the studio

FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE (EMPEROR NORTON RECORDS)

The cure for road rage.

Let Luxury's master arranger Tomoyuki Tanaka turn your car into a fantastic plastic machine.

Play this disc on the road, and you'll arrive late for appointments smiling. How can't you, after singing along to the shameless art-pop melodies, in Japanese, German, French and English?

Sounds like Pizzacato Five, or perhaps the sounds inside the finite brain of your average Furby. Listen, and you'll under-

Take two doses of There Must Be An Angel, Electric Lady Land, and The Girl Next Green Door, and be late for your next traffic school meeting.

—Tim Querengesser

KIM STOCKWOOD 12 YEARS OLD (EMI CANADA)

Ween the best track on an album is the hidden track, something's wrong.

Stockwood's songs all sound like the musings of a Teddy Ruxpin doll after it pits puberty: "Love isn't working out. I'm lonely. Can you and I be friends?"

Dammit, woman, next time just release a single and spare us all the depressing repetition. You write like you're 12 years old, too.

-Neil Gerster

THE WHITI AMS ETERNAL NIGHTCAP (BLACK YAK/PHANTOM)

Last year this album became the most successful independent release in Australian history. It ain't gonna happen

Tim Freedman and company can write some damn fine piano-based soft-rock tunes, but most of the hooks don't catch you until the second or third listen. Still, there's some fine variety here, from the celebration of depression Aphrodisiac to the swinging You Sound Like Louis Burdett.

This collection is well worth buying, if you can actually find it. Maybe they'll break out of Oz with their next disc, now that they've gone major label.

-Neil Gerster

"Are you telling me the rosy cheeked little cherub is going to grow up looking like David Prowse and sounding like James Earl Jones? I know this is science fiction, but I need hard drugs to make that particular leap of faith."

Camping with ca

by SCOTT RANDALL Charlatan Staff

Yes, you've heard the hype about the The Phantom Menace. You've been force-fed spoilers and footage from the trailer for the last few months. May 12, 1999, at 3 p.m., tickets went on sale at the Famous

Players Coliseum on Carling Avenue.
Over 20 tents completely covered the artificial grassy knolls of the Coliseum parking lot. It seemed to make sense. An ersatz camping trip could only take place on ersatz natural surroundings. Having a tent laid out atop concrete seemed a little close to homelessness.

Not to say there wasn't creature comforts. A barbecue (propane supplies dwindling near the end), a TV with VCR (somebody brought it the previous night and it was no longer around.) Apparently, it was a night-till-dawn trilogy-fest (whaddaya mean, which trilogy? You're fired!)

Kids today, I swear.

Theme costumes? Plenty. Luke, Vader, Maul. . . yes, that's right, Darth Maul. People are dressing up and associating on a psychological/emotional level with a character nobody has any insight into, apart from the fact that he's got a koo-koo nutty modular lightsaber — the first innovation I've seen with the medium - and a face that looks like a cross between ex-Jim Rose Freak Show performer 'The Enigma' and a fan of the insane clown posse.



What school? Phantom fever catches on with the kids.

It seemed Maul had a sizable following: There were eight Mauls, all part of the same group. They painted their faces the previous evening with the intricate and menacing scowl of the dark berserker

But once five Mauls stood complete, the red greasepaint ran out. Mauls six through eight were green, blue and yellow. The effect was no less terrifying.

WARNING: All cool people stop reading and put on a Tricky CD or do some

Speaking of Darth Maul (and Mr. Burns lookalike Darth Sidious) I'm glad there are multiple dark Jedi running around. It makes for a varied 'force o evil.' Incidentally, I've heard 'Jedi' is the same singular and plural. One Jedi — many Jedi. I don't know if it's the real deal, but it's the way I say it because it sounds cooler.

I was surprised at the number of people who thought that Darth was Vader's first name. It's not. It's a title, like 'doctor,' 'mouseketeer,' or 'Grand Moff.'

Admittedly, I thought Moff was Tarkin's first name - or at least a high school nickname that refuses to be shaken - but that's just because I figured, 'hey, they're aliens.' I'll bet 'Jar Jar' means something nasty in the language of his ridiculous Jerry-Lewis pelican-dog-lizard-duck planet. If you were to trans-late, his name would be 'The-Guy-You-Go-To-In-Order-To-Get-Illicit-Womp-Rat-Related-Videotapes Binks. He's no Chewbacca, that's fer damn sure.

End of geek-out, cool people may resume reading.
... So I said to Harmony Korine, "Hey,

back off, Gummoboy! After all, I'm the one with the salad tongs!"

We laughed until dawn, at which point Eminem's ribs had healed enough that he

could crawl out of the pool.

And then I went back to the line-up.

The overall impression was one of terse mellowness. Like an aging hippie who's trying not to get annoyed by your eating meat in front of him. But it wasn't carnivorousness that was riling these peaceful fans. It was the time-drawingnight, ground zero approaching rapidly, with so much prep time. There was this guy playing the bongos. I'm pretty sure he was there for appearance's sake only.

I don't scorn these people, I envy them. I genuinely wanted to belong. For a short time, in a very superficial way, I was at

least among them.

And yeah, I got my tickets okay.



P WANTED

The Charlatan is currently hiring people to fill the following positions for 1999-00:

1 Graphics Editor
Candidate must have drawing skills.

1 Production Assistant Candidate must have design skills. Knowledge of QuarkXPress an asset (but not required).

Both positions start in late August, are a lot of fun and offer great experience (especially on a resume!)

Please call Gail or Matt @ 520-6680 for details.



GRAD LEAP

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 2

JUNE 17

199

chärlatan

JUNE 17, 1999

VOLUME 29 ISSUE 2

Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6
Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: charlatan@carleton.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan
http://www.charlatan.carleton.ca

Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager STEVEN PECKETT News MICHAEL OLSON BRANDY ZIMMERMAN National NEIL FABA Opinion TRACY WATES Features JODY SMITH Perspectives
TAMARA COTTLE Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts TIM OUERENGESSER Photography STEWART TREW Graphics ERIK HECKMAN Photo Assistant
LAURA GRICE
Contributors
PAULINE BEJJANNI, NADINE BLAYNEY, MATT HARRISON RACHEL HAURANEY, MIKE HINDS, JEFF JEDRAS, SUSAN JOHNSTON, WENDY MARGULIS, PETER MCKEEN, TANYA O'CALLAGHAN, SCOTT RANDALL, REBECCA STEVENSON, FUTOSHI TACHINO,

ROB THOMAS, RYAN WARD.

Circulation 3,000

Circulation 3,000

The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton University's independent student newspaper, is an editorially and funancially autonomous journal, published weekly during the fall and winter semesters, and monthly during the summer. Charlatan Publications Incorporated, Oltawa, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlatan. Editorial content is the sole responsibility of editorial staff members, but may not reflect the beliefs of the members. The Charlatan reserves the right to edil letters for length and grammar. The official medicine of the Charlatan is marijuana. The board of directors of Charlatan Publications Inc. is Steven Zytveld et al. Contents are copyright 1999. Nothing may be duplicated in any way without the prior written permission of the editor-in-chief. All rights reserved. ISSN 0315-1853. Subscriptions cost \$22\$ for individuals and \$52\$ for institutions. Includes GST. National advertising for the Charlatan is handled through Canadian University Press Media Services Company (Campus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor, Tovonto, Ontario, M5H 1Z4; (416) 481-7283.

On the cover



Jumping for joy.

Photo by Stuart Trew

Contents



Letters

No sitting around

On May 5, 1999, Carleton University Students' Association council passed a motion endorsing a "Tories Out" election strategy. After much debate it was decided by council that, although it would be improper for the organization to support any particular party, the reelection of Mike Harris was not in the best interest of students.

The Harris government has instituted the most devastating cuts to post-secondary education in the history of Ontario. Over the past three years the average student debt has risen to an all-time high of \$30,000.

All in all, the Harris government cuts and policies have resulted in Ontario — the richest province in the country — ranking last in funding for post-secondary education in the country.

My role as the director of educational affairs for CUSA is to represent students where they cannot represent themselves. With an election called, my duty was clear. Mike Harris would not come to Ottawa without our issues being raised.

I would like to state that although I knew there was a risk involved in crashing a Tory fund-raiser, I decided that in the larger picture, ensuring that the premier was told that he could no longer slash and burn our education was paramount.

This message was sent loud and

clear as I said my piece in his presence. After the fact it was brought to my attention that CKCU could have been hurt by my actions. This was unfortunate because a \$20,000 grant from the government was pending and the people at CKCU thought this may have a negative affect on the process. This however was not the case, and CKCU have since received their money and my apologies.

In the last issue of the Charlatan it was suggested that I was "deceptive" and my credibility had been damaged. The only deception that occurred was by Premier Harris when he promised not to cut "one penny" from our education or health care, when in fact he cut more than any other time in the history of this province.

I do not just sit in my office and talk about student concerns, I do something about them. There may be questions about tactics but no one will be able to question my commitment. I believe it is impossible to make everyone happy, but is very possible to get something done.

—James Pratt director of educational affairs, CUSA

(Editor's note: the editorial suggested CKCU's credibility may have been damaged by Pratt's actions.)

Write us. Please.
Please include your name, program, year of study and phone number.

*us is the Charlatan, Room 531 Unicentre.

- news -

photo by Rob Thomas

So sue me: Lowell Green launches a \$1 million lawsuit against CKCU.

— national —

Private sector pawns?: Universities fear being turned into corporate research labs.

- feature -

R-E-S-P-E-C-T: Natives seeking selfdetermination through land claim settlements.

— perspectives —

Legalize it: House of Commons O.K.'s marijuana for medical purposes.

— op/ed —

Cookie-cutter education: Harris government fails to see the value of a liberal arts education.

— sports —

End of an era: Paul Armstrong steps down as head coach of men's basketball team.

- arts -

Johnnys be good: The guys behind Zaphod's and Barrymore's get raw about ownership split.

CKCU hit with million dollar lawsuit

by TANYA O'CALLAGHAN
Charlatan Staff

Lowell Green, 580 CFRA's controversial radio host, is at the centre of a defamation suit — which isn't against him.

Green is suing CKCU-FM 93.1, station manager Barry Rueger, and host Mohammed Mohamud for damages adding up to over \$1 million.

The legal claim filed against CKCU states that the defendants "maliciously" broadcast false and defamatory statements about Green during Mohamud's show Voice of Somalia on Jan. 31, 1999.

Voice of Somalia airs Sunday evenings, and is broadcast entirely in Somali.

The claim filed against CKCU states: "the broadcast in issue was intended . . . to mean that the Plaintiff: is a racist, is a bigot, is a hate-monger against blacks and specifically Somalis, is abusive to ethnic minorities . . . and harasses or demeans ethnic minorities, condones or supports the killing of Somalis, is a misogynist and is a threat to or dangerous to Somalis."

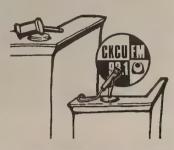
The claim lists statements made by Mohamud, including that Green is "the most racist man in the city" and that "Somalis must protect (themselves) against problems in the future."

The remarks reportedly said by Mohamud and a guest occurred during a discussion about Green's 1997 comments

on the Somalia Inquiry Commission, when he described Somalis as "wogs."

The Canadian Broadcast Standards Council deemed Green's comment was abusively discriminatory and the host was censured.

Richard Dearden, Green's lawyer, says his client fears for his safety since the CKCU broadcast.



"They called him a racist, they compared him to a snake in the grass, and said many more terrible, terrible things," says Dearden. "He has legitimate reasons to be fearful for his life."

He says Green wants the world to know he didn't say the racially derogatory comments for which he is blamed, and that he isn't the bad person he is portraved to be

No court date has been set, but Green wants the matter settled as soon as possible, says Dearden.

Matthew Crosier, CKCU's program coordinator, says he thinks an out-of-court settlement is unlikely, as neither party finds the other's terms acceptable. He says CKCU plans to defend itself, even though its lawyers have yet to file statements of defence.

"We are surprised, however, that this is something Mr. Green would want to pursue," he says. "Whatever his reasons for suing us, it's a cause for concern if people can just slap you with a lawsuit every time you say something that doesn't suit them."

Crosier says he doesn't feel CKCU did anything wrong, and adds there is no reason CKCU should be handing over large sums of money to Green.

CKCU's annual operating budget is approximately \$290,000. While the radio station does have libel insurance, it would not cover the entire cost of the civil suit.

Crosier says he doesn't think the station will have to shut down if found liable, but it will result in financial hardship. He says replacing and repairing equipment would certainly be more difficult.

"We have a tight budget as it is," says Crosier, "and Lowell Green is at the low end of our need-to-give-money-to list."

Welcome to Kroeger Kollege

by ROB THOMAS Charlatan Staff

Long after Arthur Kroeger steps down as Chancellor of Carleton, his name will remain a presence at the university. The newly-founded Arthur Kroeger College of Public Affairs is set to open in the fall.

The new honours degree in public affairs and policy management will prepare students for careers in the public service, the private sector, and in non-profit organizations, says Carleton president Richard Van Loon.

The interdisciplinary program draws upon the university's strong Faculty of Public Affairs and Management, but also draws upon elements from various faculties.

The program consists of a core curriculum blending courses in the foundations of civic society and policy analysis, economics, law, political science, history and management. There are seven areas of further specialization: international studies, development studies, human rights, public policy and administration, public opinion and policy analysis, communication and information technology and social policy.

The program also offers students guest lecturers, an annual leadership conference and a co-op program.

Alan Maslove, who has taken on leadership of the college, in addition to his role as dean of the Faculty of Public Affairs and Management, foresees positive changes for the university. It will attract a number of very good students, provide a focus for research and community outreach, and raise Carleton's profile, he says.

"(It is) ... an exciting opportunity for us and for the university as a whole," says Maslove.

Response has been very good, adds Maslove, and attracting new students should cover the costs of establishing the college.

Susan Doyle, assistant vice-president (development and alumni), says a fund-raising drive is underway.

The target sum — in the milliondollar range — will go towards scholarships and bursaries, renovations, an annual leadership conference, and finding sponsors for the college's third year co-op program, says Doyle.

Maslove says he would like to see the degree address career movement between the public and private sectors, and the cliché of students graduating with a degree but not a job.

Leadership positions are opening at top levels in the private sector and the program is well-positioned with government, foreign missions, many non-profit organizations and the strong high-tech industry that calls Ottawa home, says Maslove.

"We have the talent and the expertise, the location couldn't be better and there will be a need for the people we will be turning out of the program," he says.

I got the degree - now what?

by BRANDY ZIMMERMAN Charlatan Staff

It's that time of year again: flowers bloom, people wear less clothing and Robertson Hall turns into a minefield of cameras and proud parents.

Yes, that's right, convocation. You can't take three steps without ruining someone's photos, and people come from across the country to watch their kids and siblings get the piece of paper that will (hopefully) change their lives for the better.

"Four years for this," says one passing graduate who can't hide his smile. His parents are grinning.

On June 10, 11 and 12, more than 2,000 former Carletonians received their degrees and officially stopped being students.

"It feels kind of strange because I've been in school for six years," says Robyn Didine, who received her master's in public administration. "It feels good because it will probably be the last graduation of my life."

After finishing her undergraduate degree in political science, Didine says she decided she wanted a job in public services.



Taking on the outside world armed only with wits and smiles.

"Since (public administration) is such a good program at Carleton, I thought it would be a good way to get a job," says Didine. She now has a job in the Department of Foreign Affairs and International

But not all students are as lucky at finding a good job in their field. About one-third of university graduates can't find jobs related to their field during the first few years after graduation, according to Search for Success, a recently

released report from Statistics Canada.

About 11,500 class of 1995 graduates from across Canada were interviewed for the study during the summer of 1997.

Kate Batta, who just got her bachelor in international business, is in the process of jobhunting.

"I'm hoping to find a job somewhere, maybe an internship abroad or something like that," says Batta.

Batta says she's not sure if she will come back for a master's, but if she does, she must gain some experience in the field.

"If I wanted to do my master's, a few years down the road, I'd have to get some work experience," she says.

work experience," she says.
Finding a well-paying job
after graduation is the highest
priority for university grads,
even more important than
location or liking the type of
work, according to the
Statistics Canada report. The
study suggests high debt loads
are why grads want high pay.
But if the pressure was on

for the class of 1995 to repay their loans, it's even worse for the class of 1999. According to the Canadian Federation of Students, university graduates in 1995 had an average debt of about \$6,700. Last year, the average was \$25,000.

Jennifer Beal, a bachelor of commerce graduate says she chose her program hoping to find a good job. "I thought a business

"I thought a business degree would give me a better chance at getting a job," says Beal, who hasn't found the perfect job yet. "I'm looking for a job and I have interviews coming up."

Meanwhile, the class of 1999 has five months until the loan officer comes calling.

The Charlatan currently has positions available on its BOARD OF DIRECTORS for the 1999-2000 academic year The board meets monthly May-April, is a lot of fun, and offers great experience (especially on a resume) For more information contact Gail Rogers at 520-2600. ext. 8029.

Election action leads to CUSA strife

Arrested CUSA exec draws harsh words from colleague

by TAMARA COTTLE Charlatan Staff

Only one month into their jobs and already an ideological gap is dividing the Carleton University Students' Association executive. The finance commissioner says his co-worker is behaving like an "ass" and that the campaign adopted for the June 3 Ontario election was "embarrass-

The divide started with a motion passed during a May CUSA council meet-ing, and came to a head following the arrest of James Pratt, CUSA's director of educational affairs.

During a Harris dinner at the Westin Hotel in May, Pratt ran through the crowd wearing a "Captain Kraft Dinner" costume and screaming "Tories Out" until

on May 27, Pratt was arrested and charged with obstructing a police sergeant, again at the Westin, during a Harris campaign event.

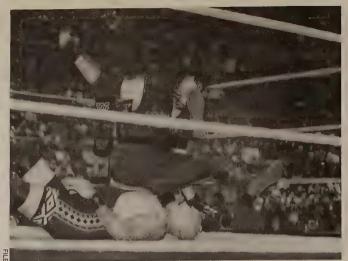
Scott Bowman, CUSA finance commissioner, disagrees with Pratt's methods, preferring discussion to "screaming at the top of our lungs just to be heard.

"Protest is good in the sense that it brings an issue to light," says Bowman. "It grabs people's attention and it makes people think twice about what's going on. (But) you can make a forceful statement without making an ass of yourself."

Bowman says he was displeased with the "Tories Out" campaign and Pratt's behaviour, because they are not representative of all Carleton students.

Bowman says the "Tories Out" campaign and the actions that led to Pratt's arrests were not only ineffective but also embarrassing.

"I was just exercising my right to free-dom of speech and trying to let the premier know that his policy and current direction for post-secondary education was unacceptable as far as Carleton University students were concerned,'



CUSA-Mania Main Event: Bowman vs. Pratt, Round 1.

At a CUSA council meeting on May 3, a motion was introduced giving Pratt the mandate to inform Carleton students about the upcoming provincial election.

Even from the beginning, councillors voiced concern about the motion leading to an anti-Tory stance not representative of all Carleton students. But Pratt says the campaign's only option was to attack Harris' policies.

"In the end council decided that although it would be improper for us to endorse any particular party, it was impossible to frame the Harris policies . . . in a positive light," says Pratt.

Pratt subsequently joined the Canadian Federation of Students' "Tories Out" campaign, confronting the Harris government's education policies.

"The cuts to post-secondary education have been so deep they've created a situ-ation that calls the quality, affordability and accessibility of a Carleton University education into question," says Pratt.

As director of educational affairs, Pratt says he takes his job very seriously when it comes to ensuring the quality and accessibility of education for Carleton students. And this comes at a cost.

CUSA president Joe Belfontaine sits on the fence between the two approaches.

He says there is a need for some people like Pratt to protest in public, and others like Bowman to crunch the numbers.

You really have to fight the battle on two fronts," says Belfontaine.

The combination of the two (approaches) is really going to get you what you want."

The routes, they are a-changin'

OC Transpo changes Carleton routes for September 99

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

Just when you had OC Transpo's routes all but figured out, they turn around and change them again. Transpo planners say these latest changes, beginning in the fall, will make life easier for transfer-weary Carletonians.

The changes won't be quite the same as announced in the winter, since the National Capital Commission denied OC Transpo's request Transpo's request to use Colonel By Drive.

Instead of extending route 7 down Colonel By and Meadowlands Drive to Baseline station, the 7 will stay as is. A new route, the 117, will run from Baseline, down Meadowlands, over Bronson Avenue and onto

As well, the 118 will no longer come on-campus. To help the east-enders, route 4 will run on-campus full time,

and will be extended from Billings to Hurdman station.

Sean Rathwell, Transpo's head of service planning, says the extension will make life easier for eastend students

This will let them come to Hurdman and transfer to the 47 taking them right into the improve further if the Light Rail pilot project is approved by regional council in July. The proposed route could start as early as August 2000 and would run from South Keys through Carleton to Lebreton.

'(Light Rail) will provide service right up through the campus, and we'll be provid-

Loney. "I always have to say though, every time we make a change and deviate an existing route we may help more people, but there will be some people who have it less convenient than they did before."

Indeed, Otim Harris, Graduate Student Association vice-president (external), has some concerns

"I think cancelling the 118 from coming on-campus is going to affect a lot of students who come from way out in Kanata, because now they have to transfer at Baseline, says Harris.

The annual (Sept. 1-Aug. 31) student bus pass will be back. Introduced last fall on a pilot basis, a year-long Transpass costs \$450, and a Unipass is \$545.

"It went quite well," says Rathwell. "They did sell more than they were expecting to sell. They're going to be telling people quite actively about that (during registration)."

We wanted to try to improve service as much as possible for students.

campus fairly quickly," says

Rathwell says the people who used the 118 will be better served by the 117, or they can transfer from the 118 at Billings Bridge to the 4. He says the new 117 will be much better for west-enders, especially those who live on Meadowlands.

Al Loney, OC Transpo chair and a regional councillor, says to Carleton will service

Loney. "But in the meantime, we wanted to try to improve service as much as possible for students."

ing feeder routes to that," says

Loney says during public consultations over the last few months, student support for the changes was strong.

"I believe our planners are quite convinced that it will be more suitable for more students and we will therefore have positive results," says

National

Research report raises ruckus "superministry"

Universities fear becoming research labs for private sector

by RYAN WARD Charlatan Staff

Canadian universities are at the forefront of overall research and development among G-8 countries. But the country needs to develop more research and development for commercial purposes, according to a government-sponsored report on the commercialization of university research.

The report, entitled Public Investments in University Research: Reaping the Benefits, was presented by the Expert Panel on the Commercialization of

University Research, to the Prime Minister's Advisory Council on Science and Technology May 11.

The report recommends federal research grants be available to universities under the condition that any findings with commercial application must be disclosed. The report also recommends additional tax incentives for companies who invest in university research and development.

Very little research goes from the university to the private sector to be commercialized, says Pierre Fortier, chair of the Expert Panel and senior advisor to the chairman of Montreal-based Innovitech Inc. He says the committee made the recommendations to increase the profitability of university research.

"There was a regulation passed in 1980 on the commercialization of United States research and the American economy is booming in this area because of the agreement." says Fortier.

agreement," says Fortier.
"The main idea here is to help make

Canadian industry more productive and shrink the technology gap." Universities will also benefit signifi-

Universities will also benefit significantly if these recommendations are implemented, says Fortier.

"We have made recommendations to implement grants from the federal government for research and development which total \$50 million per year," he says.

says.

But some university academics are leary of the report's recommendations.

David Robinson, director of public policy and communications for the Canadian Association of University

puses will be turned into publicly-funded laboratories for the private sector. Not only would paid faculty have their discoveries commercialized, but students' discoveries would be implicated as well."

The panel, with six of nine members representing business interests, is biased toward the private sector, says CAUT president Bill Graham.

"The panel is in a clear conflict of interest," says Graham, who is also president of the University of Toronto Faculty Association.

"Industry has a stake in the commer-

cialization of university research and should not be making recommendations to the Minister of Industry. Their number one motive is profit."

Industry Canada spokesperson Tina Fhih, says the report is being shared with the Natural Sciences Engineering Research Council and various academic groups, to gauge support. Depending on how long consultations take, the federal government could make a decision on the recommendations by the fall.

Graham says the federal government will likely support the recommendations, because the money universities would be spending on research and development under this proposal would marily from private funding

come primarily from private funding rather than government coffers.

"The government would rather use public funding for private commercialization and wants to save money by using university money for private gains," he says.



Teachers, a 30,000-member organization, says there are fundamental problems with inviting the private sector into university research.

"On the whole, the recommendations are quite a dangerous threat to universities," says Robinson. "University cam-

"Superministry" concerns students

by SUSAN JOHNSTON Charlatan Staff

The recent creation of a new Alberta "superministry" of education has postsecondary students worried their concerns will take a back seat to those of primary and secondary education.

The former ministries of Education, and Advanced Education and Career Development were amalgamated during the province's May 25 cabinet shuffle into a single ministry: Alberta Learning.

The new ministry will be responsible for all education-related issues from kindergarten to post-secondary education.

Bonnie Androkovich, University of Lethbridge Student Union president says although the move may have been made to improve government efficiency, the ruling Progressive Conservative party might be compromising post-secondary interests.

"The restructuring was intended to make the ministry more efficient," says Androkovich. "The portfolio is now much broader and this will make it harder to focus attention on specific issues."

Nassr Awada, vice-president of the University of Calgary's student union, echoes Androkovich's concerns.

"Students are scared," says Awada.
"Both the kindergarten to grade 12 and the higher education groups are large and each have many concerns, and universities may get lost in the crunch for the minister's attention."

Parker Hogan, a media officer at Alberta Learning, says staffs at the two former ministries are working closely to ensure this doesn't happen.

He says the minister has a large group of people to brief him and advise him on all educational issues. Still, he expects the process of amalgamation to take between four and six months.

Mike Chalk, University of Alberta student union president agrees with student concerns about the new ministry. However, he concedes there might be valid philosophical reasons to combine the two ministries.

"People see education as a lifelong process, and this new ministry will reflect that," says Chalk.

The Alberta government is confident Alberta Learning — headed by former Minister of Family and Social Services, Lyle Oberg — can properly serve its mandate.

"The new ministry is part of a realignment in government to reflect Albertans' priorities for the new millennium," says Hogan.

Still, Awada says the restructuring came as a surprise to students.

He says students were not consulted on the amalgamation plans, but that both student union leaders and university officials hope to meet with the new minister soon.

SFU: Our roof, our rules

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

It's the story that just won't die. Rachel Marsden, one of Simon Fraser University's more infamous alumna, is back on campus.

Marsden moved into residence for the summer on May 21, and was promptly delivered a letter threatening her with eviction if she has contact with the swim coach she accused of sexual harassment in 1995, or the professor who claims he was

harassed by Marsden. The letter also required Marsden to remove all references to these individuals from her web site.

Marsden, now a journalism student at the British Columbia Institute of Technology, made headlines four years ago after accusing her then swim coach Liam Donnelly of sexual harassment. Donnelly was fired, then re-instated three months later when SFU administration decided Marsden's claims lacked validity.

The case caused scrutiny of SFU's flawed sexual harassment

flawed sexual harassment policy, and led to the resignation of SFU president John Shubbs.

After Donnelly's return, Neil Boyd, her former criminology professor, claimed Marsden asked him out on dates and harassed him.

g Gregg Macdonald, executive director of the president's office, says because of Marsden's history with Boyd and Donnelly, and the university's obligation to provide a harassment-free environment, SFU had an obligation to act when Marsden

moved onto campus.

He adds Boyd took evidence of the alleged harassment to the RCMP prior to

Marsden moving on campus, and the RCMP warned Marsden that if her behaviour persists they will consider laying criminal harassment charges.

So far, Macdonald says there have been no problems with Marsden in residence. However, violation of the agreement would result in eviction.

"Let me emphasize she is not a student here. She is simply living in a residence and presumably going about her life," says Macdonald.

"We are not restricting her movements anywhere else on our campus."

Marsden says the letter is unnecessary, since she doesn't want to go near Boyd or Donnelly anyway.

"In fact I'm glad. In a way its alerting me to the fact that these individuals . . . could (possibly) be in these areas at these times," says Marsden. "It's just a bit of a heads-up for me, I don't want to run into these people."

Marsden cont'd on page 12.



Dignity throu

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

Many cherish the image of Canada as a tossed salad, with a mixture of cultures and colours. In reality however, our side dish of a country is not always as delicious as it's made out to be, especially for native people, who say their culture and lands are being appropriated.

No one can deny the many problems facing native communities. What people do disagree on, however, are the solutions.

The Canadian government insists it is trying to help native people, but natives are asking why they can't get what they really want: Greater autonomy through land claims settlements

Steven Outhouse is the departmental spokesperson for Indian Affairs and Northern Development. He says cultural sensitivity is important to his department's project. In doing so, he returns to the quintessentially Canadian idea of a diverse but harmonious culture.

"There exist differences between all cultures, and society must be aware of this," says Outhouse. "In Canada, we have the chance to celebrate difference, as opposed to promoting it as a dividing factor. The more aware one is of other people's heritage, the more likely the person is to understand that heritage and see it as a unifying factor."

With a unifying goal in mind, Indian Affairs has attempted to bring native issues into Canadian classrooms.

But while education may help people to better appreciate native life, it does not necessarily guarantee equality for First Nations peoples in Canadian society. Native self-governent is another alternative garnering wide attention.

Self-Government: A Right, or a Privilege?

According to Outhouse, the right to self-government has always been recognized by the Canadian state.

"Canada recognizes the 'inherent right to self-governance' under Section 35 of the Constitution Act, meaning that First Nations were governing themselves before the European people arrived and (natives) never relinquished that right," says Outhouse.

He continue's referring to the Nisga'a of British Columbia, whose pending deal with the federal government represents Canada's first native land claims treaty, and grants the Nisga'a self-governmental powers, albeit with a host of limitations.

"In the case of the Nisga'a,"
Outhouse says, "self-governance
involves education, health care services
delivery, municipal-style governing

Curriculum: The Nisga'a Example

power, some taxation and so on."

Outhouse uses education to illustrate the Nisga'a's powers as a result of the treaty.

The Nisga'a must first have a curriculum identical to that of the province to ensure continuity between regions.

Besides the core curriculum, says Outhouse, the Nisga'a have the right to introduce extra programs, such as a Nisga'a language course.

Jean LaRose, media relations officer for the Assembly of First Nations, is critical of the limitations placed upon

the Nisga'a's powers.

"The problem with forcing the basic elements of education (imposed upon the rest of the province) on the Nisga'a is that they take up the entire school day, rendering the ability to add programs to the curriculum very difficult," says LaRose. "While we recognize the need to have a curriculum similar to that of the mainstream so that we are not at a great competitive disadvantage, we also feel we have a right to more leeway in defining the final curriculum."

A Thirst for Justice

The debate in education between the federal system and aboriginal ones is also played out in the field of justice.

"The courts have recognized that the way the (justice) system works does a disservice to First Nations," says LaRose. "Studies by the Solicitor General have shown that while a nonnative may be given a conditional sentence, a native person is more likely to be sent to jail."

According to the Solicitor General's statistics, natives represent 3 per cent of Canada's population, yet account for 16 per cent of incarcerated offenders.

Patrick Gant, communications officer for the Solicitor General, explains the context around the higher proportion of

natives serving time.

"One must keep in mind that the federal government is working to improve social conditions for First Nations peoples, through initiatives like the First Nations Policing Policy," says Gant. "The policy provides First Nations with resources to police themselves, which makes sense given that reported crime rates in a community tend to increase when members within that community have confidence in their police force."

Improving policing for native peoples is one goal of the National Crime Prevention Strategy, which focuses on community-based crime prevention ini-

tiatives, says Gant.

"The best way to prevent crime is by going directly to the root. Police officers are members of the community and, especially in smaller communities (such as on reserves), the establishment of a high comfort level between citizens and law enforcement is the first step to bringing about change."

"Fifty years ago, First Nations were policed by RCMP officers from urban centres, who had likely never met an aboriginal before in their lives," says Gant. "In the 1990s, our approach to First Nations policing has at its heart an attempt to encourage First Nations to police themselves, to get people from the community to become officers."

Reclaiming the Earth: Land Claims

The Canadian government has undergone innumerable initiatives in attempts to improve conditions within First Nations communities.



Determination vative l'eoples

But critics of these policies suggest that access to land is an unavoidable prerequisite to improving Aboriginal Peoples' situation.

The federal government, contends LaRose, has moved lethargically in its

efforts to grant such access.

"Language and culture are interrelated, and First Nations people express these most readily through their land and communities," says LaRose. "The federal government has recognized over 400 land claims (including those being negotiated now and those currently under assessment), yet some-where along the line they didn't live up to their contract, which involved providing land to natives in exchange for peaceful coexistence."

'Almost every First Nation community does not have its land, be it the Algonquins of Golden Lake or the

Algonquins of Maniwaki."

LaRose adds that many aboriginal communities suffer from unemployment levels as high as 80 per cent.

No land, he says, means no work and without a viable basis for an economy, reserves are effectively economic nonentities and are thus unable to develop. Once they have control of the land they could become self-sufficient and productive.

Native peoples have little faith in a government's intentions in negotiating

such agreements, however.

"In any sort of agreement with First Nations peoples, the federal government is in there extinguishing rights," says Dan Berman, a member of Friends of the Lubicon. "The reason is that the federal government wants to ensure that transnational corporations have unhindered access to natural resources in Canada (which often exist on First Nations land), and therefore the natives have to be . . . out of the way."

Industrial vs. Native Interests: The Lubicon Example

Berman describes the Lubicon Cree of Alberta, who were self-sufficient until 1979, when roads were built on their territory and an oil development program wiped out their traditional economy.

"When spraying the forest and cutting down everything (takes place), people subsequently have less faith in the health of the region, as they believe things to be contaminated, and rightfully so," says Berman.

Berman says health problems were spawned due to this industrial development, alcohol problems exacerbated a time of societal breakdown and suicide rates rose within the five-year period.

"In 1981, then premier of Alberta Don Getty made an agreement with the Lubicon Cree that guaranteed them a 95-mile reserve, which they have yet to receive," says Berman. "The most likely reason for it not having been received is, in my mind, due to (the remaining) untapped resources on the site identified as the potential reserve. What results is the provincial government dragging its feet so that corporations can exploit all the resources first. Meanwhile, the Lubicon degenerate even further with increased poverty and suicide.



Fighting Assimilation Together: The "white paper"

Aboriginal critics of government policy say that native issues are ones that politicians and bureaucrats would prefer to gloss over, and that government policy is intended to eliminate their way of life completely.

According to Ed Bianchi, national coordinator for the Aboriginal Rights Coalition, assimilation was and continues to be the government's policy

regarding native peoples.

'Assimilation of aboriginals into mainstream society and the termination of aboriginal land and treaty rights was made the policy of the federal govern-ment in 1969 when then Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and then Minister of Indian Affairs Jean Chrétien introduced the white paper," says Bianchi. "The paper spelled out how the government would terminate aboriginal rights and assimilate these peoples, thereby eliminating the Indian 'problem' by making them regular citizens.

Such remains the policy of the federal government today," Bianchi says.
"They've just learned it's more prudent
not to come right out and say it like

they did in 1969. Bianchi does, however, says one positive aspect of the infamous white paper

"The white paper served to unite aboriginal communities and resulted in National Indian Brotherhood, which is now called the Assembly of First Nations. It introduced the notion of aboriginal rights into mainstream

The main problem today, Bianchi

says, is that there remains a profound ignorance amongst the general public of all things pertaining to Aboriginal Peoples in Canada.

'Assimilation is an abhorrent idea, for it ignores the fact that Aboriginal Peoples are not Canadians, that Aboriginal Peoples are sovereign nations," he says. "In 1763, King George of Britain recognized that the native peoples living in Canada were in fact nations as we define them today. They had their own notions of govern-ment, justice, spirituality and so

"The Royal Proclamation states that if we want to use the natives' land, then we have to sign a treaty with them. The Supreme Court of Canada has said time and again that Aboriginal People have a specific, distinct right to the land, that they have titles to the land because it is their land and it doesn't matter if other people came over from Europe and supposedly 'conquered' them.'

Outhouse insists the federal government is committed to resolving legal obligations and that it is working on such obligations with First Nations to move forward as quickly as

"Obviously these things don't happen overnight, Outhouse says.

Or, in the case of the Lubicon Cree, over a period of 17 years.*



BURMAN AND BIANCHI PHOTO BY MATT HARRISON

Editoria

Reaper of research

Who is the reaper in the report title Public Investments in University Research: Reaping the Benefits?

This report advocates an outrageous reversal in the purpose of federally funded research. While research will still be for the public good, the report interprets 'public good' as creating wealth for the nation by subsidizing

Universities are funded by tax dollars. Federal research grants are funded by tax dollars. The report envisions these institutions as tools of industry — a form of corporate welfare that puts taxpayers' money in the or corporate wetrare that puts taxpayers mouthly in the pockets of business owners. If a corporation is going to profit from research, they should pay for it and accept the risks, as with any other investment. Why should taxpay-

ers give them a free ride?

This report has the potential for research chill as well. If funding is contingent on revealing opportunities for commercial exploitation, what will become of research without potential for profit? What about physicists who's work won't have immediate industrial applications? Social workers who help children? Theoretical math students? Anyone studying anything in universities has rea-son to be concerned — the big brother of market forces is breathing down researchers' necks.

Academics are caught between a rock and a hard place. After years of cuts to education spending, they are now being forced to turn their work over for profit.

If the thrust of this report was ensuring that responsibility for funding was in the hands of those who benefit,

we would applaud it.

The "Expert Panel on the Commercialization of University Research" is dominated by business people, however, and they are simply looking after their own interests. They see an opportunity for their companies to improve their returns by accepting public investment in research. Why should corporations hire researchers if taxpayers will foot the bill?

Fortunately, this report's recommendations have not been adopted — yet. If academic associations like the Canadian Association of University Teachers and student groups play it smart, they ought to be able to preserve our public education system that does research for a variety of reasons - not just to make money.

Government weed

Let's talk about dope and dignity.

The federal government seems to finally have realized some Canadian pot-smokers deserve more of both.

Health Minister Allan Rock's report in the House of Commons flags a needed shift in political policy on the beloved demon weed, which could eventually lead to exemptions for medicinal smokers, and even the creation of legit supply channels to a government stash.

It's about time people who smoke marijuana to relieve pain, or to entice their chemotherapy-withered appetites, can imagine a day when they won't have to feel criminal

doing what they must to make life bearable.

The very idea of having government-grown and dealt weed is a stroke of genius. No longer will pain push people into becoming amateur closet ganja-gardeners. And no more incognito forays to the streets by people who think Dr. Quinn is much better than either Cheech or Chong at prescribing medicine.

This will make everybody just a little bit more comfortable with their respective societal roles.

Former dope-dealer turned street pharmacist: So what do you guys want? A quarter, a half, an ounce, a spliff?

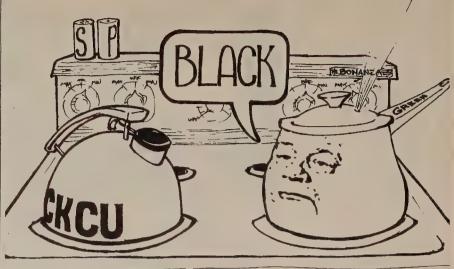
Extremely nervous and uncomfortable mother and father of sick kid with cancer, needing pot to encourage his appetite: Oh

Seriously though, there has always been a covert process involved with using marijuana as a medicine which doesn't need to be there. Let the drug dealers worry about the cops, and not those who need medicine.

Pot is a drug and a medicine. This report is the foundation for removing the hypocrisy inherent in calling someone criminal for doing something human: Relieving

While the popular issue of pot's legalization will doubtlessly hang in limbo as long as our American friends execute their war on drugs, this change is a damn welcome sight in Canada.

Pot isn't legal now, it just isn't evil.



Opinion

Building a better box

A university is not sim-

ply a training ground to

teach people skills for

their first job.

by SUSAN JOHNSTON

Susan is a master's student in international affairs.

"The things taught in schools and colleges are not an education, but the means of education. Ralph Waldo Emerson

They're back. Mike Harris' majority win on June 3 was dis-

appointing for many students, although apparently not the rest of the populace. But this time, at least, we know what we're in for.

Harris made it clear with his Common Sense

Revolution that he makes good on

campaign promises.

"The Blueprint" — the platform that returned the Progressive Conservative party to power — promises to continue this tradition, and it is, unfortunately, a threat to

higher education. The Conservative's agenda on post-secondary education stresses the advantage of tuition increases and emphasizes "learning for jobs."

But Ontarians need to learn and develop new knowledge to sustain an economy based on innovation and high-technology.

Therefore, focusing solely on training is quite short-

Harris' plan sacrifices the principle of education for education's sake - the basis of knowledge and innovation — in favour of courses that directly feed the needs of the current job market.

What happens when those needs change?
"The Blueprint" emphasizes a stronger connection between higher education and jobs through ties with community colleges and co-op programs.

It also promises to double enrolment in computer sci-

ence and engineering programs and to reduce programs that don't lead directly to jobs.

Herein lies my biggest concern.

A university is not simply a training ground to teach people skills for their first job.

Education's purpose is to get people thinking analytically and creatively, to consider problems in new and different lights - essentially to learn how to build a better

Though all jobs require skills, and students need to acquire technical know-how relating to their field, that doesn't mean universities should be mandated to con-

centrate on jobs at the expense of higher learning. My undergraduate degree was in literature, easily irrelevant in Toryland, but I learned to look at ideas and

how they were developed and

applied.

Contrary to Maclean's recent article promoting the rewards of a commerce or engineering degree, other fields can offer substantial benefits.

Opportunities such as internships, co-op programs, and links with colleges provide students with the means to link their ideas with the

practical skills necessary to make their ideas come alive. And that combination makes for great job prospects.

I can't say enough good things about on-the-job training, but sacrificing higher learning for the sake of it risks training students to accept the box they're stuck inside

instead of envisioning and building something better. Now, more than ever, it is important that students' voices get heard.

Student leaders need to demonstrate that they represent their constituency and that they bring a valuable viewpoint to the table.

They need to emphasize program and content issues least as much as funding and accessibility.

Students only stand to gain by proposing viable solu-tions and demonstrating the imperative of a long-term perspective regarding education.

Perspectives

REMEMBERING TIANANMEN SQUARE

by FUTOSHI TACHINO Charlatan Staff

More than 100 candles lit the evening outside the Chinese Embassy on June commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

The hearts of those who took part in the event organized by Democracy China-Ottawa and Amnesty International were filled with rage for the Chinese government that massacred hundreds of protesters, sorrow for those who died, and pride for those who protested.

In the late 1980s many Chinese became increasingly dissatisfied with the political corruption of the Communist government and demanded basic human rights: freedom of speech and the freedom to vote for other political parties. Hostilities between the protesters and the Chinese government grew, leading to the massacre.



Mike Buckthought, holds a sign for Liu XiaoBo, imprisoned Chinese dissident.

Jeffrey Defourestier, who spoke at the vigil, was in China when the conflict

Ten years ago on this night I was in Hangzhou listening to the report coming in to the students of Zheijiang University," said Defourestier who was studying in China at the time. "All the students that were there were simply asking to have the right to have the reform. so they could be freer in their lives, and not under the boots of the very oppressive

"Then the bullets flew that morning," Defourestier recalls, "and the blood flooded the streets."

The People's Liberation Army slaugh-tered over 3,000 unarmed protesters with tanks and machine guns that night.

There are at least 240 dissidents still held in prison for participating in the demonstration according to Amnesty International. Attendants listened to the list of names compiled by Amnesty, while passing drivers honked their horns in

encouragement.
A wide selection of people attended the commemoration. Third-year Carleton philosophy student Mike Buckthought came to the anniversary because "students should be able to express their opinions that are different from the govern-

He says by attending this event he could help form international opinion to encourage the Chinese government to

acknowledge human rights.

Thomas White, 10, attended with his parents and, despite his youth, holds a similar opinion.

"If they listen to us, I think it might put more pressure on (the Chinese govern-ment), and finally give their people more rights," he says. "But if they don't, that's

The Chinese government maintains a different interpretation of the incident.

"I think what happened 10 years ago was (an attempt) to overthrow the elected members of the People's Republic of China," says Zhenda Jin, an information officer at the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa.

Jin adds that the international outcry was the West's attempt to interfere with China's domestic affairs.

In spite of the approach taken by the Chinese government, some people think that the memorials held throughout the world are already influencing the Chinese political culture.

Michael To, an event organizer and speaker, says the Chinese government is becoming more respectful to student dis-

He concluded his speech by addressing the Chinese Embassy across the street:
"News media around the world will remind you, we will always remind you, and also we would like to remember those people, those courageous people, that sacrificed their own lives for justice, for basic rights, and for democracy.



Thomas White holds a sign for Li Hai, another imprisoned dissident.



Participators at the vigil listen as Micheal To delivers his speech.

Government is go for medicinal mary jane

by RYAN WARD Charlatan Staff

The federal government has moved a step closer towards the legalization of marijuana for medicinal use.

On June 9, Health Minister Allan Rock tabled a status report in the House of Commons calling for clinical trials to research the effects of marijuana for medic-

In the House, Rock said the government's move towards "a research plan that includes establishing a quality Canadian supply of medicinal manjuana and a

process to access it, is significant."

The report entitled, Health Canada's Research Plan for the Use of Marijuana for Medicinal Purposes, provides money for the Community Research Initiative of Toronto, in association with the Canadian HIV Trials Network, to conduct short-term clinical trials where marijuana is smoked.
The Medical Research Council of

Canada will also receive funding to sponsor

a variety of research activities including marijuana extracts.

Health Canada is also negotiating with a firm in the United Kingdom to develop clinical trials using an inhalation device to extract a non-smoked form of marijuana. The trials will cost \$3.5 million.

Rock is also finalizing a plan for a government-controlled growing operation in Canada. The plan includes exemptions from prosecution for the use of medicinal marijuana

The plan reflects compassion and will also help build the evidence base needed regarding the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes," Rock told the House,

In May, Ontario Superior Court Judge Harry LaForme granted Jim Wakeford, a Toronto man dying of AIDS, a constitutional exemption from being prosecuted for using marijuana to relieve symptoms of his dis-

The government can exempt an individual from prosecution under Section 56 of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

The ruling and announcement June 9 is a step in the right direction, according to Lynn Harichy, co-ordinator for the London (Ont.) Cannabis Compassion Centre, that helps people who need medecinal marijuana for their pain.

"Society is definitely ready for it," she says. "People should be licensed to grow (marijuana) and the government should have control over it.

But these trials are not necessary says Andrew Hingston, a cannabis activist and co-owner of Friendly Strangers, a hemp shop in Toronto.

There has been a lederal report done by the United States government studying the use of marijuana for medicinal use in the United States," says Hingston. "In 1979, there was a study done by the Canadian government that studied exactly what is being tested today. It was then suppressed for various reasons and the information was not released."

Hillary Black, spokesperson for the Cannabis Compassion Club in Vancouver,

says although there was a report back in 1979, no clinical trials were ever done on cannabis meaning Rock's announcement was an important step towards legalization

Once the tests are complete, Canadian companies can bid to grow marijuana for medicinal purposes, but until then the government will only allow manjuana imported trom Mississippi

The supply of marijuana from the United States is an issue for legalization groups

"I have a concern about the supply that the government is going to get for the tests from Mississippi," says Black. "The marijuana is a lot better quality here in Canada than it is in the United States."

Black says Canada is already equipped to supply the marijuana, providing jobs for

"It is very important to do this work in Canada," says Black, "This would help create a job market when there are so many industries that could do this work in Canada

Sports

Who will replace ex-coach Armstrong?

by RACHEL HAURANEY

The search for a new head coach for Carleton's men's basketball team is unfolding like an episode of the X-Files.

Just as X-Files agent Dana Scully refuses to admit the existence of aliens despite their appearance every few episodes, the department of athletics remains diplomatically tight-lipped about Paul Armstrong's successor, even though many say Dave Smart, Ravens assistant coach and Ontario 19-and-under men's team head coach, is most qualified for the job.

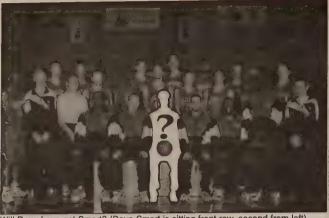
"Everybody knows unofficially that (Smart) will get the job," says Taffe Charles, president of Carleton's Basketball Alumni association.

Smart is modest about this show of support. He says the department must post the job internally before he can apply

apply.
"I don't know the union process, but if someone else is eligible and qualifies, it won't get to me. I'm going to apply if I get the opportunity," says Smart.

Charles says Smart has nothing to worry about.

"I don't think there are any (other qualified candidates), but it's a unionized job



Will Drew Love get Smart? (Dave Smart is sitting front row, second from left)

and they have to post it," says Charles.

Armstrong, who stepped down June 7, also backs his former assistant.

"As a head coach, I'm rooting for him,"

says Armstrong.

Smart says he wants to stay with the team regardless if he gets the job. The new head coach will be in charge of appoint-

ing an assistant, "so it won't be my decision if I'm not back," says Smart.

Internal applications — if anyone applies — will be reviewed June 24 and, if necessary, the job will then be posted externally.

"The program's going to miss (Armstrong). He's been extremely good to

the guys and to me," says Smart, who will have big shoes to fill if he succeeds Armstrong.

Armstrong began coaching the women's team in 1981, after graduating from Carleton. Two years later, he was named head coach of the men's team.

In 1983-84 and 1998-99, he was Ontario University Athletics east division's coach of the year. Armstrong led the men's team to 175 wins and seven post-season appearances, including the 1987 OUA east championship, and a second-place finish this past season.

Armstrong has accepted a newly-created administrative position as the department of physical recreation and athletics' manager of communications and community relations.

He will be responsible for raising the profile of the athletic department and its services within the university and the Ottawa-Carleton region.

His duties include marketing varsity and camp programs and working with corporate, community, and alumni groups to get support for varsity teams, fundraising and maintenance of the Ravens' web site.

Armstrong cont'd on page 12.

AND THE WAS TH

Special Olympic's torch run at Carleton.

Carleton University was the site of the 13th Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics June 2. Over 7,000 law-enforcement officers participate in the cross-Ontario run. It began last February in Timmins, Ont. and will end in Peterborough June 11.

Last year's run raised \$2.5 million and organizers are hoping to better that total. Carleton University Safety Officers began their run at Robertson Hall and carried the olympic flame as far as Blair road.

-Blair Edwards

Tunnels, trains and change-rooms

by SUSAN JOHNSTON Charlatan Staff

Carleton University student groups and administration plan to improve the wheelchair accessibility of the Athletic Centre.

A new tunnel underpass replacing the steep culvert — an above ground tunnel — between the Minto Centre and Athletic Centre will be built next

spring.

And beginning this summer Carleton will transform a pool storage area in the Recreation Centre into a family and wheelchair accessible change-room.

The change-room will be built on the second floor of the building and open directly onto the pool's deck.

It will have five private stalls — each with room for three people — a shower room, and lockers.

The department of athletics and the Graduate Students' Association will each pay half the changeroom's \$60,000 cost.

Athletics will use royalties from the Coca-Cola pouring rights agreement and money from the student

levy to pay their share of the project.
The other \$30,000 will come from the GSA's family accessibility fund, created five years ago to improve accessibility for Carleton students with physical disabilities.

The GSA fund which collects around \$12,000 per year in student fees has grown to \$72,000.

Until now the fund has never spor sored a major project.

The GSA wanted to spend the money on a big project says Ron Boyd, the GSA's general manager.

And the change-room plan fit perfectly with the fund's mandate.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the GSA to contribute to a facility that will benefit students and their families," says Drew Love, director of physical recreation and athletics says athletics was aware of the problem.

But budget restrictions prevented the department from starting the change-room facility sooner.

Carleton also plans to replace the culvert between the Minto Centre and Athletic Centre with a wider and less steep underpass.

"Students have been complaining about the steep slope and narrow passageway in the culvert for a long time," says Diane Proulx, a learning specialist at the Paul Menton Centre for persons with disabilities.

The new underpass will run beneath the tracks of Ottawa's new light rail system.

But the project's \$700,000 budget still needs to be approved by Canadian Pacific Rail—the light rail's contractor.

Under the proposed underpass budget CPR will pay two-thirds of the project's cost.

oming Carleton's \$200,000 i. share will come from the dedicated access fund, which is raised through a student levy

and is matched by administration.

If CPR rejects the budget, the plan is dead says Stan Britton, a facility planner

for Carleton's physical plant. CPR and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton are now negotiating the

light-rail's budget.

A decision is expected in July.



A \$700,000 underpass to replace the steep and narrow Minto-Athletic Centre culvert is planned for this coming year — if approved by Canadian Pacific Rail.

Boyd

Male students who use wheelchairs will benefit most from the proposed change-room.

The men's change-room is now located on the first floor, but the pool is on the second floor.

Students with wheelchairs must use an elevator to reach the pool.

THE CHEMICAL BROTHERS Hey Boy Hey Girl (Astralwerks)

Frighteningly catchy (like a disease, if you will) Hey Boy Hey Girl will not disappoint longtime fans of the British deejays, and will surely garner them some new ones along the way.

The formula of big beats combined with a vocal sample repeated ad infinitum remains, reminiscent of insanely popular singles like 1997's "Block Rockin' Beats." But it seems the Chems have finally overcome the tendency to squish their music into quaint little singles, in favour of delivering us something that is just plain stupidly fun to dance to.

- Peter McKeen

NO LIMIT ALL STARS Who U Wit (Virgin/No Limit Records)

For an album that keeps menioning Shaquille O'Neal, I doubt the star would want any association with it.

The album starts with a bang but fizzles. Too bad the rest of the disc isn't like the first track,

Snoop Doggy Dogg brings excitement with "Hoop Dreams" and every so often a song comes along that might have promise but these songs are few and far between.

This album's about basketball. Why aren't the songs

upbeat and lively like the game?
Other than Master P's fourfold remake of "B-Ball", and Snoop's two songs, someone might consider this album as one that just lost on a three-point shot at the buzzer. Quite frankly, don't even think it was ever in the game

Ryan Ward

RON SEXSMITH Whereabouts (interscope)

St. Catherines folkie Ron Sexsmith's third release on Interscope Records is very good No, it's bloody incredible. Sexsmith cut his teeth in the clubs of Toronto, and growing up in said city I'd heard a lot from him. But his brooding guy with a guitar shtick never really impressed me, and his voice — a cross between James Taylor and Rufus Wainwright takes some getting used to.

On *Whereabouts*, though, Sexsmith adds some Prozac to his prose, and pairs his sixstring with mandolins, violins, cello and brass. Now I see why Elvis Costello raves about this guy. Did I mention it's bloody incredible?

- Neil Faba

ZAPHOD The People ADINE BLAYNEY Charlatan Staff

ast year, accusations of fiscal mismanagement surfaced between the former co-owners of popular concert venues Zaphod Beeblebrox and

The result was a split. Eugene Haslam retained ownership of Zaphod's, and sold his share of Barrymore's to Randy Lancetot.

Two "sons" of this estranged pair were left to decide which parent to live with. J.P. McDonald, who ran Zaphod's Thursday night's "Johnny Vegas Funhouse" for three years, left for Barrymore's, while John Hummel took over the night, and renamed it "Ballistic's Bullpen".

Recently the Charlatan talked with Johnny Vegas and Johnny Ballistic, to see how they are adjusting to their new homes . . . and other stuff.

Johnny Vegas' Bio:

A professional musician in Ottawa for 20 years and retro 80's DJ, Vegas developed the lounge act The Johnny Vegas Orchestra. For three and a half years he presided over "Johnny Vegas Funhouse" and now is entertainment director at Barrymore's.

the Charlatan: So what's with the name?

Vegas: It's a stage name. It's one of my favourite vacation destinations. It's actually a pretty common name for performers. The lead singer of Mighty Mighty Bosstones is also Johnny Vegas. If you look at my web site I have all different links to other Johnny Vegas'.

the Charlatan: You left Zaphod's and are now at Barrymore's. What happened?

Vegas: I spent three and a half years booking local bands for Zaphod's on Thursday nights. The focus of the night was to bring brand new bands

on the ladder. They would submit demo tapes and I would book them. Then I left to become entertainment director at Barrymore's and now I am booking national talent. It's been quite an exciting learning curve. I want to help Barrymore's obtain the success it has always been denied but deserved.

the Charlatan: You're also a retro 80's DJ, so I figure you are sort of an expert on that decade. Who was hotter: Tiffany or Debbie Gibson?

Vegas: Really, I tried to avoid them both, but I guess it's sort of a toss up. Tiffany might have been hotter for a moment though.

the Charlatan: You've always done a lot of preforming in Ottawa and by your own admission, you're well known here. Would you ever consider leaving Ottawa?

Vegas: I could move to a bigger city, but I'd rather be a big fish in a small pond than a miniature fish in a big ocean.

Johnny Ballistic Bio:

Professional musician and lead vocalist for the band Photo Perfume, Ballistic founded Zoek Management Group and presently runs "Ballistic's Bullpen" Thursday nights at Zaphod Beeblebrox.

the Charlatan: Where did you get the name? Ballistic: I've managed punk bands that don't always go on your normal national tours. Sometimes when it came time to get paid something shady would happen and I'd have to loose my temper for the band to get paid. So people started calling me Johnny Ballistic.

the Charlatan: Did you have to change the format of Vegas' famous

Thursday night Funhouse when he left? Ballistic: No, it's still a chance for local bands to bust in. I mean we're not

going to take crap, but a lot of bands end up coming back as a headliner.

the Charlatan: So, Johnny Vegas told me he sort of consciously began training you to take over Thursday nights at Zaphod's for a few months, but in reality for a few years. Was this the case?

Ballistic: That's exactly true and I would do it for the right kind of person too. I just sort of humbled myself and listened and learned.

the Charlatan: Do you have any comments on the split between the owners of Barrymore's and Zaphod's?

Ballistic: I'm still working with both in terms of bookings. When the dust cleared, I wanted to be good on both sides of the fence. I still work closely with Johnny Vegas and they're pleased. Vegas and I are not competitive. We sometimes boast to each other about our nights, but it's all in good fun. Actually Johnny Vegas was the one who gave me the name "Ballistic's Bullpen" for Thursday nights.



ut on that paisley shirt and enter the other personality of that wacky two-headed Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy character, Zaphod Beeblebrox 2.

Eugene Haslam's new Bank Street club a replacement for Barrymore's Music Hall, whose partnership he recently quit is more eclectic than electric and more kitsch than Austin Powers.

"It's not at all the same," says Haslam of the misconception that Zaphod 2 is a carbon copy of the original

York Street club.

Anyone who has stepped over the familiar fluorescent flyers and beyond the entrance sign would latch on to that perception faster than a Vegas dancer to her push-up bra.

The competitive Bank Street strip obviously influenced Haslam's design for the new club. Sitting beside Barrymore's and the new neighbourhood lavourite, Babylon, this club had to be impressive at first sight. It is.

The stairs did it for me. Big, bad, escalating fiends in a dimly lit entrance. The music and lights hit you six steps up and call, "I am excitement! I am psychedelia!

On this particular Wednesday night at 10 p.m., they aren't. But the potential is obviously there.

For one, where the original has trouble with a crowd of 175, Zaphod 2 can fit 500. Comfortably,

For two, this place is kitsch. Really kitsch. Terribly, cheesily, wonderfully kitsch. Tiger-striped couch, beaded orange lamps, really big inflatable exotic plants, bright and noisy pinball machine, bean bag chairs, three-way mirrors and a go-go dancer cage, leftover from the location's days as a gay bar. And two bars serving many drinks,

including that green, Iruly alcoholic house specialty: the Pangalactic Gargleblaster.

"We're going for a completely different I," says Haslam. "People who like Zaphod 1 will still go to Zaphod 1. This is another bar entirely."

But the name did have many Zaphod 1 equiars intrigued. The opening night crowd on May 26 was filled with familiar laces to Zaphod patrons.

Katie O'Rourke, 21, went "to check it out, and see if it had anything on the first." "It didn't," she says. "The almosphere is great and the people are cool . . . But they played flamenco!"

Haslam says this is part of the new club's appeal.

"We're doing something here no other club in Ottawa is doing. We're spinning world music, Latin music, as well as the usual fare of dance beats, alternative music and electronica."

"It's going to be big," says Haslam, both confident and enthusiastic. "I'm deejaying on Sundays."



"Rachel-discrimination"

Continued from page 5.

Marsden adds that what disturbed her more about the letter was its requirement regarding her web site, www.angelfire.com/bc/rmarsden.

She says she contacted Brenda Taylor, SFU's harassment co-ordinator and the author of the letter, to complain about the web site requirement.

Marsden says she refused to alter her web page, and the requirement was later

As far as Boyd's claim that she asked him out, Marsden says it's not true.

"That's absolutely ridiculous, and it's completely false. My interactions with Boyd were 100 per cent professional," says Marsden. "It's a phenomenon I call Rachel-discrimination. I've run into it a

Donnelly says he isn't pleased Marsden is back on campus.

"She could move anywhere, and she decides to move up to SFU," says Donnelly. "You have to ask yourself why she's doing that.'

Donnelly says he's given up on SFU's ability to handle the problem.

"It's frustrating that it's still going on," says Donnelly. "I'd like to be able to live a normal life, and that's a little difficult to do when she decides to move in about 600 metres from where I work every day."



Is trouble a-brewin' at SFU?

Coach Armstrong steps down

Continued from page 10.

"I was still enjoying coaching, but I have a young family and the time commitment was starting to take its toll," says Armstrong.

"I was travelling every second weekend and practising every night in the winter. Recruiting also took up a lot of my summer."

He recently secured contracts allowing the Ravens to play two Division 1A National Collegiate Athletic Association teams in the

United States next year.

"Lots of recruits are thinking of going to the States, just like I was in my playing days," Armstrong says. "We can use this as a recruiting tool to

get the edge over the opponent."

Armstrong says he will stay involved with the basketball program behind-the-scenes.

"Part of my job will be promoting varsity teams. Basketball is a betterattended, revenue-generating sport. Fans are charged an entry fee at the door, so they deserve a good show."

Armstrong is now thinking of ways to raise the sport's profile and get more fans in the stands.

"In game management, I want to try to copy the NBA," he says. " During dead time we could have

contests, and we could organize a



Armstrong was OUA east division coach of the year in 1983-84 and

halftime show. Everything surrounding the game will be fun, even though it'll be weird sitting in the stands for the first time."

1 of 2 prize packs

A T-shirt and hat

or

The paperback novel and a hat

for the movie

The General's Daughter starring John Travolta

(sorry, no passes this time)

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan office, 431 Unicentre. First come, First Served. *for students only*

HELP WANTED

The Charlatan is currently hiring people to fill the following positions for 1999-00:

1 Graphics Editor
Candidate must have drawing skills.

1 Production Assistant Candidate must have design skills. Knowledge of QuarkXPress an asset (but not required).

Both positions start in late August, are a lot of fun and offer great experience (especially on a resume!)

Please call Gail or Matt @ 520-6680 for details.



ondom

the

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER
ISSUE 4 JUNE 13

VOLUME 29

chärlatan

JULY 29, 1999
VOLUME 29 ISSUE 3
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K15 5B6
Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: charlatan@carleton.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan
http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Editor-in-chief
MATT SEKERES
Business Manager
GAIL RODGERS
Production Manager
ERIK HECKMAN
Advertising Manager
STEVEN PECKETT
News
MICHAEL OLSON
BRANDY ZIMMERMAN
National
NEIL FABA
Opinion
TRACY WATES
Features
IODY SMITH

JODY SMITH Perspectives TAMARA COTTLE Sports BLAIR EDWARDS

Arts
TIM QUERENGESSER
Photography
STUART TREW
Graphics
ERIK HECKMAN
Photo Assistant
LAURA GRICE

Contributors

PAULINE BEJJANNI, CANDICE
CHIU, MARGARET CZESAK,
CLAIRE de ROSENROLL,
MOHAMMED REZA GHAFFARI,
MATT HARRISON, RACHEL
HAURANEY, MIKE HINDS, JEFF
JEDRAS, SUSAN JOHNSTON,
SHAUN MCKENNA, JANICE
MONK, FAISAL MOOSA, SCOTT
RANDALL, RUDDY RODGERS,
REBECCA STEVENSON, SONIA
VERMA, NOEL WARD.

Circulation 3,000

The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre of the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre of the Carleton University's independent set and carleton University's independent set and carleton University's independent set and monthly during the summer. Charlatan Publications Incorporated Ottawa, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the sole responsibility of editorial staff members, but may not reflect the beliefs of the members. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit letters for elegit and grammar. The official summer fabric of the Charlatan is 100% rayou. The board of directors of Charlatan Publications Inc. is Steven Zytveld et al. Contents are copyright 1999. Nothing may be duplicated in any way without the prior written permission of the editor-in-chief. All rights reserved. ISSN 0315-1899. Subscriptions cost \$42 for individuals and \$52 for institutions. Includes CST. Valtonal advertising for the Charlatan is handled through Canadian University Press Media Services Company (Campus Phus), 73 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, MSH 124, (416) 481-728.

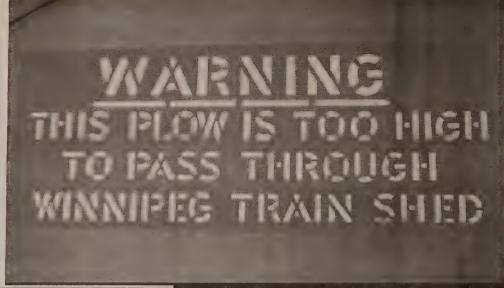
On the cover



Contraceptive Bath.

Photo by Stuart Trew

Contents



Community Connection

THE OTTAWA RAPE CRISIS CENTRE needs women for a fall training session. If you are committed to ending sexual violence you may enjoy volunteering on a 24 hr crisis line. Call 562-2334, ext. 22 for information. Students encouraged to apply.

FREE INTERNET SERVICES and subsidized computers are available to voluntary organizations in the Capital Region, offered by the Volunteer Centre of Ottawa-Carleton and National Capital Freenet. Workshops also offered. Call the Volunteer Centre at 772-5070

THE OTTAWA SCHOOL OF ART gallery is pleased to host the exhibition "Access Excess, a contemporary, juried exhibition. The opening is July 29, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Admission is free, at 35 George Street.

THE OTTAWA DISTRESS CENTRE provides a 24 hr listening, support, information, crisis intervention, and suicide prevention service by phone. If you can volunteer your time with us, please contact 238-1089.

THE ANXIETY DISORDERS ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO is in great need of compassionate an motivated individuals to train and participate i their volunteer program, working with individuals living with panic attacks an agoraphobia. If you can offer just 3 hours a week of your time we would love to hear form you! Please all 729-6761

OPIRG PRESENTS THE OXBOW FAIR, a benefit for the Naturalization Project an Project Pisces. August 10, 4:00-9:00 .m., Oxbow Park (behind the greenhouses) Carleton University, Funky live music, BarBQ, poetry, kids stuff!

- photo -

Westward bound: Railroad terminal in Port Stanley, Ontario.

photo by Janice Monk

— news —

Caught in the web: CUSA's web site is up, but is it running?

— national —

The voice of students?: A former OUSA head moves to Queen's Park.

— feature —

And now our feature presentation: Catching flicks at Ottawa's Pride.

— perspectives —

Lest we forget: Promoting solidarity on Africa Refugee Day.

— op/ed —

Same old, same old: Has all our technology changed our mentality?

- sports -

Singin' in the rain: HOPE volleyball tournament a smashing success.

- arts -

Boom and bust: Kubrick gets Cruise control while Capital City goes broke.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Student Life Services needs volunteers to assist with its Transitions Program. Volunteers act as resource people for first year students, international exchange students, and students on academic probation. Applications can be picked up at InfoCarleton, the Residence Service Desk, and Student Life Services, 501 UC.

Deadline: August 11th.

Write us: Please.



Please include your name, program, year of study and phone number.

*us is the Charlatan, Room 531 Unicentre

Tangled web site snags CUSA

by SUSAN JOHNSTON Charlatan Staff

The Carleton University Students' Association is taking steps to untangle itself in the wake of a controversy surrounding its web site.

Word of inconsistencies in style and text, as well as outdated information, misdirected links and poor picture quality appeared on the CUSA newsgroup soon after the site was publicized in a post by Joe Belfontaine, CUSA president.

Criticism of the site escalated after months of controversy surrounding the association's decision to hire Christian Dallaire, CUSA president for 1996-97, to build and maintain the site as a way of paying off \$2,000 of the debt he owes to CUSA.

Belfontaine says Dallaire is still under his two-year CUSA web master contract, but says he has been asked to step back temporarily from the project. Belfontaine says CUSA's relationship

Belfontaine says CUSA's relationship with Dallaire is a good one and the move will allow him to concentrate about what needs to go on the web site rather than the controversy.

He says all of the concerns CUSA has received about the site are being taken seriously.

Immediate plans include developing a revised rough draft and looking over the current site page by page.

But Belfontaine says much of the criticism seems to focus on Dallaire rather than the site itself.

"I think it's more about who was doing it than what it looks like," says Belfontaine.

Jayson Gould, a computer science CUSA councillor, says while Dallaire is very capable of doing the work, he was busy and it didn't seem to be high on his priority list.



Jayson Gould pushed for the advisory committee to watch over the web site.

"I think it was a mistake on CUSA's part to make the bargain with Dallaire," says Gould. "It would have been better had CUSA either accepted one of the offers to have it built for free, or paid someone to do it properly."

Belfontaine says he had a rough idea for the design of the new site and passed his ideas on to Dallaire.

"If people aren't happy with the design, don't blame Christian," says Belfontaine. "Blame me."

"I just want to make sure that he's not getting raked over the coals for something he didn't have a lot to do with."

Gould says while the CUSA executive provided Dallaire with content for the site, he was given little direction or monitoring regarding what CUSA wanted to see on the site.

CUSA council struck an information technology committee, July 28, proposed by Gould to watch over the creation and maintenance of the web site.

"The executive doesn't have the time or expertise to focus their efforts on the site," says Gould.

Dallaire says he also feels a committee would be a good idea.

"A committee would be an excellent initiative as it helps to forge continuity and ensures a group of people remains focused on the site," says Dallaire. While all of CUSA's outstanding debts

While all of CUSA's outstanding debts were written off with a change in accounting procedures, the CUSA executive has repeatedly stated their intentions to collect the funds.

Dallaire says he is paying the balance owing on his debt.

The CUSA web site can be found at www.carleton.ca/cusa.

With files from Michael Olson.

Guilty plea in theft case

by SONIA VERMA Charlaten Staff

While the rest of the world battles Y2K angst, two former employees of Carleton's computer store are counting down to the year 2000 with hours of community service.

Mark Thaw and Brian Hamilton were each charged with five counts of theft, which they allegedly perpetrated through Interac and credit card fraud.

The thefts occurred between June 1996 and March 1998 while they worked as manager and assistant manager respectively, at the on-campus computer store, says Sgt. Henri Gravelle, the now-retired Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police officer who investigated the case.

Hamilton's attorney, Robert Meagher, says both men pleaded guilty to one charge of theft over \$5,000, and adds the money was paid back in full on the day of the plea. Thaw is alleged to have taken \$5,500 and Hamilton \$6,700.

The four remaining charges, all for theft under \$5,000, were withdrawn. Thaw and Hamilton were sentenced, June 18, to 125 hours each of community service, and are on probation for two years.

This conditional sentence effectively means they are serving time, only from within the community instead of a jail cell.

How exactly they managed to siphon off over \$12,000 from The Computer Store is not clear, but Carleton President Richard Van Loon says he thinks it involved Visa refund transactions.

He says Thaw and Hamilton were first suspected sometime towards the end of the 1997-98 school year, when "the accounts didn't balance."

Duncan Watt, Carleton's vice president (finance and administration) says following Thaw's dismissal and Hamilton's resignation last spring, the university handed over all information regarding the thefts to regional police.

He adds there is still a possibility of the university and its insurance company pursuing civil action against both former employees.

As management of The Computer Store has changed hands since the thefts occurred, no one wanted to comment on security arrangements for the store during that time.

Last year, both The Computer Store and the Carleton University Bookstore came under the management of Follett College Stores. Security arrangements for both stores now depend on the company managing them, says The Computer Store's director Ed Kane.

New security procedures include "flash checks," a regular scrutiny of the daily sales, refunds and transactions. Lance Birell, the bookstore's new manager, is unwilling to coment further on security measures, but says he feels they are adequate.

Revealing rez facts too raw for RRRA

Charlatan Staff

This time it wasn't the editor giving the order to stop the presses.

The summer edition of *The Resin* was discontinued from print and rewritten after Housing and Food Services expressed concerns about inaccurate and inappropriate content.

inappropriate content.
The special edition of *The Resin*, Carleton University's residence newspaper, provides facts about residence for incoming students.

Natalie Winkler, editor-in-chief of *The Resin*, responsible for the original issue, says new students are not being treated like adults who can make their own decisions.

"The paper would have been fine during the year, but in the summer it's not, because the parents of incoming students may see it," says Winkler.

"The summer issue goes out with the housing package and the problem is that there are censorship guidelines that are very covert which the editor is supposed to know about."

There are many references to alcohol consumption throughout the original Paper, including a photograph of a student taking a shot on the front cover.

Winkler says *The Resin* has become a Housing and Food Services paper as opposed to a student one, with the students still paying for it.

"Student money is being wasted to redo the paper," says Winkler. Printing and distribution cost about \$800 for 1,600 copies, plus the salaries of the two editors, she says.

Jeff Parent, vice-president of the Rideau River Residence Association, has a different perspective.

"We are making alterations to the paper due to portions of its content being inaccurate, specifically the descriptions of residence buildings," says Parent. "In the case of the Lanark (House) description,

THE RESIN THE RESIN

I can't see the difference, can you see the difference?

there's no attribution to sources used."

The revised version of *The Resin*, how-

ever, does not contain attribution for the building descriptions.

In the description of Lanark, the original issue mentioned complaints from previous residents about "poor lighting, cold showers and the long walk to Rez

The sentence was removed from the evised version.

"As an association, we owe it to students to produce a product that is accurate," says Parent.

"RRA will put money towards the paper to ensure that it is accurate and we solved the problem through the cheapest means possible."

Dave Glen, assistant-editor of *The Resin*, says the extra cost could have been avoided.

"With the summer issue, if Housing feels there are things that cannot be sent out to incoming students, they have a right to request that changes be made (as they cover the distribution cost)," says Glen. "The Resin, however, was not informed as to what we could or could not print."

Dave Sterritt, director of Housing and Food Services, says he doesn't consider this a case of censorship because the summer issue's purpose is to convey practical information about residence.

"We're not talking about news, we're not talking about comment or opinion, we're talking about some hard factual information," says Sterritt.

"This is what you should expect when you arrive in residence, these are some things you should bring from home."

He says Housing objected to a column in the original issue which advised underage students to obtain fake identification in order to attend licensed frosh events.

"It's a case of our wanting to provide information that's going to be useful, and information that's not going to counsel inappropriate behaviour," says Sterritt.

we need you

currently has positions available on its BOARD OF DIRECTORS for the 1999-2000

The Charlatan

academic year

The board meets
monthly May-April,
is a lot of fun,
and offers
great experience
(especially on a resume)

For more information contact Gail Rogers at 520-2600, ext. 8029.

Carleton's queen of condoms

by STUART TREW Charlatan Staff

As far as our society has come, and as open-minded as most of us would like to think we are, buying condoms, no matter how essential, is still embarrassing.

ing.
Kelly Egan, a third-year mass communications student at Carleton, has some advice for anyone with drugstore counter phobia: Don't do it!

Don't buy condoms, that is.

Why bother spending money when you can pick them up free at your favourite bar or clothing store?

"Teenagers, I feel, are even more apprehensive about buying condoms," says Egan. "Their parents might find the package, their friends might laugh at them, they might feel ridiculed by the store clerks."

Egan has already acquired the nickname "Condom Girl" and is devoting her summer to making safe sex less awkward.

She is the co-ordinator, designer and sales representative for Project Condomania

— a plan to keep Ottawa stocked with a healthy supply of free condoms.

The plan was born in mid-July when she noticed a surplus of condoms and coloured computer paper in the Planned Parenthood office where she works as communications and promotions co-ordinator.

Her plan is simple: use the paper to make envelopes containing two condoms each and distribute them downtown where young people are likely to be.

The plan is a revised version of a simi-

lar idea from Planned Parenthood's Ontario Sexual Health Week held last February.

Egan says her goal is the obvious but very important one of keeping sex safe. She says her packages are brightly coloured but small so people feel less intimidated picking them up.

It seems to be catching on.

In the first week, Egan distributed 200 condoms at four stores and three bars.

The clothing store Allegro received 120



Hey baby, spare a condom? Kelly Egan has brought Condomania to Ottawa bars.

condom packs on July 13. When Egan checked six days later only two remained. The store Top of the World got 25 packs and ran out in two days.

Marcy Wall, acting manager of Top of the World when Egan came to recruit the store for her project, says it's great that birth control is being made available to young people for free.

"Our store is a store that young people go to all the time," says Wall. "It's probably a whole lot easier for someone who's fifteen years old and having sex to walk up to our flyer counter and grab a condom compared to walking to a drugstore and buying them."

Egan says Project Condomania also acts as a promotional tool for Planned Parenthood Ottawa-Carleton.

She says the organization has a reputation for being only for pregnant women who are already in trouble when actually it is a help and information centre for anybody with concerns about sex.

Executive Director of Planned Parenthood, Julianne

Parenthood, Julianne McAleese says she loves Egan's project because the free condom envelopes get the safe sex message across while promoting the organization and supplying its phone number.

She says that Project Condomania will continue with the help of Planned Parenthood volunteers once Egan returns to school in the fall.

But she told Egan to keep the project within workable limits as they are already tightly staffed.

"We're hoping to target the universities," says McAleese with a laugh, "where there can

be a high need for condoms."

Egan says her preoccupation with condoms won't end this summer. She hopes to open a condom store in Ottawa in the future.

In the meantime, she's using most of her spare time decorating baskets with spray paint and glitter and filling them with her colourful condom envelopes. There's a couple condom baskets on campus at Rooster's and Mike's Place.

If you're feeling lucky, it might just spare you a trip to the pharmacy.

Capital budget: CUSA's Christmas in July

by BRANDY ZIMMERMAN Charlatan Staff

New computers, new cameras and new sound systems in Oliver's and Rooster's are just some of the treats included in the Carleton University Students' Association's capital

The budget, which passed unanimously at the July 13 CUSA council meeting, totals nearly \$32,000 with the majority being spent on new computers for the association.

budget.

"A lot of the old computers are not Y2K compliant," says Scott Bowman, CUSA finance commissioner. "Some of them are just problematic, and they crash a lot. They're just really old computers."

Bowman says the old computers will be redistributed to some CUSA service centres, such as the Bill Ellis Centre for Mature and Part-time Students, for e-mail access

Besides 11 new computers, CUSA is also replacing their server, which Bowman says is at the end of its lifespan.

"Everything CUSA does is run on the server, and it's at its capacity right now," says Bowman. "We have to get a new one before it crashes."

Also included in the budget is an upgrade in the sound systems for both Rooster's and Oliver's.

The current system in Rooster's runs through the jukebox, so the sound quality isn't consistent throughout the bar, says Bowman.

The new system will allow CKCU to broadcast live from Rooster's, and will accommodate live music.



CUSA hopes a new sound system will put more asses in the seats at campus pubs.

"It will add to the atmosphere in Rooster's," says Bowman. "You can hear music without blasting one table and not being able to hear the music at the others."

Bowman says the improved sound will help draw in more customers and more money for Rooster's.

As part of the budget, the Photo Centre gets two sets of camera equipment to rent out to people who don't have their own cameras but want to learn more about photography.

"The new equipment will make the centre more open to all students, as opposed to a place where only a few people go," says Mike Ostrowski, co-ordinator of the Photo Centre. "In the past, I think most people on campus didn't real-

ize the centre existed."

Ostrowski says the centre will have photography workshops to teach the basics, and then rent the equipment to participants.

"You can't really teach someone photography, but once you teach them the basics, they can just play with it," says Ostrowski.

The Volunteer Centre is another centre that benefits from this year's budget. The centre gets a modem that allows them to connect to the Ottawa-Carleton Volunteer Centre database.

This means Carleton volunteers will have access to a wider range of volunteer spots, says Bowman.

"It gives students the freedom to search everything that the Ottawa-Carleton centre has to offer," says Bowman. "A more diverse selection of volunteer positions are available."

Bowman says while this year's capital budget is bigger than last year's, much of it is going to things that needed replacing.

"The things in the budget will help the centres run better, and helps the association, and ultimately, it helps the students."

National

First OUSA, then the world

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

veryone agrees he's a great and tal-Everyone agrees he's a great and tal-from student-lobbyist to the Ontario government is raising eyebrows.

Boggs, executive director of the

Ontario Undergraduate Students' Association last year, recently signed on with the people he was lobbying accepting a job as a research and policy analyst with Ontario's new Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

It's his first week, so Boggs says he's still getting a feel for the position. But he says his duties mainly involve number crunching, policy analysis, and looking at implications of policy, which is similar to

what he did with OUSA.

"In this case there's more of a chain of command, with a filtering down of information and tasks," says Boggs

He says it's encouraging that OUSA can educate its staff and membership to the point where the Ontario government will hire them.

The criticism of those who question the appearance of a student leader taking a job with the government is unfounded,

"I wasn't trying to use OUSA as a springboard to something else," says Boggs. "I feel that in my capacity as executive director, I always had the interests of students at the forefront of my mind."

Not all of Boggs' colleagues in the student movement share his view.

Joel Harden, Ontario chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, was an undergraduate student at Queen's University with Boggs.

"He's a very talented, very capable, very articulate person, so it doesn't surprise me that he got a good job," says

Harden. "However, having said that, I think it's more than a little bit odd that the last two OUSA executive directors have landed jobs at the Ministry of Education and Training," he says.

"It's far easier to be able to get that

kind of a job when you're not critical of

government policy."

Harden says while the CFS-O was busy trying to convince the Ontario government about the negative implications of deregulated graduate-tuition fees for students, OUSA was silent.

Doing that important hard work does not necessarily place us in a great position to land ourselves gainful employment of the kind Andrew has found," says Harden. "(But) our organization has had the integrity and the guts to make the tough stands to do right by our members. We have the integrity to tell it like it is and to call a spade a spade."

Although he admits former CFS mem-

bers have gone on to work for a variety of political parties and governments, Harden says the difference is OUSA's people have ended up almost exclusively

in right-of-centre groups.
"We do what we are told to do by the membership, and we do what's right," says Harden. "We don't do what gets us

a wonderful job."

Ryan Parks, Boggs' successor as OUSA's executive director, dismisses the criticism

"I know that wherever Andrew works, he plays by the rules and he'll toe the party line," says Parks. "I think Andrew did his job very, very well. I think the membership will tell you that.

"I think the only conclusion that one might draw from Andrew's going over to the ministry is that he has exceptional abilities, and obviously that's what they were looking for."

CIUT-FM mired in controversy

by FAISAL MOOSA Charlatan Staff

Cinancial woes and alleged internal strife are cited as the reasons behind a recent controversy plaguing CIUT-FM. The station, based at the University of Toronto, is facing a battle with the Canadian Union of Public Employees over the firing of two recently-unionized employees.

Citing financial difficulties relating to an estimated \$150,000 debt, the executive of the board of directors terminated the positions of Donna Green, CIUT office manager and volunteer co-ordinator, and promotions co-ordinator Adonica Huggins, June 11. Then on June 31, programming director Mopa

Dean was also handed a pink slip.
The firings followed the Canadian
Industrial Relations Board's May 17 declaration that station employees were an official bargaining unit of

CUPE 1281.

According to an open letter from CUPE 1281 to the CIUT board of directors, the union was not consulted before the layoffs. On these grounds and other related issues, CUPE 1281 filed a complaint with the Canadian

CIUT continued on page 12.

Erections cause printer to pull out

by BLAIR EDWARDS Charlatan Staff

Sometimes a penis is just a penis. But the owner of a Brantford, Ont printing company says he knows pornography when he sees

Ricter Web Publishing cancelled a printing contract on June 22 with the Ontarion, the University of Guelph's independent student newspaper, after it published a sex-uality feature with illustrations of a woman masturbating and several erect penises.

The Ontarion's four-article fea-ture, entitled "Let's Get it On . . . Inside the 21st Annual Sexuality Conference," covered sex-information sessions given at a June Heath Canada-sponsored conference at the University of Guelph.

The articles discuss sex toys, Ontario's new sex-education curriculum, dating and sexual pharmacology.
Ron St. Armand, owner of Ricter

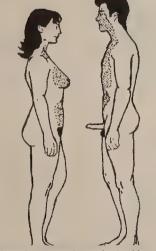
Web Publishing, sent a letter to the Ontarion on June 22 - the same day the paper came out — stating the articles lacked discretion and encouraged sexual promiscuity.

While he refuses to give specific exam-ples of where he thought the feature was offensive, St. Armand says it was "not to my liking. It was vulgar and pornograph-

But Cherolyn Knapp, the Ontarion's business manager, says St. Armand did not even read the feature.

"He said it was the illustrations and nothing to do with the text," says Knapp. "His biggest problem was seeing anything phallic, I think."

Marshall McLernon, Ontarion editor-



This guy's wee-wee is causing trouble.

in-chief, says the printing company, which first started publishing the Ontarion last October, never complained about a sex-discussion column published

The sex column, written by McLernon, discussed anal-sex, sex toys, and other sex related topics. There were no illustrations," says

McLernon. McLernon says past disputes between the printing company and the paper have also centred around illustrations, particu-

larly phallic ones. In February, the two sides clashed over the Ontarion's Valentine's Day cover, featuring a large stylized dildo.

McLernon says the printing com-pany objected to the letters "XXX" written over the dildo.

He says St. Armand thought the letters meant the whole article was pornographic.

Matters finally came to a head June 22, when St. Armand told the Ontarion he would no longer print their paper.

"The fact is they print crap and we are not interested in printing it," says St Armand.

Ricter Web's decision surprised The Silhouette, the student newspaper at McMaster University, also printed

by Ricter Web Printing.
"Frankly I think it's ridiculous," says Katy Sternbergh, executive editor of *The Silhouette*.

"What is offensive is ambiguous." She says The Silhouette has not had any problems with the printing com-pany in the past. But Ricter Web's actions have made the Silhouette editorial staff curious about the line they might cross in the future, she says.

The Silhouette has a two-year con-tract with Ricter Web Printing something the Ontarion didn't have.

Since the paper had no written con-tract with Ricter Web Printing, the issue is purely ethical, and not legal.

The Ontarion has returned to its previ-

ous printer, Hamilton Web Printing. Bob Carver, Hamilton Web Printing's general manager, says the Ontarion is an important university-issued paper and he has had no problem with it in the past. He says Hamilton Web Printing is

careful not to print pornography.
"We screen what we print. Anything that's reasonable or has context, we



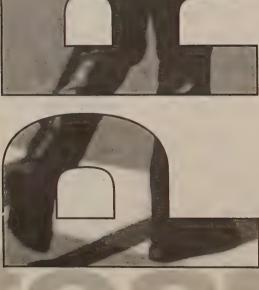
Marching for change

he corporate agenda got an earful on June 18, as organizations representing workers, anti-capitalism activists and students banded together to organize demonstrations in major cities across the globe.

In Ottawa, a group of about 100 people, including members of the Canadian Federation of Students, the Carleton Social Action Group, and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, participated in a "moral audit," asking corporate representatives questions to test their moral integrity.

"What's happening on-campus is a direct result of globalization," says CFS national deputy chairperson Liz Carlyle, who attended the protest. "Education is affected on a host of levels, from availability of services to integrity of programs.

Neil Faba









Fab Flicks

The Pride VideOhs! Film series

by NOEL WARD Charlatan Staff

watch when they're chilling at home? While musicals, comedies, dramas Curious about the films gays, lesbians and transgendered people and action flicks all get their share of small-screen time in gay households, there are also films focusing specifically on the experience of gay The Pride VideOhs! screening held over the course of Pride week at the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton offered some fabulous

And the fun isn't over - some of these films are available at local

independent video rental shops like Elgin Street Video and Glebe Video.

Although you can still enjoy these films in the comfort of your own home, refreshments courtesy of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) and a festive atmosphere made the free Pride screenings 40 people, and was immediately handed a bar of soap and a ballot to win a door prize — one of two CDs. Now, I never win anything, but that night, I won a best of Barry Manilow CD. I hate Barry Manilow, but what On July 13, I walked in the small Richmond Room packed with almost that much more special.

The bar of soap was to celebrate the "bath house" theme of the two feature-length films. The first was *The Ritz*, a 1976 film directed by Richard Lester. This movie is a madeap comedy based on a play by Terrence McNally, It's about a straight man who hides in a gay sauna to escape his mobster family who wants to kill him. It got a lot of laughs, and it had Jerry Stiller (Remember him? He played George Constanza'a can you do?

Rites and Rights

Christian Churches and Homosexual Marriage

Charlatan Staff

In the 90's, gays and lesbians have made significant inroads into acceptance in mainstream culture, including in some churches. Same-sex marriage, however, officially remains taboo even in liberal Christian churches.

Bonnie Bewley hopes to combine worship with acceptance within Anglican congregations. She is the co-convener of Integrity Toronto-Gay and Lesbian Anglicans and Friends. She is happy to participate in St. As a participant in one of Ottawa Pride's several religious services, John the Evangelist's third annual Gay Pride service.

"The service is a wonderful thing," says Bewley. "It's important that It is indicative of a greater acceptance of homosexuals on behalf of the the church celebrate events which are of importance to gays and lesbians.

When dealing with homosexual union, however, Anglican authorities are unwilling to provide their blessing. church."

Garth Bulmer, Rector of St. John the Evangelist church in Ottawa, supports same-sex commitment ceremonies. Bulmer has performed what he

Following the ceremony, a letter issued by the Anglican Bishop of Ottawa to all regional clergy members stated no approval had been given for such acts and that any priest now found doing so would face discicalls a "holy union" for a homosexual couple.

"Gays and lesbians are normal people, and a recognition that sexual orientation is God given and not a choice is needed." he says. "Churches Bulmer disagrees with the church's stance. plinary measures.

Rainbow Rocked

Proud Party Fun for All by CLAIRE de ROSENROLL Charlatan Staff Vibrant, colourful, gay. Three words best describe the Rainbow Party,

one of the most popular events held during Ottawa's Pride Week.

Held at Landsdowne Park, Rainbow 4 started as a way of raising enough money to keep the Pride Festival free of charge. And for \$10 at the door, you have also bought yourself a fabulous night.

The theme of the party, "A Proud Heritage and a Powerful Future," is played out by strobe lights pumping to the strong voice of Cher.

entrance that anything goes, watching what looks like a conservative black leather with a hole cut in the back of his pants - his cheeks The room is open and welcoming. You get the feeling in the darkened businessman chatting-up another man who happens to be wearing tightrevealed to all.

I'd say the best part of Rainbow was diversity. There were teens as young as 13 and grandparents as old as mine. Gays, lesbians, drag queens, transsexuals, bisexuals and straights — all together at the same party, all united to celebrate the same cause, liberation and freedom of sexual preference.

"Rainbow has become a recognized festival and public attitudes are changing," says Marion Steele, Chair of the Pride Committee. "Every year, more and more people come out."

The watershed attendance is appropriate for 1999, marking the 30th anniversary of both the Stonewall Riots for gay rights in New York City and the decriminalization of homosexuality in Canada by Bill C-150. The bill amended the Criminal Code to "remove certain sexual conduct This year there were over 2,000 people at the party, say organizers.

THE CHARLATAN . July 29, 1999

ection made this film a dead earnest and sappy — a mirror of a conventional romance. One doesn't know if Larkin is being ironic and poking fun at straight romance films from the time, or if he intends it as a sincere portrait of romantic love between

inevitably makes this film a political statement. In this regard, I think it was inspired by Haskell Wexler's successful independent film Medium Cool, which was a similarly ground-breaking film during the struggle for love was, and is, so controversial that the subject civil rights for blacks. Gay]

But how does it fit the "bath house" theme of the evening, you ask? The main character, David, goes to a bath house for anonymous sex after he breaks up with his anti-romantic, businessman boyfriend, Mark. The

moral of the story: Capitalists make lousy lovers.

But not all the theme evenings focused on the sexual side of homo-sexual life. On July 14, PFLAG showed Hedy MacDonald's Beautiful Thing, a British film based on a play by Jonathan Harvey about young love and coming out. The screening was reminiscent of a rec-room party, with parents of gay kids hosting the evening — and providing snacks. The film itself is fun, complete with raunchy jokes and a cheesily take away from the heart-warming central theme of the story — a tale about young love and a mother's tolerance. During the emotional scene where Jamie comes out to his mother, and is afraid of how she will react, she comforts him with a response I found truly touching: "There, there," romantic finale that left some audience members groaning. That doesn't

The video was taped from television making the sound quality less than ideal, but that only added to the feeling of an evening in a liberal she says, "I'm not going to put you out like an empty bottle." suburban basement.

The July 14th night of videos were presented by Gender Mosaic, a transgendered support group. It showcased some local independent film makers from Algonquin College whose work on Emergence: A Journey Towards Inner Peace was insightful and sensitive. In contrast to this were the commercial films on offer: Third Sex, by CJOH-TV and Transgendered Revolution, by A&E.

These films, though informative, tended more toward flash and controversy, with the slick production and editing only money can buy.

especially because the films included many genres, subjects and eras. It's almost as if it's reflecting the rainbow symbol of the festival, including It's difficult to make any comments about the screening as a whole, amost as it its retreating an series stripes of all colours. It's also a guarantee that you'll find a film for every

Despite this, and despite the slow recognition of same-sex partnerfundamental teaching was that the purpose of marriage was procreation. Such is usually not possible within a homosexual relationship.

formed a commitment ceremony methis requirements for marriage. He ships by governments, Bulmer maintains the couple for whom he persays their relationship "follows the marital pattern of monogamous commitment and faithful union, both of which are essential lifelong ingredients underlying a Christian marriage.

I only bumped into friendly faces who actually apologized when we collided instead of continuing to push their way through the crowd. We had a great time and next year I will be back with more of my friends.

pick me up.

And that really does mean everyone. For any of you straights that may be thinking you would feel awkward or uncomfortable hanging around with a bunch of gay people for the night, I have one thing to say. am straight and I went with my partner. I didn't know anyone there and I stayed the whole night. I didn't have to worry about assholes trying to

> preach tolerance. Within the Roman Catholic Church, by contrast, there Even with the official opposition of the Anglican Church to same-sex union, there are still members of the church who both practise

appears to be a much firmer position against gay marriage. Father Dan Hawkins of St. Martin de Porres Church in Nepean says one must look at the issue from a perspective tracing back to the apostles and the teachings of Jesus.

the female, and that would therefore be the most natural way to celebrate and live your sexual life — male with female and female with male," says "The Christian conceptualization of sex is based around the male and Hawkins.

"The homosexual lifestyle is not one to be emulated, is not one we

Despite these arguments, Father Bulmer is confident God would not could encourage, as it is not a Christian lifestyle. frown upon homosexual unions.

says Bulmer. "As a Christian church, it is our understanding that a marital relationship is the sort which God wishes us to have, regardless of the sexual orientation of those contained within. "A covenant is based in God, and in this sense a same-sex union is the same as, but not actually labelled, a wedding,"





Flaunting the Rainbow flag.

Editorial

Get a mop

Having Christian Dallaire work on the CUSA web site instead of paying off the debt he racked up while CUSA president in 1996-97 may have seemed like a good idea at the time.

It was a chance for the association to save face after an embar-

rassing betrayal of trust by a former executive.

But they could have had Dallaire work off his debt in a useful way — like doing something about the filthy conditions of the washrooms in Rooster's and Oliver's.

awarded a cushy plum job at a higher rate than CUSA probably would have paid if they'd tendered the contract.

CUSA's web site is far too important to cut corners on — it cloud by the matter.

should be the most effective means of conveying information to students at large.

However, the site clearly fails on this and several other fronts. There are the aesthetic problems, like the annoying and hard-to-read red text on a black background. Navigation within the awkwardly-structured site is no joy by any stretch of the imagina-

But the fatal flaw in the site is in the content (or lack thereof).

When information about CUSA is provided, it is inadequate and redundant. Acronyms are tossed around without explanation. There are glaring internal inconsistencies, like "Unicenter" next to

Rife with innumerable grammatical errors, the site appears to have been shoddily edited, if at all.

The image of Carleton and its students created by this web site

does nothing to enhance our university's reputation. And just imagine the impression this site would make on prospective Carleton students.

By condoning the web site, CUSA made a mistake that reflects negatively on all of us at Carleton.

While students' money has gone down the drain in this fruit-

less and ill-considered endeavour, the good news is that the web

No warning for new rezzies

Have you checked out the ping-pong table on 2nd Russell yet?
As usual, students moving into residence this year will receive the summer edition of The Resin, residence's newspaper, in their summer residence package.

In that paper, they will read all about the Rideau River Residence Association's executive, how toilet paper is included in the cost of their rez fees, and the availability of the aforementioned

But there's a lot about rez-life that new students won't know until they move in, and it's stuff they'll wish they knew beforehand. Lighting and hot water are scarce in Lanark House. The sheer volume of people coming in and out of Glengarry House makes the security door almost superfluous. And get this, rezzies

will do a lot of drinking.

But they shouldn't blame The Resin if they feel misled. All this information was included in the original issue, which the powersthat-be in Housing and Food Services, who provide a large por-

tion of the paper's funding, decided to pull.

Housing and Food Services director Dave Sterritt claims certain material "counsel(led) inappropriate behaviour." Even RRRA vice-president Jeff Parent deemed the original descriptions of the various residence buildings — which had run almost verbatim in Resin editions of summers past — as "inaccurate."

So *The Resin* was rewritten to appease RRRA and Housing and Food Services. They removed the references to drinking and switched the cover photo from a girl doing a shot to a group of carefree rezzies in a circle of love. They also put a shinier glow around the huilding described. around the building descriptions.

But perhaps the most glaring omlssion from this obvious piece of residence propaganda is an indication about where The Resin's information is coming from. And more importantly, who publishes it? Is it *The Resin*? Is it RRRA? Is it Housing and Food Services?



Something to worry and dream about

by MOHAMMAD REZA **GHAFFARI**

Mohammad is a first-year engineering student.

We have an expression in my culture: Say whatever your worried heart wants. So let my worried heart start speaking.

I, we, they, you, us, love, hate, father, mother, money, job, car, boy, girl, hell, heaven, happiness, sadness, courses, books, marks, pass, fail . . . Have you ever thought about these words deeply? (How hard it is to express yourself when English is your second language.)

Where are we going? Technology has changed our lives. But what was and is the price that we are

Two-thousand years ago, I travelled by horse, now I'm using a car. At that time I was worried about my horse, now I'm worried about my car. What is the difference? I still have to worry about something. Just the element has changed.

We used to kill each other with swords and arrows, now we kill each other with guns, which are less painful (thanks to new technology). We forced others to accept our sovereignty nakedly without shame; now we cover it in the beautiful law and continue doing the same. Don't misunderstand me, I have nothing against technology. My question is, what is useful about technology if we don't change our mentality?

Sometimes I ask myself, why don't you forget that these things and think about yourself.

about all these things and think about yourself.
You have to sell your future and get a loan and find a way to repay it. Try to make yourself free. After that I have to be worried about other things like

buying a house and getting married.

I wish I was born from a rich family. Would it

help? I'd still be worried about the market, stocks, and bankruptcy . . . all of these things are the price of being human, and I can't solve my problem

I could believe the idea that says: "God kicked us out of heaven and ordered us to stay by ourselves, and gave us only a little bit of his knowledge." (I don't know why in all religions with prophets they use a male symbol for god.) If this story is true, I personally will never forgive Eve. Because of her (eating the forbidden fruit in paradise), we have to stay out of paradise and do a lot of tough work to get in again.

Sometimes I dream about how beautiful our earth could be, with all the technology we have

if we were on the right track

A mad person like Saddam Hussein attacks another country and the innocent Iraqi people have to pay the price of one million dead.

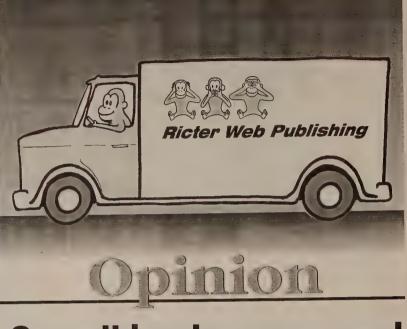
On the other hand, the leader of a democratic country is proud of his job and says the price was necessary.

Iran's former religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini ordered the deaths of thousands of people in the name of God.

Serbians carried a US flag in their demonstrations to get support from Americans, and then, less than two years later, they were being killed by US bombs. The Serb leader is doing his ethnic cleansing in the name of the Serb people. All history is

Wouldn't it be so beautiful if my dream came true and we were on the right track? If my dream comes true, we could say to God: See, we've made our heaven. We don't need your heaven any more with all those hard ways of getting in, but thanks for your help (and giving us a little bit of your

Let's dream and hope and try to make our heaven here on the soil of this Earth, which belongs to



Perspectives

Africa Refugee Day Stimulates Discussion

by RACHEL HAURANEY Charlatan Staff

Ask any journalism class to discuss the refugee situation in Kosovo and they'll probably have gathered enough information from media to do so with ease.

Ask that same class about the refugee situation in Africa, however, and be prepared for twenty-odd blank stares and subsequent probing questions.

"We don't want to draw comparisons as to the severity of either situation," says Nanda Fayet, a member of the working group responsible for organizing Africa Refugee Day, held June 20 at the Jack Purcell Community Centre on Elgin Street.

"Any man-made crisis leading to violent uprooting of the people is appalling," she says. "The response of solidarity with Kosovar refugees should not be put down, but should not be done at the expense of other humanitarian

The day was held primarily to demonstrate solidarity with African refugees, call on political leaders in Africa and Canada to support genuine peace efforts and end human rights abuses, and to educate Canadians about African refugees.

Malcolm Finney of the Sierra Leone Descendants Union, spoke at a discussion forum during Africa Refugee

Day.
"We were greatly appalled by the loss of about 2,000 lives during the Kosovo crisis," he says, "but (we) were devastated by the loss of 200,000 lives in Angola in 1994, about 20,000 civilians and counting in Sierra Leone, and virtual genocide in Rwanda."

Africa Refugee Day helped inform Ottawa residents of little-known conflicts and human rights violations.

"Our main goals in helping to co-ordinate this event, to support the African refugee community and further education on land mines," says Paul Hannon, executive director of Mines Action Canada. "I think this is the best event we've had so far," he adds.

"The last two years it was held at the War Museum, so the new location allowed for more members of the public to come by. As well as informing Canadians about African refugees, it was a chance for the African diaspora to get together and meet other groups that they don't know exist. It was equally an eye opener for them as for the Canadians

who attended," says Fayet.

The discussion forums seem to have been equally successful in generating ideas regarding possible solutions to

"Private groups could (also) organize fundraising events and appeal to the government through (Canadian International Development Agency) to match funds," says Finney.

"Through the Canadian government, we should also try to secure international monitoring of mining sites and selling of the minerals, generally used to finance wars in Africa," says Finney.

Finney adds the creation of an international agency with explicit criteria, and not subject to interpretation by the United Nations Security Council, is also required.

Victoria Island from the first person

by TAMARA COTTLE Charlatan Staff

When authorities condemned the old mill on Victoria Island, the Charlatan's Tamara Cottle was there as an invited guest of the residents. The following is the story through her eyes.

The cool night air rushes against my bare arms as I cycle past the empty paint canisters and wooden logs barricading the path leading down to Victoria Island — a spiritual site for Algonquin Indians

A man I'm sure I've seen before emerges from the shadows and greets me. I am happy to meet him but am unsure of what to say next.

Having caught the last segment of a news brief on television, I am under the impression the National Capital Commission is evicting the island residents. Where will they go? Why was this hap-

The man I meet is Micmac and has lived on the island among other native and non-natives, off and on for over

Earlier this day, the media confronted him with news the NCC was closing an island-building where many people

The health inspector deemed the old mill unsafe and therefore would evict all occupants in a matter of 24 hours.

Since these people have lived on the island for more than eight months and no real health problems had ever aris-

en, I questioned the validity of the NCC's decision.
Was it really a question of health or was something much deeper churning the waters? My intuition sways towards the latter.

In the midst of my contemplations, the others form a circle and we are invited in. One man is talking, indignation lacing his words, and images of violent protesters clashing fervently with authorities spins infamously in my mind's eye.

I pray that danger does not become a factor for the upcoming confrontation

The talking continues and someone proposes removing the sacred fire and other sacred objects from inside the building. My friend and a few others do not agree but their voices are buried beneath the people's turnultuous emotions.

In the dim of night I can just make out the fact that these people are of diverse cultural and racial backgrounds. The circle of all nations. The circle that was breaking.

The people stand up with resolve and go on, each in their own way to prepare for the imminent showdown, leav-

ing my friend and one or two others behind.

I am shown inside the building and am amazed by the features this old edifice has to boast. Electricity, running water and washroom facilities all for the bargain basement price of nothing.

My friend invites me to stick around and watch some television with him for awhile, but before I can get comfortable, two RCMP officers amble in and shine a flashlight in my face.

"How are you doing tonight?"

The question is asked in a clipped, remorseless tone. I guess I am something of an enigma to these two strange, imposing creatures because they examine me intently for some time before retreating into the night.

The morning hours are spent inside the building. An anxious air hovers, ignominious in the chill of wakefulness despite the purposeful movements of the others. I wait patiently for directions as only a

guest can do but my friend doesn't move. He sits placidly on the couch watching television as the minutes speed by.

It is almost zero hour and the morning is already heating up.

Then comes the media.

Like ravenous flies on a peace of dead meat they swarm in with their pads and pens, their microphones and their cameras. They impose their tentative interpretations on the already-in-progress situation by telling the residents where to stand and how to pose for a more "natural" shot.

A little after 12:00 p.m., my stomach begins to tighten. It is time to go outside, and I follow my friend through the well-trodden doorway. Outside it becomes apparent that I can do no more

for my friend but wait and pray that all will go well.

He sits in a council meeting with the Algonquin band members who have gathered out on the grass. I discover it is the elders who have decided to allow the authorities to board up the building.

For some time now, there have been problems concerning respect for the land. Many of the residents came to learn, but at the same time took advantage of land that wasn't there's to begin with.

The sacred fire had been put out that night and this was a mistake.

The meaning of respect had been devalued by those who had condoned this sacrilegious gesture and it was easy to see why the Algonquins' hospitality had been rubbed thin.

Now the people must find a place of their own to build a stronger link in this true circle of all nations.



Sports

Serving up HOPE for local charities

by BLAIR EDWARDS Charlatan Staff

It was a dark and stormy Mooney's Bay July 10, at the 17th annual HOPE beach volleyball tournament.

Judy Thompson, a co-chair of HOPE, (Helping Other People Everywhere) smiled as she watched the clouds gather for yet more afternoon drizzle.

'It's a little cloudy this year, a little dark," she says.

But organizers for the one-day charity event couldn't be happier.

The tournament attracted over 25,000 spectators, 10,000 players and raised \$580,000 — \$45,000 more than last year's total - making this year's HOPE charity event the most successful ever.

Beer logos and computer company T-shirts peppered the beach and helped explain the 30 per cent increase in corporate sponsorship.

Six local charities were chosen, and will receive between \$30,000 and \$40,000 each.

This year's recipients are FACE AIDS a camp for families and children affected by AIDS - Boys and Girls Club of Ottawa-Carleton, The Mission, The Glebe Centre Incorporated, St. John Ambulance and Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind.

But the HOPE tournament is not just a moneymaking event.

And it's more than the world's largest volleyball tournament with 1,000 teams and 79 courts.



This year's HOPE beach volleyball tournament raised \$580,000 for charities.

"Most people are here to play some volleyball, listen to the live music and just have a good time," says Thompson.

People like the Welcome Back Kotter Sweathogs who arrived dressed in far-out multi-coloured shirts and wearing huge

People like Steve Baird, head coach of Carleton's women's water polo team, who bumped and volleyed all day wearing a multi-coloured rainbow shirt and a

And people like the Glengarry Boys, a Halifax bagpipe and two-guitar band

who cranked off Celtic-rock tunes like "What Do You Do With a Drunken' Sailor" in the middle of a rainstorm.

A rainy Saturday became a wet and wild Woodstock, complete with muddy paths, raincoats and outdoor concession stands.

University students from across Canada were also at the tournament either playing on a team or helping organize the event.

'We have a lot of volunteers from Algonquin and Carleton, (and) some of them are on the planning team," says co-

chair Thompson.
"(The HOPE beach tournament) shows outh dedicated to making the world a

Carleton was back at the beach this year fielding five teams of varsity athletes, alumni and sports camp staff: the Dirty Birds, the Blackbirds, the White Warriors, the Royal Reds and team ORCA (older, rougher Carleton alumni).

Each team paid \$200 to compete in the recreational division of the tournament. The competitive division allowed spiking and was much more intense, but not near-

And the HOPE beach tournament is all about charity and fun says Carleton team organizer and varsity soccer player Cathy

"It's relaxed, not competitive, everyone can come out to play and the money goes to charity.

Sports camp player Suzanne McAlpine says the tournament is a bonding experi-

"We've just done two weeks at the (sports) camp. (HOPE beach) is a good time for staff to get to know one another,"

Sally Reid, a player for team ORCA and a team organizer says the HOPE tournament is a Carleton tradition.

A tradition of sun, fun and charity says

"I've played in four tournaments and this year's is not different, maybe busier and bigger."

Whitewater adventures on the Ottawa River



by MARGARET CZESAK Charlatan Staff

// The rapids don't look so bad from up here," I thought. "I'll be alright."

Just then I saw the raft ahead of us hurdling an enormous wave. The twelve paddlers fought to stay on top of the Coliseum Rapids as foaming waves engulfed the raft.

My heart pounding, I looked up at Mark, our whitewater guide, who had a suspiciously evil smirk on his face.

"It's your turn," he said.

My whitewater rafting adventure along the Main Channel of the Ottawa River, located near Cobden and Renfrew, began at 9 a.m. June 27, the time of year when all the rapids were at high water. Wilderness Tours grade their rapids on a scale from one to five — five meaning the waves are at their highest and scariest. The Coliseum Rapids, described in the brochure as the biggest and meanest whitewater east of Colorado, rated at grade five. The Ottawa River, so peaceful and quiet along the city parkway, is actually a 1,150-km long body of water that drops 3,400 meters as it flows through the St. Lawrence River and eventually reaches the Atlantic Ocean.

Boasting a variety of rapids such as Butcher's Knife, Dog's Leg, Black's Hole and the ominous Coliseum, the river runs through a 175-km island paradise.

Whitewater rafting is a full-day adventure, beginning with a shore-side safety briefing and paddling practice conducted

When we first set out onto the river in the twelve-person inflated rafts, I sat on the edge, gripping my paddle tightly in both hands. I was feeling a little overanxious. But I was part of a team now, each dependent on one another for survival. Strapped into a harness type life-jacket wearing a helmet I began paddling the Maravia raft with all my strength.

The current was strong as my team zigzagged our craft between rocks pointing sharply above the river's surface

It wasn't until we hit the McCoy Chute, our first rapids, that the cold sensation of the water overwhelmed my entire body. But powerful sun-rays reflected against the water warmed me and a soft breeze refreshed my drenched

"Mother nature is definitely being cooperative today," I thought smiling.

The river is a whitewater staircase with calm pools of water above and below each rapid. We paused often to swim and watch other rafts fight the rapids.



During the summer months the Ottawa rapids are at their scariest and meanest.

We stopped for a barbecue lunch with many tasty treats. Buckled up and energized, I looked forward to the challenge of the merciless rapids up ahead with much excitement.

As we continued, I realized the rapids were a roller-coaster ride of sharp turns and sudden drops.

Fortunately, I managed to hold on tight and help guide our raft to safety. But many other rafters got soaked, trying desperately to hold on to their paddles as they fell backwards and rolled into the rushing river. Guided downstream by the current, the unlucky rafters who went overboard had no regrets at the end of the day, only an incredible story to tell their

I had an awesome time riding the waves. Being away from the city, and oh so completely at one with nature, left me with a great sense of accomplishment, not to mention the amazing workout I got as

Whitewater rafting is a safe experience, although the thrill of the rapids can be dangerous at times, It's a bumpy wet n' wild ride, but a ride I could go on, over and over again.



by SCOTT RANDALL Charlatan Staff

'm siiingin' in the rain, just sii-

Ingin' in the rain What a concept, O my brothers. A summer blockbuster art film. To say only my droog Stanley could have done it, is a bit needlessly aggrandizing — on y soit mal qu'y pense in regards to the dead and all that — but it's still an accomplishment nevertheless.

I'm not a rabid Kubrick fan, and although I love his films, I find many of them flawed. For instance, I thought 2001: A Space Odyssey was somehow both awe-

inspiring and needlessly oblique, and that A Clockwork Orange, although a fine film, could have been less pop-art and more Pop, lggy. Still, The Shining terrifies the hell out of me in ways Stephen King never could, Full Metal Jacket is a magnificent indictment of what happens when you teach a man to be a murderer, and his interpretation of Lolita made it truly his own. So it was in this mental state that I went to see Eyes Wide Shut.

The film concerns four days in the married lives of Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman. Yes, I know they're supposed to be playing characters, but the director's vision requires them to draw heavily from their experience as members of the "famous, rich and sexy-as-heli" elite. What these characters do just wouldn't ring true unless they looked like Cruise and Kidman.

We first meet the kids leaving for a party. Their apartment is huge, they've got an angelic daughter and their home life seems spectacular by the standards of regular shlubs like you and I.

Our heroes arrive at the party, and while both are magnetic to the opposite sex, it seems the attention they get is a tad disproportionate. Dr. Bill Harford (Cruise) is ditted

with by not one, but two very appetizing super-models. Meanwhile, a tipsy Alice Harford (Kidman) is chatted up by Sandor Szavost (Sky Dumont), a suave, Ovid-referencing, grey-haired seducer whose primary artistic inspiration appears to be a Hungarian version of Pépé Le Pew. A warning to all people who are going to see this movie for pickup lines: Asking a woman "upstairs to see the sculpture garden" will backfire. I've got the stitches to prove it.

Shortly after the party, Bill and Alice get their freak on, accompanied by a snarling blues guitar. Yep, the scene from the preview.

It's a good introduction to what's to come. Seems these two kids are not only blessed with a huge apartment, money in superhuman excess, and enough leisure time to make Caligula take up Tae-Bo, but they look great from any angle. Life for Bill and Alice is like a meatball — sexy, greasy, rich, and swimming in gravy. That's why I was shocked when, after an argument resulting in a disturbing revelation on Alice's behalf — years ago, she had become completely enamoured with a nameless naval officer, and while the two never met, she would have given everything up

for one night with him — Dr. Bill takes it rather hard. Apparently, imaginary infidelity is just as disturbing to him as the real thing. More so, because he can (and does) imagine any detail he wants.

From then on, Bill acts like Rabbit in the John Updike novels, wandering around and accruing sexual frequent flyer miles. It seems like anything with a pair of ovaries wants to pop the clutch and engage Cruise control.

Bill runs into the unbelievably-named Nick Nightingale (Todd Field), an old friend of his from med-school, and blunders his way into a secret, elitist gathering of masked peo-

That's when it begins to get odd. It seems upstate New York is a flashpoint for people with common interests of wearing antiquated masks and cloaks, observing semi-blasphemous ceremonies, and sexually jackhammering the

bejeezus out of each other.

Bill wanders around, is found out, and tries desperately to figure out what is going on. From this point on, the dialogue, camera-work and pacing perfectly simulate the horrible sinking feeling in which one moves from not

being sure he is in trouble, to being very, very

Two things struck me about this film. The lighting and the music. The music was thematic—a certain situation is accompanied by a waltz, or a schmaltzy Cole Porter tune, or perhaps bizarre John Cage-esque synthesizer music.

The lighting types were recurring too. The gaudy lighting of a Christmas tree means one thing, the stark, chilly glare of fluorescence means something quite different.

Kubrick's final film is a thing of beauty, and typifies his work—ornate, perfectionist, multi-layered, baffling, sarcastic. So, Eyes Wide Shut: Go see it. Bringing a date may result in the most fun or most heinous evening you've ever had together, depending.

The process of art



Artist and Carleton grad student John R. Barkley says creating art helps him get in touch with himself.

"It's a spiritual quest," says Barkley. "It allows me to tap into myself. You learn who you are in society."

Barkley is exhibiting his environmentally flavoured work at the Karsh Masson Gallery.

The exhibit, titled Techne, also features work by Amy Jenkins and Christos Pantieras, two artists Barkley met at the University of Ottawa, while doing his bachelor of line art. The three have collaborated on Techne and their past project, Process over Progress.

All pieces on display are about the process of making art, says Barkley, not their usefulness as art. "This is about the dialogue with yourself when making the work," he says

Barkley says people have become removed from the means of production, and says work at the exhibit tries to get back in touch.

"Just the materials we use shows that," he says, pointing to the use of beeswax and other natural materials by the artists.

While doing his masters in psychology and religion at Carleton, Barkley's aspiration for the exhibit are international. The next step, he says, is "to take the work to Montreal, Toronto and New York."

Techne is on display at the Karsh Masson Gallery located at Ottawa City Hall, 111 Sussex Drive. Admission is free.

- Tim Querengesser

Capital City broke

problems with the bankrupt Capital City.

"Obviously we want to pay everybody everything we can," says Hollett. "Everybody who was on salary got paid within 48 hours. The freelancers are being paid somewhat slowly because we're negotiating with the big creditors."

David Logan, vice presi-

David Logan, vice president of operations at *NOW*, says the issue comes down to definitions.

"We're talking about

may be wary about his encouragement after this experience.

"I haven't seen the cheque yet," says Bird. "If I don't get my money, I'm going to let every student in this place know that NOW isn't a very reputable place to work."

For now however, Bird will remain silent, and says he has been assured he will be paid. "I have no personal beef with them right now."

them right now."

Capital City's former assistant of operations. Anita

tant of operations, Anita
Bedell, has a beef

Bankrupt paper hasn't paid freelancers with her old employer. While she's been

paid and has landed a job with the Ottawa X Press, she is confused where Capital drew the line between "employee" and "freelancer." Freelancers, she says, were an integral part of Capital's day-to-day operanons.

"They were considered employees as far as I'm concerned. Some were there on a full-time basis," she says. "From Monday through Friday, rune to five."

CAPITAL continued on page 12.

by TIM QUERENGESSER
Charlatan Staff

Former freelance employees of Ottawa's now defunct Capital City aren't a happy bunch. Besides being out of their jobs, many are waiting to be paid, while co-workers on salary, have already cashed-in

Capital City's majority owner, Michael Hollett, also owner of alternative press giant NOW magazine of Toronto, is open about the employees versus freelance workers," he says. "All employees have been paid. The law tells me I have to treat freelancers the same as I have to treat all other creditors. My hands are kind of tied. They (freelancers) were not employees," he says. "That wasn't a mystery to anyone."

Carleton journalism professor, Roger Bird, isn't mystified about the situation. Bird freelanced for Capital City, and encourages journalism students to freelance. He says he LUSCIOUS IACKSON Electric Honey (Capitol Records)

If you were a fan of LJ before, you'll probably enjoy this CD. Even though the songs are a bit rigid, have repetitive beats, and come off dry, there are enough catchy tunes here to make it somewhat worthwhile. Just don't expect too much - their peak was long

- Candace Chiu

BELLE AND SEBASTIAN Tigermilk (Jeepster Recordings)

In the beginning, this Scottish sextet (now octet) created an album whose front cover depicted a woman breastfeeding a stuffed tiger - and it was good. But they only pressed 1,000 vinyl copies, and so it remained in obscurity, or in very lo-fidelity (crap) bootleg form. With their recent popularity, the

demand was great enough to remix and re-release this little gem of an album. Good for the converted, and as their only domestic release, good for those who have yet to discover the faith and can't afford the imports.

- Pauline Bejjani

THE BETA BAND The Beta Band (Astralwerks)

Disappointingly, The Beta Band's new self-titled CD is quite unlike their previous North American release: The Three E.P.'s. The Three E.P.'s provides sweet melodies that smoothly groove à la Beck, while their new CD alternates between crazy-ass percussion and unsettling Brit-pop throbbing. Their new material is bouncier and livelier, it's fun and interesting, but harder to float along to than their older stuff. It's weird shit. Fun shit, but weird.

- Erik Heckman

Capital: "A financial diasaster"

Continued from page 11

Bedell says only 12 to 15 people were considered staff at Capital City, while another 20 to 25 people she worked with were freelancers.

At the impromptu meeting on June 21, when Capital's employee's learned the paper was closing, Hollett also announced NOW's purchase of shares in competitor Ottawa X Press, says Bedell.

This came as the final stab in the back

Hollett and X Press publisher Jim Creskey insist the closing and investment

in X Press makes good business sense.
"No one saw it coming," says Bedell. "We didn't even know they (Hollett and others) were coming to Ottawa until that

She says Hollett and others came from Toronto, and called staff into a meeting. They were then told the paper was "a financial burden," and then "in the same breath," she says, "they told us they had bought shares in the X Press.

"I think NOW was very cowardly in the way they did this," she says.

Jim Creskey, Ottawa X Press publisher, says Hollett didn't so much buy shares of

his paper, but instead, Creskey gave five per cent of its shares to Michael Hollett and Capital City owners in exchange for leaving the Ottawa market.

"They said 'would you give us a percentage if we were to close down our paper?/" says Creskey. He accepted the

Creskey says negotiations on the deal began May 28, 1999. The closing date of Capital City was June 21, which is when most employees, including Bedell found

Hollett says Capital City "was a financial disaster," and says both himself and investors continued to lose money on the paper."We're still spending tons of money on Cavital City." he says. "We're trying to get out of it as honourably as possible.

But Bedell says Capital City's revenues were increasing in the time leading up to the closing.

"I did the sales reports every week," she says. "In relation to where they (revenues) were in the first year, we were ascending. We were on our way up. We just needed a little bit of time to get out of the first-year lull, but they didn't give us

HELP WANTED

The Charlatan is holding a September by-election for the positions of Graphics Editor.

Carleton Students intested in the position should contact Matt Sekeres @ 520-6680 or room 531 unicentre.



CIUT: "We would be bankrupt"

Continued from page 5.

Labour Relations Board, asking for reinstatement of the employees and payment of lost wages.

John Williams, president of CIUT's board of directors, says the station was not informed that the employees had been given union status. He says they were not sent a letter from the Canadian Industrial Relations Board on time.

We were in a position that if we didn't make the layoffs, we would be bankrupt," says Williams. "The next thing we know, there is a complaint against us, before we had even received the letter.

But Monica Mulvihill, co-chief steward of CUPE 1281, says the delay was the station executives' fault.

'The CIUT board had not updated their contact names at the Canadian Industrial Relations Board, so the letter was sent to the wrong person," says

Huggins says she thinks the station's directors are also not being totally honest about the reasons behind the firings. She says there was likely more to it than operating cost reduction.

"Personality clashes were as much the backdrop as were financial reasons for the terminations," she says. "Clearly there is a

structural problem at CIUT."

Money problems are not unfamiliar for Barry Reuger, CKCU station manager. He says they went through similar financial struggles at CKCU in 1993.

However, CKCU chose a more inclusive method of dealing with their prob-

"We actively involved all the stakeholders: volunteers, students' union, board of directors and staff. The last few years we have been running surpluses,

"Community radio is fairly political. It attracts political groups which make it fractured and confrontational," says Reuger referring to the potential reasons for CIUT's internal problems.

Huggins says staff are also stakeholders, and the board needs to resolve the labour dispute before the station can begin the rebuilding process

We have no problem with the union. A mistake was made about regulations but we had no choice," says Williams.

As for the future, Williams says CIUT directors are attempting to obtain a loan from their bank, as well as alternate sources of revenue.

In the meantime, the two sides are to meet with a mediator on July 29 to try to reach a settlement.

Browse our new and improved web site.



Read the current issue on-line and check out back issues from the 1999-00 publishing year.

Find us at www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Charlan Tatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Issue 4

Volume 29

August 26

1999

Student Loan Anyone

we need you

The Charlatan
currently has positions
available on its
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
for the 1999-2000
academic year

The board meets
monthly May-April,
is a lot of fun,
and offers
great experience
(especially on a resume)

For more information contact Gail Rogers at 520-2600, ext. 8029.

This is your lucky day!



If you are a full-time student losphere is ready to improve your fortunes.

For only \$200 a year you can have unlimited access to the internet.

Call today! losphere has been rated as one of the top providers of internet services in the capital region.



112 Kent Street, Suite 2010, Ottawa, Canada K1P 5P2
Tel: 613 236-8601 Fax: 613 236-8764
www.iosphere.net info@iosphere.net

charlatan

HELP WANTED

The Charlatan is holding a September by-election for the position of

Graphics Editor.

Carleton students intested in the position should contact Matt Sekeres @ 520-6680 or room 531 Unicentre.





photo Big sky country: Upper Kananaskis Lake, in Kananaskis, Alberta. photo by Brandy Zimmerman

News Homeless crisis?:

Students facing a massive housing shortage scramble for beds. page 5

national 2001: An education odyssey:

On-line learning, a new trend in education as we move towards the millennium. page 10

feature Choose your own adventure:

On Frosh Week, you can do what you want, but what do you want page 11 to do?

op/ed

We're not going to take it anymore:

Mobilized students standing up for page 19 their rights.

perspectives Democratize now:

Ottawa protest urges Iranian government to stop the killings. page 20

Sports Fall Ravens preview:

Your ABCs of varsity sports at page 22 Carleton University.

arts Get that band a contract:

Indie artists scoring big with air page 25 time on DMX.

Computing & Communications Services Part -time Employment Help Desk -Student Consultants

Positions:

Several Help Desk positions are available

Duties:

Provides consulting services at Help Desks for users with

general problems, e.g. helping clients to interpret error messages, convert files, print documents on the laser printers, access CD-ROMs on the network, use a CHAT account, access newsgroups, dial up from home, use the Internet etc. Duties also include checking for and helping to resolve computer and printer problems and reporting network or printer malfunctions to CCS technicians, changing printer ribbons and paper and testing programs for CCS.

Requirements: Experience with one or more of the following:

Systems: Windows 95, Windows NT, CHAT

Software:

Word Processors e.g. Word Perfect and Word

Spreadsheets e.g. Quattro Pro, Excel

Language Processors: Basic, C

Communications and Virus scanning packages

Daytime, evening and weekend shifts available

Statistical Packages: SPSS, SAS, TSP etc.

(maximum 10 hours per week)

Salarv: \$14 95/hour

Deadline:

Hours:

Friday, September 10, 1999

To Apply:

Drop off a resume or pick up an Application form at:

CCS Help Desk

Robertson Hall -- Room 402 Mon - Fri 08:30 - 16:30

The Graduate Students' Association

for New and Returning Graduate Students

HI, everybody, Welcome to Carleton University!

New Out Here? Confused? Excited about the year ahead? Need a smooth transition back to student life? Looking to make new friends and hang out with old friends? Then be a part of Welcome 80

Welcome 1999 is a week specially created for returning and new graduate students. It will play a key role in introducing you to the university and its services, the academic community, and to the student population here at Carleton. Not only that, it's a fun way for you to learn more about your university, meet new friends and renew old friendships.

Traditional activities such as KICK OFF CEREMONY, CAMPUS TOURS, RENFREW 88Q with live DJ QUAD 88Q with live african music, OTTAWA BUS TOUR, SOCCER MATCH, OTTAWA RIVER BOAT CRUSS with food and SYWARD SY NIGHT will be there along with with some exciting new events like FRIDAY AT NIKE'S and first time ever LIBRARY TOUR for graduate students.

On the academic note, we're offering a wide range of SEMINARS to satisfy everyone:

Life Issues Funding and scholarships Publications and conferences Balancing academic and social life Grad school on a shoe string budget Alternatives to TA funding How to find a supervisor

So be a part of Welcome 1999. For detailed information, ticket purchase and event registration please visit any of our information booths during welcome week or drop by The 83A Lounge(6th floor unicentre).

Carleton University Graduate Students' Association 600 Unicentre • 520-6616 • gsa@carleton.ca • www.carleton.ca/gsa/

chärlatan

AUGUST 26, 1999
VOLUME 29 ISSUE 4
Room 531 Unicentre,
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K15 5B6
Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: charlatan@carleton.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan
http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Editor-in-chief
MATT SEKERES
Business Manager
GAIL RODGERS
Production Manager
ERIK HECKMAN
Advertising Manager
STEVEN PECKETT
News
MICHAEL OLSON
BRANDY ZIMMERMAN
National
NEIL FABA
Opinion
TRACY WATES
Features
JODY SMITH
Perspectives
TAMARA COTTLE
Sports
BLAIR EDWARDS
Arts
TIM QUERENGESSER
Photography
STUART TREW

Contributors
ELYSIA BRYAN-BAYNES, MELANIE
CAMPBELL, ELISSA CUCAN, NOAH
de PLUME, JAN DITCHFIELD,
LAURA FITCH, MIKE HINDS, JEFF
JEDRAS, TONY KILFOIL, CHRIS
LANGTRY, DAN MCHARDIE,
TANYA O'CALLAGHAN, JAMES
PRATT, SCOTT RANDALL, TANYA
ROBERTS-DAVIS, JEN SHEEPY,
SONIA VERMA, RYAN WARD.

Graphics
ERIK HECKMAN
Production Assistant
JAMIE OASTLER
Photo Assistant
LAURA GRICE

Tirculation 10,000

The Charlatar's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton University Independent Student newspaper, is an estimated of the Charlatan of the Charlatan Carleton of the Charlatan Charlatan Publications Incorporation of the Charlatan Publications Incorporation Charlatan Publications Incorporation Composition Publisher of the Charlatan Editoria Content is the sole responsibility of editorial step members, but may not reflect the beliefs of the members. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit letters for length and grammar. The official cooks of the Charlatan is refrigerated Chips Ahoyl The Charlatan is refrigerated. IssN 0315-1859. Subscriptions cost \$42 for individuals and \$52 for individuals and \$52 for the Charlatan is handled through Canadian University Press Media Services Company (Campus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W. 4th Floor, Toronlo, Ontario, MSH 124; (416) 481-7283.

On the cover



Get Sharky.

Photo by Stuart Trew

Letters

Goodbye and thank you

I wish to say thanks and goodbye to the community of Carleton University. I would especially like to thank these people in the MacOdrum Library: Heather Cross for helping me with research, book retrieval and other miscellaneous tasks. Thank you to the stacks desk (these kind people helped me with door opening, elevator opening and even late night book retrieval). A very big thanks to the circulation desk for letting me take books to the hospital and losing them as well. And I must thank maintenance for making a desk high enough for my wheelchair to be accommodated.

I thank the whole attendant care services, especially Pat and Kari. I cannot forget the best co-ordinator ever, Mathew Cole. I will always remember how they used to call me when I did not do things

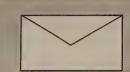
correctly. This was part of learning how to use attendant care efficiently and properly. So thank you very much.

To the Paul Menton Center: the two people I wish to thank are Dean Melway, a past co-ordinator, as well as the present co-ordinator, Dianne Proof. Just remember, Diane, as most people think of me as a mule, I just keep trying and trying until finally I get there.

To one of my favourite places on campus, The Book Store. They know me as the book buyer. I would buy books on subjects other than what I was studying. To have knowledge is one of the greatest things.

To all my acquaintances and friends at Carleton, goodbye and so long.

Kim Beeston Biology II Toronto



Write us: Please.

Please Include your name, program, year of study and phone number.

*us Is the Charlatan, Room 531 Unicentre.



She's made several big decisions. She chose a school and a major. Now her decisions are getting simpler, like how to get around and what to do on weekends. With OC Transpo's service to universities and colleges, getting around is easy. As for what to do on weekends, we're not sure. But, when life pulls you in different directions, OC Transpo will take you wherever you're headed.

Route 4: Get to Campus from downtown on route 4. It travels from the Rideau Centre along Bank Street, Catherine (Voyageur Bus Terminal) and along Bronson. If you live in the eastern part of the region transfer to route 4 at Hurdman Station for a faster trip to Campus. All day, all week.

Route 7: Gets you to Campus from Manor Park, the Rideau Centre, and Bank Street. All day, all week.

Route 117: Now get to Campus from Meadowlands Dr. on new route 117 which travels from Baseline Station, along Meadowlands, Brookfield, and Bronson to Campus. Monday to Friday.

Peak Periods Only (routes that stop on Bronson Ave. but do not enter the Campus)

Route 41: Travels from South Keys Station via Uplands and Riverside Dr. along Bronson with a stop next to Campus. Peaks only — Monday to Friday. Route 189: Service from Lebreton via Preston, Carling, and Bronson. Peaks only — Monday to Friday.

Information - 741-4390

Students face massive housing shortage

by BLAIR EDWARDS Charlatan Staff

 $F_{
m like}$ a fordable housing in Ottawa is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're gonna get or where

you're gonna get it.

Students on a residence waiting list have one week before classes begin to find affordable housing, as Ottawa experiences one of its worst housing shortages

in a decade.

Carleton's Housing and Food Services placed 600 first-year, upper-year and international students on a waiting list for rooms after residence was fully booked by June 15.

Lori East, an accommodations assistant for Housing says this the first time residence has filled by mid-June in the last five years. By June 1, all rooms reserved for first-year students were

She says over 400 upper-year students who applied for residence were refused

East says Housing had to make more space available for the large number of first-year students applying.

But she says students shouldn't expect Housing to find a room for them.

Housing will make unclaimed rooms available to students on the waiting list Sept. 9, but last year Carleton residence had only 40 no-shows.

Brad Smallwood, president of the Rideau River Residence Association, says Housing blames the flood of residence applications on a new university application procedure allowing high school students an unlimited choice of post-secondary schools in Canada. Before, students could apply to a maximum of three schools in Ontario.

'Carleton got a massive increase in (this year),"

This year 1,196 high school students with high averages applied for residence at Carleton - 326 more than last year. Carleton guarantees rooms to students with an average grade above 70 per cent.

Karen Haarbosch, manager of accommodations for Housing says 19 single off-campus housing assistant for

One landlord phoned Housing and asked Desjardins if Carleton had a residence waiting list and how many stu-

The landlord asked to change his rent advertisement

"It's very bad, there's no room in residence for them. We've managed to get quite a few on campus. Off-campus places are at a premium," says Marland. Most exchange students bought airline tickets previously booked for Sept. 5 when residence opens she says.
"They assumed they would go into

residence because they are exchange (students) but then they get a letter saying Carleton is fully booked."

Some exchange students study at Carleton for only four months, meaning they must find accommodation with short-term leases.

Carleton International has reserved spaces at youth hostels and the YMCA for exchange students while they look for permanent housing.

But Novak Jankovic, manager of market analysis in eastern and northern Ontario for Canada Mortgage and Housing says Ottawa's vacancy rates are among the lowest in Canada.

It is very difficult to find accommodation (in Ottawa), the market is getting so

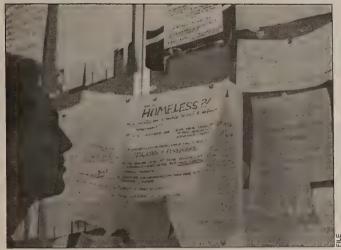
In an October 1998 rental market survey Ottawa's vacancy rate was 2.1 per cent, down from 1997's rate of 4.2 per cent. He says Ottawa's vacancy rate may go as low as two per cent this year.

The recession of the early 1990s is responsible for Ottawa's housing shortage says Jankovic.

Ottawa's depressed economy did not encourage construction during those years he says

An average of only 60 rental units townhouses and apartment buildings were built per year in Ottawa over the last four years, but in the late 1980s that average was 1,000 units per year he says.

"That's a hell of a difference," says



Students face higher rent due to the Ottawa housing shortage.

rooms will be turned into doubles in Stormont-Dundas House to make space for the overbooked first-year students

But students staying in the converted rooms won't be cramped, since the rooms are double-sized, says Haarbosch.

Some Ottawa landlords raised their rents after hearing about Carleton's housing shortage, says Jarred Desjardins, an

"(The landlord) said, T'd like to renew my ad,' and he raised the rent by \$30 a month," says Desjardins.

Students on the waiting list from other countries are particularly vulnerable to Ottawa's housing shortage says Christine Marland, administrator of Carleton International, a student exchange pro-

Offensive' hymn pulled from frosh lineup

Godiva was a lady, of that there is

She didn't wear a stitch of clothes,

But on three beers an artsie queer

just wrapped her hair about; The ENGINEERS treated her with

Excerpt from the original engineer's hymn

respect to say the least,

mounted Godiva's beast.

by ELISSA CUCAN Charlatan Staff

Atraditional Frosh Week tune, sung lighthearted and loud by spirited Carleton engineers, will soon be silenced in favour of a less offensive lyrical chant.

The decades-old engineers' hymn was first published in its entirety this year, and been included in the frosh kits of Carleton's incoming engineering stu-

Chanted throughout Canada and the United States as a customary pride call for engineering students, the song has been met with fierce criticism about the bigoted tone of its lyrics.

The inclusion of the original hymn in frosh packages was a regrettable oversight, says Heather Chapman, group coordinator of Engfrosh, the separate frosh week for engineering students. To help alleviate further concerns, Chapman says a letter will be sent out to all new engineering students and their families apolo-

gizing for having mailed this hymn out. While the decision to change the hymn initially upset certain engineering stu-dents intent on its use, Chapman says both participants and organizers in Engfrosh will understand the committee's reasoning.

Everyone who participates in Engfrosh does it to make students feel

no doubt.

welcome, and we can't condone the use of the hymn."

Campus Life co-ordinator Alia Al-Zand was the to express her concerns after several firstengineering stuapproached her, troubled

by the content of the hymn. The offensive verses in the hymn focused on heavy drinking and slanderous comments directed towards women, homosexuals and minorities.

'My interest is to do what's best for students, and to ensure they feel comfortable," says Al-Zand.

Engfrosh organizers were quick to address these concerns. As Carleton University Students' Association president Joe Belfontaine explains, "I think

they understand that promoting this type of thought is oldfashioned and is not reflective of Carleton atti-

Chapman original plans to omit the questionable verses while keeping the body of the song were scrapped in favour of cre-

ating an entirely new hymn.
"People might still find the revised version offensive," says Chapman. "We want a new song to reflect more of the stuff we're proud of, and we want to make sure it will not offend.

A meeting between CUSA services

executives and the Engineering Society (Engsoc) was held Aug. 10 to addressed the concerns.

"There was a round table discussion where we brought up what was problematic," says Belfontaine. "Engsoc took our concerns and decided they would not use the hymn.

Although officially banned from use during frosh activities, Chapman realizes the hymn is sung by most other engineering schools in Ontario, and will most likely be difficult to eliminate from the engineering community.

"Change comes slowly," says Chapman. "We obviously can't put a muzzle on everyone, but those caught singing it will be told to stop.

Despite gross exaggerations and misrepresentations concerning the pastimes of the stressed-out engineer, as portrayed in the original hymn, a certain spirit in the song still rings true, according to

Chapman.
"The fact is we do work hard, and we do play hard, but there are a lot of us who don't drink and who go out and have just as much fun," says Chapman. "That's what we want people to understand."

News Briefs — compacted into bite-sized goodness

Maintenance workers set to strike

Another strike is looming over Carleton as maintenance workers prepare to hoist their picket signs.

The move to strike Aug. 26 was made after deadlocking with university administration over contract negotiations Aug.

The Local 910 chapter of the Canadian Union of Public Employees is asking for a compensation increase in wages of 9.5 per cent over the next two years, rejecting the university's offer of a five per cent increase over three years.

Carleton's maintenance workers have

not received a wage increase in six years.
"We bit the bullet for the last six years," says Lucien Albert, president of the Local 910 maintenance division. "We've been negotiating since January. We couldn't get any movement (from university administration)."

Maintenance is responsible for various jobs around the university, including air conditioning, heat, cutting the grass, cleaning, plumbing, as well as setting up classrooms for the school year and organizing seats and space for special events, such as registration.

Albert is still hopeful about averting the strike. "We are expecting Carleton to approach us," he says. "They know we're going on strike. (Striking is) never really a happy situation.

- Laura Fitch



Special bursary underused

A special government bursary for parttime students is being underused, possibly because of its stringent criteria, says Carleton's awards office.

Only nine out of 1,783 part-time Carleton students used the Ontario Special Bursary Program for a total of \$17,130 in 1998-99 says Carol Fleck, Carleton's director of student awards.

Fleck says it is a "special bursary," usu-ally used by "very low income students who want to get started in post-secondary

Among the requirements listed on the web site for the part-time bursary, applicants must have a low family income, and not be receiving assistance through the Ontario Student Assistance Program.

They can receive a maximum of \$2,500 per academic year from the bursary.

The Ontario Special Bursary Program provided \$4.8 million in 1998-99 to students across the province says Dave Ross, senior media relations co-ordinator for the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities.

Ross says the bursary's annual budget for 1999-2000 is \$5.4 million.

Fleck says far more students are using Carleton's own need-based bursary programs which are open to both full and part-time students.

In 1998-99, Carleton students received \$2 million from bursaries, workstudy programs and bursaries combined with academic awards, she says.

Most bursaries are valued between \$500 and \$1,000, but Fleck says the

amount can go higher.
Fleck predicts more bursary funds will be given out this year due to increased tuition fees and the fact that the maximum allowances from OSAP loans haven't gone up.

Students must fill out a general application and explain why they need supplemental funds says Fleck

The application deadline for bursaries is Dec. 1.

Carleton's workstudy program provides part-time employment for students in campus departments matching their field. Salaries are paid from the budget of the awards office

This year, the hourly wage for the workstudy program has gone up from \$7

Fleck says all positions for the workstudy program are usually filled by the

- Michael Olson and Ryan Ward

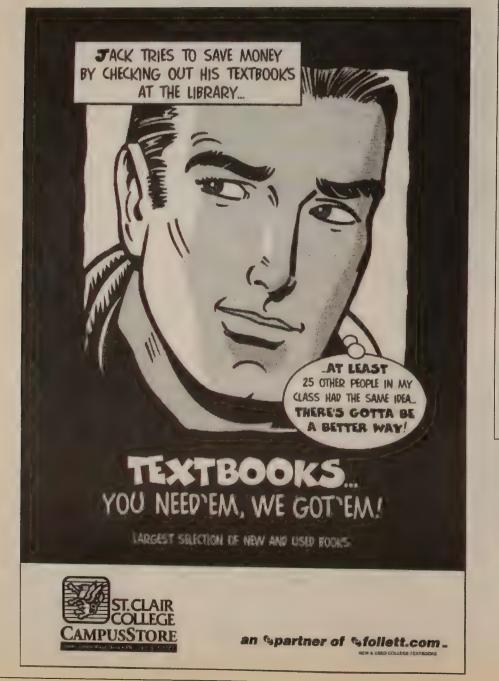
J. DHIMY EGALITE B A (HONS) LLB, LL M.

Barrister and Solicitor Liscensed in Ontario & New York State

IMMIGRATION AND REFUGEE LAW

- Permanent Residense (within and outside Canada)
- Independent, Business and Family Applications
- Humanitarian and Compassionate cases
- · Refugee Claims
- · Deportation Order cases
- Immigration Appeals
- Visa Extensions
- Student Applications

130 Slater Street, Suite 404 Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6E2 Tel:(613) 564-0990 - Fax:(613) 567-1244



Keeping Frosh Week SAFE

by BRANDY ZIMMERMAN Charlatan Staff

If you've heard it once, you've heard it a thousand times.

No means no, yes means yes and everything else means you should get clarification. Simple as it sounds, there can still be problems.

That's where the Safety Action Firstyear Education (SAFE) program

comes in.

SAFE, a program run by 20 volunteers of both sexes, is holding workshops throughout Frosh Week to help new students learn how to avoid becoming a victim or a perpetrator of sexual vio-

"You should trust your instincts," says Shannon Salisbury, volunteer co-ordinator for SAFE. "If you're not sure that someone is saying yes, you probably shouldn't push it. The responsibility lies with the person who is not respecting the other's boundaries.

Beyond the usual definitions of sexual assault and sexual violence, the workshops deal with creating and keeping personal boundaries, different ways of saying no, and how alcohol and drug use can turn a safe situation

into a dangerous one. But, says Salisbury, SAFE volunteers intend to keep the workshops as light-

hearted as possible.

"Our volunteers don't want to be the sex police," says Salisbury. "If you're in a consensual relationship, then, yeah, go for it. But you have to be sure that everyone is okay with it."

"Both genders are getting tired of hear-ing about it (sexual violence), and under-standably so," she says. "But the fact that it keeps happening means that we should keep talking about it."

One of the most effective ways to combat sexual violence is through education,



Salisbury says students should trust their instincts when it comes to sexual situations.

says Heather Cuthbert, from Carleton's Equity Centre, the organization responsible for the program.

"Violence against women happens every day, all over the place," says Cuthbert. "Carleton is not immune."

Though official statistics of sexual violence on campus don't exist, the centre has conducted an informal study on reported cases.

Cuthbert says the highest number of cases were reported in the fall, corresponding with Frosh Week, which is part of why the SAFE program is so important.

"The SAFE program is meant to be proactive, to prevent violence," says Cuthbert "The big focus of the pro-

gram is on effective communication and listening to what others are actually saying.

Besides the frosh workshops, the SAFE program also holds work-shops for Frosh Week facilitators, ensuring they know what to do if someone approaches them about a violent encounter.

'We need to make sure that facilitators know how to deal with any situation in Orientation Week, and how to protect students from these situations," says Meghan McCabe, orientation commissioner for the Carleton University Students' Association

The SAFE workshops teach facilitators about safety and how to deal with student concerns, which helps them do a better job of looking out for frosh, says McCabe.

"A lot of first-years tend to underestimate the situation and think they're invincible," says McCabe. "The facilitators are there to make sure they aren't drinking too much, that they're being safe and not being in a situation where sexual or physical assault can

Diane Proulx, co-ordinator of the physical disability program at the Paul Menton

Proulx says while Housing is aware of

how a student will succeed in the

She says Housing may not have been assured things would

"Kim has serious health issues, but I'm not sure they

interfered with her abilities to succeed in this case," says Proub.

worked really hard on her cours-

es, she may have been unsuited to a science program.

off in another field, like sociology,

where she has received higher

marks than in her science classes.

"She should have passed those classes, and it wasn't for lack of

"It was an area she had serious diffi-

While Beeston says she'd prefer to

remain at Carleton, she decided to enroll

at the University of Toronto where she can

live with her father. Beeston says because

effort," says Proulx.

culties in.

Proulx says although Beeston

She says Beeston may be better

Centre, helped ensure Beeston received

the different needs of disabled students.

an appeal committee has to be shown

be different for Beeston.

extensive help with her studies.

upcoming year.

CUP signs deal with McGill-Queen's

by SONIA VERMA Charlatan Staff

If you're looking to start a collection of Carleton University Press publications, you may be too late.

More than a year after the decision to close, Carleton University Press Incorporated is winding down operations and signed over all its publishing contracts and inventory to McGill-Queen's University Press.

Carleton first decided to close the press in April 1998.

"My guess is that it was not an economically feasible operation and as such the university decided to do something with it," says Peter Glandon, operations and contract support officer.

Stuart Adam, Carleton's vice-president (academic) negotiated the deal for administration but was not available for comment.

In April 1998, McGill-Queen's came to an agreement with Carleton that they would continue with sales and production of books on an interim basis, pending a decision on the

Arden Ford, business manager for McGill-Queen's, says they were initially approached by Carleton's administration with an offer to sell.

We were not interested in buying, however we did offer our services if we could be helpful (in any way)," says Ford.

In January 1999, McGill-Queen's made a proposal that would effectively leave management of the press in their hands.

Carleton declined that offer, Ford

An agreement signed June 14, saw McGill-Queen's acquire the publishing contracts and inventory of the

McGill-Queen's also committed to publishing the Carleton Library Series for the next five years.

Suzanne Williams, administrative assistant for Carleton University Press, says even though there will no longer be a Carleton University Press, the Carleton Library Series will be continued.

"(This would include an agreement) that an editorial committee would be struck at Carleton to select the books for the series," says Ford.

The Carleton Library Series are primarily books of Canadian content, she adds.

"Initially it was a reprint series of Canadian classics, but in recent years it has included new titles by newer authors."

No new contracts have been accepted since April 1998, says Ford, since this is all essentially part of winding down various facets of Carleton University Press.

Medical appeal for room rejected

by MICHAEL OLSON Charlatan Staff

former Carleton student says Aformer Carleton Student out take her medical history into account when they refused her a place in resi-

Kim Beeston, a second-year, part-time biology student, says she was denied a room this fall for failing to meet Housing's academic requirements returning students.

She says frequent and extended hospital stays last year forced her to take backdated withdrawals on a biology and a

chemistry course last spring.

Beeston was affected at birth by thalidomide, a drug found to cause fetal malformation when taken by mothers early in pregnancy. She was registered with the Paul Menton Centre for Persons with Disabilities and was required to pass two credits to stay in residence

Dave Sterritt, the director of Housing, says he could not comment on Beeston case because it is a "confidential matter" involving "personal information between the student and the department.

Last November, Beeston fell from her wheelchair, breaking her nose and bruising her bowel. Complications from the fall put Beeston in the hospital for 10 days

Between November and March, she missed many school days due to frequent medical follow-up tests.

This summer Beeston was diagnosed with osteoporosis.

"I kept on breaking bones," she says. been on these very painkillers, and those and school don't mix too well."

Beeston says she was first turned down



Beeston bids farewell to residence life at Carleton.

for residence around midsummer, but says she was told Housing would reconsider the case based on her medical histo-

She submitted detailed medical references but says Housing never asked her any questions.

appeal was rejected around the beginning of August she says. Beeston says she's not convinced there

was an appeal process for her case. "It's like they were giving me hope when there (was) no hope," says Beeston.

she's applying as a late applicant, she doesn't know if she'll get the courses she No explanation was offered when her She says the incident has not discour-

aged her from continuing her education. "I've fought for my education since I went back to high school," Beeston says. "I'm not going to stop now."

Pre-millennial summer rerun madness!

by BRANDY ZIMMERMAN
Charlatan Staff

So, you went home for summer and you missed... well, a lot. It was busy here at Carleton.

Tuition...up, up and awaaaay! Carleton University's Board of Governors raised tuition by an average of 10.5 per cent.

Carleton University Students' Association representatives attempted to soften the blow, presenting the board with a proposal to raise tuition by 9.8 per cent, rather than the proposed amount. The CUSA proposal would have kept Carleton tuition in line with fees at the University of Ottawa, Carleton's main competition.

The bid failed. Although fees at Carleton are higher than the U of O's, they remain in the lower quadrant of Ontario universities, says Duncan Watt, Carleton vice-president (finance and administration).

"It's not fun increasing tuition, but that's the world I'm in," Carleton President Richard Van Loon told the Charlatan.

Loss of Carleton student

After a month of searching, friends and family of Carleton student Jerry Bolzon learned their worst fears were true.

Bolzon disappeared on April 7, his 22nd birthday. He was thrown out of The

Cave nightclub on Bank Street, while high on mushrooms.

His body was found on May 8 in the Ottawa River. Police said no foul play was suspected in his death.



In May, Carleton mourned the loss of Jerry Bolzon, whose body was found after a month-long search.

CUSA is getting fresh. Food, that is. CUSA, in partnership with Macartney Farms, set up the Carleton Fresh Food

Cupboard for students this May.
Not only can students order fresh food at discounted prices, Macartney Farms also donates \$500 towards student bursaries for every 100 boxes sold.

The cost of food boxes is \$10 or \$15, depending on size. Available food varies depending on the season, says Cheryl Christensen, CUSA's director of services.

If you want in on the food, or to find out more, contact Christensen through the more CUSA office.

Coke crushes Pepsi in cola kerfuffle

Coca-Cola won the cola war, signing a 10-year deal worth an estimated \$3.6 million with Carleton.

The annual payment of about \$360,000 will be split between capital expenditures within the university and student bursaries and scholarships.

"Coke's proposal offered a better deal, involving more money, promotional support, employment opportunities and more product choice," Scott Bowman, CUSA's finance commissioner, told the Charlatan.

Case of The Computer Store closed

Two former employees of The Computer Store were jointly charged with five counts of theft over \$5,000 and theft under \$5,000.

Mark Thaw and Brian Hamilton were charged with theft in the amounts of \$5,500 and \$6,700 respectively.

The money has since been repaid in full, and the case was settled out of court, Hamilton's lawyer told the Charlatan.



Lowell Green plans to sue the pants off Carleton's campus radio station.

Green is the colour of a libel suit

Controversial talk-radio host, Lowell Green dropped a \$1 million bombshell on campus-based radio station CKCU-FM 93.1 in early June.

Green sued the station over comments made on a January broadcast of Voices of Somalia, including a statement that Green is "the most racist man in the city."

The lawsuit stated the defendants "maliciously" broadcast false and defamatory statements about Green.

Green has since lowered the amount of damages sought from \$1 million to about \$10,000, but the suit has not been settled.



Ex-CUSA prez, and current web master, Christian Dallaire was criticized for CUSA's web site.

Tangled in a web of their own design

The new CUSA web site hit the internet in July, and newsgroup complaints started almost immediately.

Inconsistencies in style and text, outdated information and misdirected links were among the many complaints about the web site.

The site, built by 1996-97 CUSA president, Christian Dallaire, is still under construction, CUSA president Joe Belfontaine told the Charlatan.

Dallaire was building the site under a two-year web master contract, as a way to work off his \$2,000 debt to the association.

As a result of the complaints, CUSA council has formed an information technology committee to monitor the creation and maintenance of the web site.

Stop the press!

Carleton's Housing and Food Services made news this summer by halting distribution on the summer edition of *The Resin* and having the paper redone.

The original version featured many references to alcohol consumption, and a column advising underage frosh to look into getting good fake identification.

Dave Sterritt, director of Housing, told the Charlatan he doesn't consider this a case of censorship, because the summer issue should convey practical information about life in residence to incoming students.

"It's a case of our wanting to provide information that's going to be useful, and information that's not going to counsel inappropriate behaviour," said Sterritt.

The revised version of *The Resin* was mailed to the homes of incoming residence students.





www.dukeofsomerset.com



National

Cashing in on millennium fever Provinces ready to hand out first scholarships

by DANIEL MCHARDIE Charlatan Staff

 $\mathbf{F}_{ ext{scholarship}}$ is given out, bureaucrats throughout Canada are scrambling to put the final touches on the program.

B.C.'s Advanced Education Minister Andrew Petter said when the Canada Millennium Scholarship program was announced, his priorities were to ensure it was needs-based, and didn't duplicate any services already offered by B.C.

Ottawa loosened its grip on the scholarship program after serious opposition mounted from provinces, such as Quebec, who didn't want the federal government intruding in its jurisdiction.

Student eligibility criteria is mandated by the federal government, but the provinces are in charge of administering the program.

Petter says B.C. used the increased autonomy to further reduce student debt.

B.C. has had a two-year student grant system in place, where students in their first two years receive grants from the province. "As a result (of the millennium scholarships) we have a four-year grant program now," he says. According to Petter, the average stu-

dent debt is expected to drop from \$17,000 to \$10,000 in B.C., thanks to the extra funding. In comparison, the average Ontario student graduates with a debt of \$25,000.

Petter has the support of B.C.'s newly appointed Finance Minister Gordon Wilson to make education a top priority. Wilson says B.C. is ready to deficit spend to keep post-secondary education costs



Martin was criticized for putting the millenium money in 1997's budget.

"Investment in education is something that is absolutely essential if we are to remain competitive economically so I don't see (spending on education and balancing the budget) to be mutually exclusive," Wilson says.

Jean LaPierre, communications director for the scholarship foundation, says the provinces have done their best to ensure the millennium money gets to those who need it.

With announcements from Nunavut and New Brunswick pending before the beginning of September, only Quebec has yet to sign onto the deal.

According to LaPierre, the provinces have had the flexibility to administer the program in the way they felt best served their students.

"P.E.I. wants to put the money in debt

remission. . . and in B.C. they are using it to give grants to third- and fourth-year students," he says.

The scholarship foundation has done a good job getting the provincial agreements in place on such a tight timeline, and the feds look forward to handing out the first scholarship in January, adds

Michael Conlon, national chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students, says the CFS opposes the scholarship program, because it will only help seven per

But he says both Ottawa and the scholarship foundation have done a commendable job ensuring the provinces don't redirect money that would've been targetedfor education to a different sector.

B.C. should be the role model for

provinces to model in the way they dole out the millennium money, says Conlon.

"B.C. negotiated a strategy to guarantee grants for four years. But Ontario wasted it on scholarships for high-tech students," he says.

But Dave Ross, spokesperson for Ontario Ministry of Education, says the claims by the CFS are wrong and the province has a genuine interest in lower-ing student debt.

There is a boom out there in high-tech and they don't have enough students in place," says Ross. He adds Ontario's government isn't misdirecting the millennium money into those programs.

"A top priority of the government is for post-secondary education to remain accessible," Ross says. "The government will make post-secondary education available to those willing to go."

Ross says Ontario's government has ensured all the millennium scholarship money set aside for the province will go to students, by administering the fund the Ontario through Opportunities Grant program, which is already in place.

No separate funding was set aside by Ottawa to administer the millennium scholarships.

Ed Greenberg, spokesperson from Alberta Learning, says the millennium scholarship will mean an extra \$26.6 million for students in Canada's fourth largest province.

He says the scholarship money will go to more than 85,000 Alberta students throughout the next 10 years.

We feel the millennium scholarships will significantly reduce student debts, says Greenberg.

Feds to students: three strikes, you're out

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

If your credit history is less than stellar and you're looking for a student loan, you may be out of luck.

New rules for the Canada Student Loan plan came into effect Aug. 1 requiring a credit check for first-time

applicants aged 22 or over.

Called the "three, three and one" policy, if you've missed payments three consecutive months on three debts each totalling \$1,000 or more in the three years before applying, you'll be turned down.

The federal government says the new policy will effect about 38,000 applicants a year. The application will be reconsidered if the applicant can explain their poor credit history to an appeal board.

The feds say the policy is a response to the higher loan default rate for students than for the general population. But critics say what the new policy really means is a less

accessible education system.

Libby Davies, NDP education critic, says the changes in the loan program are bad news for students.

"A lot of people don't know about (the policy)," says Davies. "It's part of a major shift in Liberal policy, making education less and less accessible."

Davies dismisses government claims that students are credit risks.

She says the numbers show that relative to the community at large, students have a very good repayment



"It's a very quiet erosion of what was once a very good program," says Davies. "We have to keep trying to expose what it is they're doing.

Davies says she has written former Minister of Human Resources Development, Pierre Pettigrew, and current Minister Jane Stewart asking them to reconsider

the credit check policy. "I hope (Stewart) will be more interested in what's happening," says Davies. "I always felt that (Pettigrew) didn't really care. It was not very high on his agenda."

The Canadian Federation of Students doesn't like the credit check either. Michael Conlon, CFS national chair,

says he feels it's the end of the universality of the pro-

Conlon says he doesn't dispute that there are many students having difficulty paying back their loans. He says where the CFS and the government part ways is on what the solution should be.

"When we were in consultations with the government they said they were inconstitutions with the government they said they were hoping this policy would catch pro-fessional credit abusers, that public line seems to have changed a bit," says Conlon. "It's going to catch in its net the people at the very lowest end of the economic scale."

Conlon says the CFS will push the federal government to change the policy.

"We'll be standing in support with the provinces that say they're not going to do the credit checks, and push provinces. . . to stand up to the federal government and

assert their autonomy," says Conlon.
Ontario and New Brunswick already have a credit check policy, but at least three provinces have told the feds they're not prepared to implement the changes. One of those provinces is British Columbia.

But B.C. residents shouldn't rejoice. They haven't escaped the check.

Flint Bondurant, a spokesperson for the B.C. Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology says there are other alternatives to credit checks. The federal government will be doing B.C.'s checks, because the province says they don't have the resources.

"They wanted us to do it, but we're not set up for it," says Bondurant. "We're got our people doing other things that are important to us right now. Credit checks are not on our priority list."

Students learning virtual lessons

by RYAN WARD Charlatan Staff

Those who once followed the call to turn on, tune in and drop out are now telling young people to plug in, log on and learn.

The increasing number of people who want an education while still holding a full-time job, and those who want to attend a foreign school but can't afford to move, are forcing a new trend in higher learning — distance education.

Distance education has quickly become a reality in the years since correspondence teaching emerged. Throughout the 1990s, the rapid growth of the internet has created more opportunities for students unable to attend a classroom session.

Internet courses have become a hit with post-secondary institutions like York University. A study commissioned by York's Centre for Study of Computers in Education found that York students taking courses via the internet achieved significantly higher grades than in-class students. When removing failures from the data, there was a difference in grades between in-class and correspondence/internet students of C+ to B-

Seventy-three per cent of the 1,099 stu-



dents in York's internet-based courses said they would recommend the courses, and 68 per cent said they would consider taking further courses with the technology.

gy.
"When we began offering internet courses in 1996, we only had a moderate amount of people signed up for the courses," says Amalia Syligardakis, co-ordinator for Distance Education at York's Atkinson College for part-time students. "Last year approximately 25 courses per year were taught on-line, with about 2,500 students total. With the internet, the com-

munications options are endless."

Syligardakis says internet-based education is an important development for those students who, for a variety of reasons, are not able to attend classes in a regular lecture setting.

"We are working as a service industry for those who work full-time, for those with physical disabilities who can't come to classes on a regular basis, or for those who just want to upgrade their skills," says Syligardakis. "For the majority of our students, it is not a dis-

tance issue, it is a time issue."

Adriane Zuck, a fourth-year rehabilitative psychology student at York, says the technology available through distance education has provided her with invaluable material that she used to complete three courses.

"I was provided software with course lettures on it and given web resources to get a lot more out of the course," says Zuck. "Lots of students come from Scarborough (Ont.) and Barrie (Ont.) and are not able to come in five days a week. With distance education they have an option to fulfil their degree requirements, with full interaction by the professor."

York's success with internet-based teaching is just one example of Canadian

post-secondary institutions' success with the technology. The internet-based courses offered by Canadian institutions account for 16 per cent of the 12,500 such courses offered worldwide.

Cathy Boak, director of NODE Learning Technologies Network, a non-profit organization offering information in the field of learning technologies for post-secondary institutions, says the internet is taking distance education further by offering more to students abroad, as well as at home.

"Canada has had a long, distinguished history in distance education," says Boak. "The internet is a convergence in technology. (It is useful) not only for distance education, but to augment classroom education,"

The drive toward technological teaching has some Canadian post-secondary institutions, like the British Columbia Institute of Technology, offering students the option of taking all courses through the internet.

At Carleton, internet teaching has not developed as quickly as at other universities, says Carole Dence of Carleton's Teaching and Learning Resource Centre, due to the success of the Instructional Television program.

"Almost all the activity to date is on web-enhanced courses, rather than completely web-taught instruction," says Dence. "Right now we are in a rather unique position where we already have a large population of students taking ITV and we can use the web to compliment these resources."

GREAT CANADIAN BRIEFS

Premiers ask feds for cash

They say money makes the world go 'round, and Canada's premiers have told Ottawa they need more of the green stuff for education.

The provincial heads made an official request at this month's premiers conference, for the federal government to fully restore transfer payments to the provinces for post-secondary education.

About \$5 billion in cuts to transfer, payments for education were made by the federal Liberal between 1994 and 1998 in an attempt to reduce the country's deficit. Now the premiers say, it is time to put some of that money back into provincial coffers.

The Canadian Federation of Students is applauding the premiers' stance. CFS National chairperson, Michael Conlon says Ottawa now has a \$10 billion surplus, and should invest in education.

"Canada's premiers have made a national strategy for post-secondary education a priority and the federal government must now respond," Conlon said in a press release.

The federal government recognizes the provinces' request for more funding, but doesn't know if or when the transfers will be reinstated.

"Any number of priorities could be identified for the next budget agenda. I don't know yet what will be addressed in the next budget," says Scott Reid, the finance minister's communications director.

- Neil Faba

Tent city for Toronto's homeless

If you're reading this on a Friday evening, there's a good chance a public park in downtown Toronto is being overrun by students right at this very moment.

For the last few weeks, Allen Gardens has been the scene of a "Safe Park," a tent city set up by local activists to combat the city's homeless problem.

The first Safe Park was erected Aug. 7 by the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty (OCAP).

As many as 600 people stayed overnight in the park, until the police ended the illegal occupation in the early hours of Aug. 10. Twenty-six people were arrested.

A group of concerned University of Toronto students moved back into Allen Gardens on Aug. 13.

The students have vowed to continue occupying the park every Friday night until the city and province work together to fix the homelessness problem.

While OCAP has shifted their focus from the Safe Park to other forms of protest, they will continue to support the students, says a member of the coalition,

"The (first) Safe Park was enormously successful," says John Clarke, who helped organize the protest.

"It created a crisis for the authorities and strengthened the hand of those in need."

-- Neil Faba

Acadia's risky business

by RYAN WARD Charlatan Staff

There is no Advantage to those who have their computer stolen.

This is the message coming from Acadia University's campus police.

Acadia Advantage is an academic initiative by the Wolfville, Nova Scotia institution, providing notebook computers to students in an undergraduate curriculum.

Under the program, which began in 1996, full-time undergraduates pay \$5,190 tuition, with \$1,200 of the money paying for their computer system, says Paula Cook, project manager for the program.

By next year, she says, all students attending Acadia will be part of the program.

"This year we will be a few shy of integrating everyone into the program," says Cook. "In our first year, 350 first-year students were in the program, by the end of next year, the entire school will be integrated."

But with the increase of high-priced technology on-campus comes the increased risk of theft.

According to Cook, about 10 computers were stolen in the past year from the 2,800 computers in circulation at the university.

"You can't be assured that thefts won't happen," says John Smith, Acadia's campus police operations supervisor. Students pay a \$500 deductible if their

Students pay a \$500 deductible if their computer is stolen.

Smith says there is a greater loss if a computer is stolen than just the money.

There is also the loss of education.

"A student uses their computer for their education and everyone is aware of this because so many people are a part of the program," says Smith. "There is a

very strict enforcement standard we set because if you steal a laptop, you hurt a person's chance to learn."

Smith says the university has taken precautions to decrease the thefts.

"We have developed an education program, where we get the word out by the patrol office and the office that issues the computers, that you have to protect your computer or it could be stolen."

The university also inscribes the owner's name on each computer, and a record of serial numbers is kept for systems issued.

Stew Langille, president of the Acadia Student Union, says students should exercise common sense to prevent their computers from being stolen, because there are harsh repercussions.

"We all have left our laptops at the library for a second when we get up to go to the washroom," says Langille. "(If stolen) you will have to pay the deductible, so it is a tough lesson to learn."



Don't leave me unattended.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN ADVENTURE 294

EDUCATION FOR LIFE OR DEATH!



CAN YOU SURVIVE LIFE AT CARLETON?

Rollermaniacs

Road Ragin' Bladers

Driving me crazy

You get to pick the tunes, but you're on the hook for parking

by TIM QUERENGESSER Charlatan Staff

Ottawa is very much rollerblader-friendly. Well, if not blade-friendly, bike-friendly. There are plenty of bike lanes and trails to take you wherever you need to go in the city. Just be polite to those crazy cyclists as you skate past them, because they're so damn slow.

The joy of rollerblading in Ottawa has got to be the Glebe and Centretown. The side-streets here are about as lively as geriatric retirement homes. You can WALK down the middle of most of them. Hell, take a nap in the middle. Most traffic here is pedestrian, and it's close to Carleton

There's one particular road, Percy Street, which is like crack for rollerbladers. It has a bike lane, and runs south towards downtown.

The canal path is good in some areas, and downright rough in others. It's also the busiest place on earth for environmentally-conscious transportation, so avoid it if you skate faster than

the average five-year-old.
Queen Elizabeth Drive, a road along
the canal, is your best bet. Dodge the traffic and enjoy the smooth surfaces. During the summer, Colonel By Drive (on the other side of the canal) is closed to motorized vehicles on Sundays. Act quickly though, the last car-free Sunday is Sept. 5.

Whenever in traffic, be respectful. Try to abide by the rules, and hopefully, the motorists will appreciate you. Stop at red lights! Remember, cars can hurt you.

When you gotta go, you gotta go .. how are you get around?



"The wheels on the bus go round and round, round and round, round and round. . ." number 7 is by far the most convivial way to get around.





by TANYA O'CALLAGHAN Charlatan Staff

way, you avoid the unreliable and userunfriendly nightmare that is OC Transpo.

As a driver, you'll quickly learn Ottawa's a fairly easy town to get around in - especially if you're from Toronto or Montreal. Your problem, however, will be parking.

Parking in Ottawa is an expensive ordeal

capable of driving you crazy.

During the day, there's virtually no free parking downtown. In many places, the parking limit is one hour. Everywhere else it's three

REMEMBER: IF THERE ARE NO PARK-ING SIGNS, YOUR LIMIT IS STILL THREE HOURS

And keep in mind that the City of Ottawa people are ticket-happy, especially in Brewer Park and other places around campus.

If you're in the Byward Market and want to

park for free, prepare to either drive around for a while, or walk a fair distance.

You can also choose to pay for parking. Never do this unless you're late to meet some one, almost out of gas, or just plain out of

At night, you can park everywhere downtown for a flat rate, usually about three dollars. George, York, Clarence and Murray Streets each has a few pay lots.

There is a catch, though.

In the evening, most lots don't have a parking attendant, so you need exact change for

Keep in mind, however, that if you pay for parking, the three dollars you spend means one less beer at your destination.

Not that you should be drinking and driving anyway.

Your red and white limo Waiting for the 40-foot thing to come...

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

If you're from Toronto, or another city with decent pub-lic transportation, Ottawa will be a letdown. However, with some research and planning, OC Transpo can get you where you want to go, for a decent price.

Remember though, when you're early, the bus is late, and when you're late, the bus is early.

They say money makes the world go 'round, well it also gets you on the bus. There are three methods of payment: cash, tickets, or a bus pass. Which to use depends on frequency of travel but don't pay cash, it's a rip-off. Cash fare is \$2.25 versus \$1.50 with tickets, available all

If you use the bus daily, then go with a student pass (sorry, for full time students only), which costs \$46.75. You can't use the express routes with the Transpass, but unless you live in the boonies and ride during peak hours, the extra \$10 for a Unipass isn't worth it.

If you'll be in town and will use the bus a lot over the summer get an annual pass, on sale in September. At

\$450/yr, it's cheaper than monthly passes.

To purchase a student pass you'll need Transpo's student ID card, available for \$4 from OC Transpo offices at Albert and Kent Streets. They're also available on campus in early September.

Feeling adventurous? Use your pass to transfer onto STO busses, which run across the border to Hull, where 18-year-olds can legally drink. I think they also have museums there.

So you've paid your fare, now where are you going? Campus is served by two routes, the 7 and the 117. If

you're heading downtown or to the Byward Market, Ottawa's bar and club district, you want the 7. It runs down the length of Bank Street, through the fashionable Glebe and less fashionable Centretown, along Rideau Street past the Rideau Centre mall, through the market and Rockcliffe, and finally ending on St. Laurent Boulevard.

You can also connect from downtown to the Transitway, Ottawa's answer to the subway, which will take you to the suburbs, home of the big suburban malls.

For those in the west end, you might want to try the 117, which runs from campus along Meadowlands Drive, a big student area, out to the Baseline Transitway

Schedules are available for most routes outside Info-Carleton in the Unicentre.

You can also dial 560 and the four digit number of your bus stop to learn when the next few buses are

Remember though, bus service ends pretty early. The Transitway runs until around 2 a.m., but local routes like the 7 end around 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and around 12 p.m. on Sundays. So if you're staying out late, you'll have to cab it.

Got all that? My recommendation: buy a bicycle!

Tunnel **Etiquette**

The Underground Rules

by MATT SEKERES Charlatan Staff

isten up, campus-newbies. One of the most redeeming features of this aesthetically-tacky university are the underground tunnels linking each building.

You will come to praise these tubes when the bitter

Ottawa-winter begins.

Some of you rezzies will even treat them like your kitchen at home. That is, you'll parade down to them each morning in pajama-bottoms or shorts and a t-shirt, nibbling on toast as you make your way from home to class. That's right rezzies, you don't have to go outside all year - blessed be the tunnels.

But like with everything else, there are rules. Yes, the tunnels have a form of etiquette similar to driving but also involving

social dimension.

First movement etiquette. Like with cars, tunnel-commuters should keep right except to pass. If travelling with friends, one should be mindful of rush hour when the tunnels provide limited space for bigger groups. In this instance, walk in single-file lines and continue chatting with your amigos. The tunnels aren't soundproof, your voice will carry. Walking fourabreast in particularnot acceptable. These people cause traffic and delay us all. May they burn in



During your subterranean journeys you will also see tunnel-carts. Cart drivers have an even stricter form of etiquette to obey, like stop signs and horn blasts. When encountering carts make yourself skinny and press against the wall.

The people in carts have motorized transportation meaning they are more important than you — further indicated by the blue shirts with a "Carleton University"

patch stitched on

Don't mess with cart drivers, they can hit you and you have no recourse. Some drivers are polite enough to offer students a lift sometimes but don't think that just because you got a lift once that you'll get picked-up again. Drivers are finicky that way — it's like they give students lifts just enough to endear themselves, but not enough for students to get wild transport expectations.

Now for social etiquette. As you can probably guess, smoking is prohibited in the tunnels (this isn't Quebec). That is, unless you're returning from Oliver's in the wee hours of Thursday morning when it is perfectly normal to see people smoking — and not just cigarettes.

Skateboarding and rollerblading are big no-nos. You see, the tunnel floors are perfectly smooth meaning these activities would be too much fun and this concerns the

university greatly.

Finally, tunnel etiquette has one last grandiose caveat. It is very important because invariably, at some point this year, you will find yourself walking solo through the tunnels when you happen upon someone walking alone in the opposite direction.

In this situation imagine yourself in an elevator, except don't look up. Treat the other person as some kind of human eclipse whose flesh will blind you instantly. Look downward, make no eye contact, and continue

Happy trails.

Boob Tube Bonanza

Televison Celebrities Make Learning Fun

by MICHAEL OLSON Charleten Staff

mention it, but everyone knows joining a cult can help bridge the dif-

Frosh should be relieved to hear that cults — especially those founded by local TV celebrities — are rampant here at Carleton. Here is your guide to two of the more popular ones.

The winsome and exuberant Carole

Woodstock is the genius behind the movement masquerading as a simple aerobics show known as Cardio Hip-

Hop.
Woodstock's philosophy holds that life should be free of restrictions. Free

free from wack rhymes and, most of all, free from the suffo-cating grip of skin-tight Lycra and Spandex exercise clothing.

To this end, Woodstock and

her acolytes sport the baggiest of pants and hooded sweatshirts as they sway to the dulcet tones of the very latest in urban music.

Paul Dupuis, the producer of Cardio Hip-Hop, says much of the show's popularity comes from the energy and sense of fun radiating from the cast.

"Occasionally, they might make a mistake with the choreography, but they'll just laugh it off and start again,"

People watching it don't feel they have to be absolutely perfect. Cardio Hip-Hop shows that exercise doesn't always have to be serious or boring." The show can be experienced

seven days a week at 7:30 p.m.

While Cardio Hip-Hop is all about burning bridges and distancing itself from orthodox aerobics arleton's calendar neglects to shows, the second cult in this feature is all about bridges, period.

Carleton architecture professor Don Westwood's ficult transition from high school to show Bridge Busting goes a long way towards university life.

debunking the myths that brand architecture and engineering students as strictly practical-minded,

non-spiritual types.

Westwood's first-year architecture students spend a week building bridges using nothing more than balsa wood and linen thread.

The bridges, which must be able to support a load of three bricks, are then put to the test and the often explosive results are captured on camera.

Westwood says because viewers can share in the tension as more and more bricks are added may help

explain the show's enormous appeal.

Even a cursory glance at Bridge Busting is enough for the viewer to glean that destruction is an integral part of the cycle of life. Students must first destroy before they go on to create full-scale suspension

But the wisdom imparted by the show goes far deeper than that.

Westwood says the show helps people learn about the components of structure, and this understanding applies equally to bridges, human bones, or the uggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain.

He says the bridge is an ideal form for the show as its structure is shamelessly revealed, unlike the struc-

ture of a fully-clothed building.

Over the 25-year span of the course, Westwood says no two bridges have been exactly alike.

He says Bridge Busting shows how infinite permutations can arise from a limited range of variables, similar to the tremendous variability present in the human face despite the limitation of one nose, one mouth and two ey

Another truth Bridge Busting teaches its devotees is

"Human accomplishments are a mere drop in the ocean compared to what nature has done," says Westwood. "Hopefully, this realization can lead to greater understanding and respect for nature."

Bridge Busting, a far more elusive program than on Channel 23, the French-lan- Cardio Hip-Hop, is shown only periodically on guage community station. It can also be seen on Channel 65 (ITV) during the December and February Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:30 p.m. on study breaks and again in April.



PHOTO: MATT HARRISON

ILLUSTRATION: ERIK HECKMAN

Extreme Pita (108 Bank St.)

Ottawa could very possibly have the widest selection of food-wrapped-in-a-pita of any city in Canada. There's the shawarma. There's the donair. And of

course, there's the plainly named "pita wrap."
For a long time, the Pita Pit was your first and best choice for the latter indulgence. But May 1999

saw the opening of a new mecca.

Its bright, pastel-coloured walls and friendly staff instantly make you feel welcome. And man, is the

Extreme Pita is the place for the pita connoisseur. Big, freshly grilled chunks of meat, and a vast array of free veggie toppings and sauces, are Extreme Pita's secret.

If you've only got five bucks in your pocket, and are seeking an eatery you can walk out of with a bulge in your belly and a smile on your face, Extreme Pita is it.

Grab a pita card while you're there - buy ten and the next one's on the house.

- Neil Faba

Marroush's International Shawarma

(380 C Elgin St.)

Welcome to Ottawa. Shawarma country.

A shawarma is a Lebanese creation with chicken or beef, various vegetables, and garlic or sweet and sour sauce, nestled in a pita.

Nobody does shawarmas like "The Shawarma Nutsy.

Marroush's International Shawarma is a mandato-

ry stop during a night of carousing.
Forget the Whopper or the Big Mac, taste satisfaction is a chicken shawarma smothered in garlic sauce.

At just \$4.75, its a meal and a half.

What keeps the patrons coming back is the atmosphere. Modeled after the "Soup-Nazi" of Seinfeld fame, Marroush is known to harass customers, send-

ing them to the back of the line or adding their girlfriends to his harem.

- Jeff Jedras

Baladi Restaurant (430 Bank St.)

Baladi Restaurant, at Bank Street and Gladstone Avenue, is a bean-joint par excellence, and the finest little Egyptian diner in the city.

The unassuming star here is the fool medames (\$3.80), a dish reputedly eaten for breakfast, lunch and dinner in Egypt. Spiced fava beans with garlic and olive oil are served up with steaming hot pita and a copious assortment of fresh veggies.

The Baladi special (\$5.49), including all of the above plus cheese humans and olives in resteat for

above plus cheese, hummus and olives, is perfect for

two. Traditional

Middle-Eastern fare such as shawarma (\$3.50) is available, and the falafel (\$2.80) is surely the meanest this side of the Nile.

- Michael Olson

The Duke of Somerset (352 Somerset St. W)

Just because the weekend is over doesn't mean the fun has to end. Go to classes Monday, 'cause that's why you're here. But go with the knowledge that Monday night at "The Duke" is wing night.

Everyone's got their favourite place to go for wings. Some offer great wings, but the vibe isn't all that good. Some are great places to hang out in, but the wings are simply skin and bones. The Duke's got televisions to watch sports, a decent bar, and some of the comfiest seats in any Ottawa pub.

For a mere \$1.50, you can get a plate of 10 of the plumpest wings in Ottawa, and still have enough left to buy a pint and impress your server with a decent

But if you're going, get there early, because The Duke's the place to be on Mondays, and Ottawans know it.

- Neil Faba







Bank Street Coffee

Class is out, you're groggy, and a chorus of the droning, science-teacher-from-the-Wonder-Years voice of your last professor still echoes in your ears. You need a bean, not a bleached, blasé bean but a bean with a bounce, a beautiful bean that'll baby your blues and won't blister your blood — an 'I am crisp and clean with just a little caffeine', bean.

I speak of the blessed bean, the coffee bean. Are

you a pinkie finger saluting bean worshipper? Bank Street is littered with Starbucks/GrabbaJabba megabean brokers that offer a wide selection of the bean from Irish coffee to hazelnut double half caf/no caf/please hold the caf/where's the caf? I can't find the caf! And the big bean bars just reek of ambience, Yanni and friends croon in the background while you relax in chairs that would make your dorm blush with shame. Do you mosey into a bean bar with a swagger to your hips and a rusty glaze in your eyes? Try either of the Royal Oaks (on Bank Street). They offer up a bottomless bean, a no-nonsense macho bean served in simple ceramic mugs. Can you say 100 per cent Columbian Mr. Valdez? And for God's sake they don't serve biscotti, if you want a cookie then ask for a cookie.

- Blair Edwards

Casino de Hull (1 Boulevard du Casino)

Where can you get hockey players, horses running, balls bouncing, and a whole lot of screaming going

If you answered "the Olympics" you are probably right, although this is all available and more at Casino de Hull... and you won't get all those people screaming at you to sit down while the action is going on.

How do you get there, you ask? Well, once you've

arrived downtown, take a blue STO bus over to the casino, and it's as easy as remembering the number 21, not blackjack, I'm referring to the bus number.

The casino, built in 1996, is the place to blow some

money and put it all on the line. There is a dress code,

My suggestion is to grab lots of money holders and wet naps for souvenirs, so you won't come home empty handed.

- Ryan Ward

Drum Circles — Sunday evenings at Arts Court (2 Daly Ave. at Nicholas St.)

Finally! Pedestrian Ottawa has picked up one of Montreal's cooler traditions — regular drum circles. These sessions are somewhere between primal scream therapy or anthropological research - whether its your inner beast or another culture, you will get in touch with something.

Love to dance? The circle encloses writhing athletes and mystics alike — and without the crappy 'tude of some of our clubs. Just about everyone is welcome hippies, punks, underage kids, or curious middleaged German tourists. Everyone gets a chance to lead rhythms. Bring an instrument to lend around, if you have one — anything from a thumb organ to a digeri-doo will do, and will help you make unique musical happenings happen.

- Jody Smith

Ottawa 67's — Ontario Hockey League (Ottawa Civic Centre)

The defending champions of junior hockey offer high-level athletic entertainment at an affordable price. After last season's Memorial Cup victory on home-ice, the 67's have set the bar high. Brian Kilrea junior hockey's all-time winningest coach returns for what could be his final season in coaching. The man known as "Killer" is a local-legend for his bulldog persona behind the bench, and his teddy-bear facade away from the ice. Sit near the 67's bench and listen to Killer berate players and officials. The season starts Oct. 1.

- Matt Sekeres

The Manx (370 Elgin St.)

Those with an allergy to plastic cups, music, or people might do well to consider The Manx. There is art here, to look at and talk about. The servers are not smiling and miniskirted robots. Between the beer (microbrewed or imported), the scotch (old), and the food (delicious), your digestive tract will love you. The red plush bordello decor cradles your buzzed self. The atmosphere is cosy and womblike - assuming your mother was a smoker. But be warned that all good things aside, The Manx, like 15-year-old single malt, is not for everyone. If you want to drink free booze out of plastic buckets on 'Laid-ease Nite', try The Firestation, two doors down.

- Jody Smith

The Royal Oak (Glebe) (779 Bank St.)

After spending the day exploring the Glebe, your body understandably demands rest. While traversing Bank, you and a friend notice a sign — it reads "Royal Oak Pub."

Curious, you both enter and sit at a table, proceeding to order a pint. As the night lumbers sluggishly forward, the two of you sit and converse, a mere din amongst all the other surrounding discussions transpiring. Here you sit, solving all of the world's problems. . . over a pint of beer.

--- Mike Hinds

Zaphod's 2 (363 Bank St.)

Once upon a time, impresario Eugene Haslam, a man who, undeniably, knows where his towel is, built a wildly popular local hot spot with a vaguely sci-fi influence; a mecca for bands local and visiting and, according to some, the one reliably good night spot in this entire city. Like all good sci-fi flicks, Zaphod's incribid a coruel. inspired a sequel.

Zaphod's 2 is a beautiful place, and in many ways

is a superior space to the original - large dance floor, ample seating (including beambag chairs), a large and secluded chill-room in back, a chilly-cool lighting system, the same darkness-and-neon colour scheme of the original club and some foam rubber anemone floating opposite the bar. And a bust of Elvis.

The mix is tight and the DJ's are very good at what they do. Rest assured, a DJ selected by Haslam will forcibly assist you in shaking your ass all the way down to the earth's core.

- Scott Randall

On Tap (130 York St.)

"On Tap", reads the sign. Numerous people anxiously await admittance outside, in what could be a line-up for a middle-class food bank. Finally, you enter. . . a perpetual cloud of smoke permeates the air; the music reverberates incessantly throughout. How ironic that so many individuals would be brought together, uninhibited by alcohol, yet would possess no desire to converse. The goal of many: to dance, drink and, hopefully, score. Perhaps a shot to numb the pain, but alas, you spent your last five dollars getting

- Mike Hinds

Babylon (317 Bank St.)

Walking into Babylon you are impressed to find a bar in Ottawa that doesn't have a cover charge. You and your friends decide to split a pitcher of raspberry wheat ale, after surveying the larger-than-usual selection of draft beer.

You take a seat in one of the red velvet booths, after coping out the rest of the U-shaped bar. Halfway through your beer, you decide you feel like dancing. But it's Saturday night and the music is not that great. You should have come Friday, when the music is much better, or come out for swing night on Tuesdays.

— Brandy Zimmerman

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

Roomies are the people you love to hate

by NOAM de PLUME Charlatan Staff

In the space of four years, I have lived in close quarters with 10 people. All of them were, unique. I wouldn't be at all surprised if any or all of them landed in prison, and perhaps one day that's where we'll all have a great big

In first year, I was warehoused in a room that stank of stale urine and fresh paint with an intensely quiet guy. I'm not sure which punched holes in the computer card led Housing and Food Services scientists to think we'd be ideal co-habitants, but it didn't stand up to much scrutiny.

Similarities ran along ambiguous lines, such as that I like to read and he knew how to read. But to be fair, he did have well-thumbed copies of all of Gordon Korman's Bruno & Boots books.

Another vague similarity is that I enjoy music and he enjoyed Van Morrison's Brown eyed Girl. At night, the opening notes bore their way into my skull until I was sure the only way to get the song out of my head was with a shot-

I'm not saying there weren't problems on both sides of the relationship. He didn't touch drink or tobacco, and many times I'd come in late and drunk and/or stoned and, after suffering a mere disapproving glance, I would set forth on a maundering diatribe detailing exactly what his "fucking problem" was.

He would then alight on one of the three-hour-long walks in the snow that were, aside from his biweekly viewing of Deliverance and refusing to leave the room when I had a female over, his chief source of recreation.



Second year was much better. Everyone believed my stories of my room-mate's weirdness. I lived with an openly anti-Semitic doctor's son who affected ersatz British sensibilities, such as carrying an umbrella (or "bumbershoot") and speaking with a badly faked British accent, despite his Northern Ontario roots.

Anybody could see this one had travelled around the bend at breakneck speed, perhaps shortly before the week he joined both the Young Conservatives and the army.

His room was a mix of influences. The decor included German empire flags, WWII memorabilia, mould-covered dishes and mugs, Pink Floyd posters, and a photo of his underwear-clad girlfriend knee-deep in a lake, executing a pelvic thrust with her hands behind her head with what was perhaps meant to be a sensual expression on her face, but gave the impression that seconds after the photo was taken a bout of diarrhea polluted the lake's crystal waters.

Despite his views on Native Canadians ("bunch of damn drunks"), many times this superiorly-bred Aryan had to be carried upstairs to our apartment by sympathetic goose-steppers and deposited in the bathtub to sleep it off.

Space prohibits me from speaking of my other living-space pals.

Among them were "the World's Sluttiest Man," an intense, career driven work-a-holic, daddy's princess, several pot-heads (including a jive-talkin' Montreal Jew) and other people who slept on our couches but didn't pay

I now live on my own with next-door neighbours who openly admit to watching me sleep through my window and one who thinks pulling the firealarm at 3 a.m. is a good way to handle being drunk. Calm awaits me in the grave.

The importance of being cheap

Cultivating your inner tightwad

by JODY SMITH Charlatan Staff

In the age of public policy governed by debt hysteria, grants have dried up, tuition has skyrocketed, and guess what? Students are poor.

Our sweet revenge? Engaging in a little fiscal conservatism of our own.

Being cheap is the obvious result of limited budgets, but it's not just a solution to wanting more than you can have - it's also an art, a joy unto itself. Some of these cheapo recommendations can actually be more fun than paying the grownup rate.

Stealing: the Charlatan would never counsel our readers to do anything illegal. But we hasten to remind you that the expression "it was a steal" had to come from somewhere. Milk crates are not for sale but they are the original modular furniture, and are considerably more durable than semi-disposable Swedish furniture. They lend themselves to moving often, and add a certain je ne sais quoi to your flat.

Dumpster diving is also, unfortunately, considered stealing. Grocery stores and bakeries often toss their day(s)-old, wilted, or slightly stale wares into the trash rather than reselling them at a reduced rate. Checking out behind your favourite food retailer can lead to some remarkable surprises — and it's not as gross as you might think.

Shopping: Discount shopping chains are your friends. Places like Big Bud's are the cheapest place to get everything from condoms to lentils to smokes. But be wary of the false bargain. This is something you would-n't buy unless it was cheap. Like those floral cardboard boxes or that framed print of impossibly pastel kittens —

are they worth 50 per cent off any price? Second-hand shops, of course, are classic student joints, and the last recession brought a bumper crop of mainstream department-store style retailers

Eating: At the risk of sounding like your mom, you should eat well or you'll get sick — especially when you are sharing the tunnels, classrooms and computer labs with other people's germs.

Although \$1.60 for a heap-o-fries at Roosters is inex-

pensive, fresh food is a better bet. Learn to cook, even if only to impress members of the sex(es) you find attractive. Cooking in bulk and freezing stuff means you'll have something delicious when you're too drunk to cook. You can also trade your specialty dish with friends — gaining more variety for less time in the kitchen.

Veggies can be found at the market (it was originally named 'market' after '1 n. a place where farmers ply their wares', rather than '2 n. a bustling meat market of sodden undergrad flesh' - just so you know).

You can also sign up for a fresh food box conveniently ordered and delivered on campus at the Carleton University Students' Association office. Ask for

Plastic: You are special. You have a student card. You should take out this plastic more often than your bank card. It gets you free access to the pool, the gym, and health services, not to mention innumerable discounts, library books, and drug coverage.

Entertainment: One word: volunteer. There are many festivals eager for your free time. You can check out literary, Fringe theatre, folk, tulip, jazz or dance festivals for the low, low price of some labour. You will usually be thanked, given a T-shirt, and allowed into some or all performances.

You also get the unpurchasable feeling of being an insider and getting to schmooze with the talent. Not to mention the satisfaction of being so ingeniously cheap,

that enough cash remains for textbooks.



Once is enough

Finding out the hard way

by JEN SHEEPY Charlatan Staff

 $F_{
m serv}$ people would guess she has an incurable condition. She has a conservative, well-groomed girl-next-door look to her. She maintains good grades, works out at the gym, calls her mother and has always been against one-night stands and sleeping around. Not someone you would expect to have a sexually transmitted disease, or STD, and yet she, like one in three sexually active people, carries the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV). The virus causing genital warts.

"When I look in the mirror I see what everyone else does, a healthy,

average-looking young woman," she says, speaking on a condition of anonymity. "But, on the inside, I carry a secret that has changed my life

and all my future relationships.

When she contracted HPV she was in a long-term relationship, and having heard all the horror stories, she insisted her boyfriend be tested for STDs before having sex. But after attending a frat party, alcohol lowered her inhibitions and for the first time, they failed to use a condom

"I didn't think it was a big deal since my boyfriend had already been

tested. If anything, I was more concerned about getting pregnant."

Little did she know that not all STDs can be tested for. Some STDs, like genital warts, cannot be diagnosed until the person actually shows phys-

ical symptoms — which for many people, never appear.

This is why STDs are so common, and why most people who pass them

on, do not realize it.

Also, condoms do not cover all areas subject to infection, so STDs, like genital warts, are still contagious.

"It's strange to think that even though I had a disease, I had been living a normal life. I went to the health centre on campus and went on the pill. Life just went on."

Unfortunately, my boyfriend and I grew apart and eventually broke up. University life was great and I was ready for change.

Four months later she got together with a guy she had known since Frosh Week. They maintained a strong relationship and were having the time of their lives. "I never said it, but this was the guy I secretly wanted to spend the rest of my life with."

When she went to see her doctor for a routine pap smear, the doctor asked her if she wanted to have a STD test. "I thought, why not? I have

nothing to be worried about."

After the examination, the doctor brought her into the office to talk about the findings. She then learned she had genital warts. The doctor gave her pamphlets to read, all the while explaining how common the dis-

ease was.

"It was infuriating when she kept telling me that I was the same person

that I was that morning.

This was an idea that took her months to accept. She left the doctor's office that morning with her head held high. "I walked to the bathroom, looked at myself in the mirror and allowed myself to cry." This lasted for three hours.

"I couldn't believe it was happening to me. I was a good person — not

some trampy residence whore.

At that point, she didn't know whom to turn to, as it was "not something you want getting around rez." She waited a day before telling her boyfriend.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever done. We both cried and comforted

each other, but I could feel him pulling away

The next day, he broke up with her, explaining that he just could not take the risk of contracting a lifelong disease when it was quite possible that they would not be together forever.

"I think it is a lot to ask from a person. That's the worst part of it all.

Realizing that any time I get close to someone, it could blow up in my face and (I'll) end up alone again. This is a reality I'll confront in every rela-

A tough price to pay for one poor choice



A close-up look at the creepy-crawlies - the Human Papilloma Virus, or

Frosh who flunk

"December Graduates" an unfortunate tradition

by SCOTT RANDALL Charlatan Staff

Here's the scene: You're a straight-A high school student, and you've been accepted to Carleton.

You're staying in residence to ease the transition of living outside your parents' house for the first time. You are, in fact, about 4,000 miles away from your family, friends, and anyone who knows you well. You've been symbolically handed the reins to your own destiny and the future is stretching out in front of you like an endless Fruit Roll-Up of opportunity. You're really nervous, extremely excited, and even though you're surrounded by like-minded people your age, you're pretty sure you'd do anything, anything, to fit in.

Oh, and you've just had thirty-five beers.

Four months later, you've missed half your classes (remember those?) and you're staring down the barrel of the worst hangover you've ever had the displeasure of meeting. No amount of coffee and crib notes will band-aid your situation at this point, and the nausea in your gut's got a neighbour, in the form of the sinking feeling that you've just spent over \$4,000 on a resort located in Ottawa.

Sound familiar?

"(Almost four) per cent of first-year students left after the fall term last year," says Dorothy Zaluska, from Carleton's office of Institutional Research. Andrew McKay, an ex-electrical engineering student, regards his first year

"Carleton was horribly impersonal in terms of how one was taught,"
McKay says, "I didn't like it, considering the faculty is supposed to be teaching you how to get a good career and all they're actually doing is reading from

McKay is further contemptuous of the monolithic class sizes, which, he

finds, made seeking help exceedingly difficult.

"Pretty much the entire university process was impersonal and unfriendly," Prenty much the entire university process was impersonal and unfriendly," says McKay. "I don't doubt that my profs had a firm grasp of what they were lecturing about, they just weren't good teachers."

When McKay dropped out, he says, "My parents didn't like it but they claimed they were okay with it as long as I went back into something next

McKay says another risk is the seemingly lax rules regarding attendance. The freedom afforded an individual in university is nice, says McKay, but it can help form negative habits if one isn't careful.

Does he have any words of wisdom for malleable minds?

"Make sure that before you quit, you know your other options," says McKay. "Don't just quit and think you'll come back the following year." So, we've discussed the scholastic pitfalls of the unwary frosh binge drink-

but what about the physical toll? Russ Benner, co-ordinator for PARTY (Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You) can tell horror stories.

Benner! has personally known a few people who have been sent to the hostile with alcohol residuals.

pital with alcohol poisoning.

In one such case, the student subsequently came down with a bad case of the flu which then became pneumonia. The doctor said it was because his nutritional levels were so neglected that drinking had seriously damaged his ability to fight off disease.

While frosh are obviously old enough to know better, organizations like PARTY and frosh organizers try to encourage healthy drinking habits. They suggest avoiding 'binge drinking' (having five or more drinks in one sitting) and watching for warning signs of alcoholism, like short-term memory loss and drinking alone

More importantly, people like Benner are around to provide advice to the

less experienced.

"Like I said last year, have fun, but be smart about it — don't put yourself in any situations where you get totally drunk, forget about everything and screw up half of Frosh Week with a hangover. It's better to remember than go through in a drunken blur." with files from Mike Hinds

You've been symbolically handed the

reins to your own destiny and the future is

stretching out in front of you like an end-

less Fruit Roll-Up of opportunity.

HEADS UP!

The 1st Charlatan staff meeting will be: Thursday September 9, 1999 5:30 pm in room 531 Unicentre

Everyone is welcome!



Club Cottawa

WE PAY UP TO \$6 CASH FOR YOUR CD's

SAUNA FOR BI & GAY MEN

- private rooms •lockers
- •wet steam •dry sauna
- •lounge •snackbar

142 RIDEAU ST. • 241-9864

- •fully licensed by LLBO
- open 24 hours everyday

STUDENTS ALWAYS

(With Valid Current Student ID)

1069 Wellington Street (613) 722-8978



TOWNGATE PLAZE • 521-7666

BACK TO SCHOOL EVENT

Show us your Student ID & receive an additional 15% off OUR INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF HEARLY NEW FURNITURE.

FULL SIZE DESHS	FROM \$49
FILING CABINETS	FROM \$49
BOOKCASES	FROM \$39
SWIVEL TILT CHAIRS	FROM \$29
TABLES	FROM \$19
CREDENZAS	FROM \$39
COMPUTER TABLES	FROM \$49
DRAFTING TABLES	FROM \$99
STACKING CHAIRS	FROM \$ 7

OPEN 7 DAYS



716 INDUSTRIAL AVE. TEL: (613) 247-400 FAX: (613) 247-2758

Capital Attractions

Painting the town red with ma and pa

by MELANIE CAMPBELL Charlatan Staff

oing out with your folks? While this idea may or may not appeal to you, there's One doubt ma and pa just won't be interested in pub night at an on-campus watering hole. They just wouldn't understand.

So you've got to go somewhere else. Now, Ottawa isn't exactly known as "the city that never sleeps," but there is some excitement in Canada's capital.

The Ottawa-Hull region has a jam-packed lineup of events this fall, many of which

will appeal to a wide array of tastes. Even mom's.

It is hard to imagine a trip to Ottawa without a visit to the world-renowned Rideau Canal and the Byward Market. The canal, with its tree-lined sidewalks, is radiant in the fall, and is the perfect location for a night stroll with friends or family. The canal offers day and evening boat cruises until Labour Day, and daytime cruises run until Thanksgiving weekend.

"It's a very unique thing to have right in the middle of the city," says Chantal Beauchamp, media spokesperson for the Ottawa Tourism and Convention Authority. "It's something that not many places in the world can claim to have.

Before heading to the canal, you may want to check out the bustling activity of the Byward Market. The market, considered the heart of the city, is always rocking. Its collage of shops, restaurants and, of course, nightclubs make it one of the busiest tourist attractions in Ottawa.

For the avid shopper, the market is a stone's throw from the Rideau Centre, one of the area's largest shopping centres. Various fashion shows take place during Rideau's "Back to School" weekend Sept. 2-4.

"September is a very busy month here," says Kirsty Allaire, Rideau's marketing assistant. "We get a lot of students shopping for back to school.

If you're in the market for viewing art, you're in the right neighbourhood, just around the corner is the National Art Gallery.

The gallery, located downtown on Sussex Drive, is recognized worldwide for its permanent collection of art, created by both Canadian and international artists. It has the reputation of hosting some world-class touring exhibits, and is currently presenting the Van Gogh Exhibit until Sept. 19.

'It's quite a building. The architecture is incredible," says Beauchamp. "They have

a great variety of paintings, especially if you are interested in learning about art."

And don't forget to treat your ears. Carleton's very own radio station, CKCU-FM
93.1, hosts the Folk Festival, running from Aug. 27-29 at Britannia Park in Ottawa.
Locals know that even if you're not a Birkenstock-wearing hippie, a festival pass gives

you a chance to check out lots of great music from Ottawa and around the world.

For sports fans, our minor league baseball team, the Ottawa Lynx, heads into their final home stand on Sept. 1-2 and 5-6. The Lynx are holding a Fan Appreciation Night on Sept. 5. Fan Appreciation night means prizes, along with a chance to check out tomor-

row's heavy hitters.
"I can't think of anything better than cutting away for an afternoon or an evening and enjoying a game at the ballpark," says Mark says Sluban, director of marketing for the Ottawa Lynx. "What's so great is that it's an affordable way to go out and just have a really good

From watching a ball game with your mom, to checking out art with your dad, the Ottawa-Hull region has an impressive array of events to keep everyone busy this fall.

Oh yes, and we must not forget to attend a class or



This adventure was made possible by:

Staff Writers: Melanie Campbell, Blair Edwards, Neil Faba, Mike Hinds, Jeff Jedras, Noam DePlume, Tanya O'Callaghan, Mike Olson, Tim Querengesser, Scott Randall, Jen Sheepy, Ryan Ward, and Brandy Zimmerman. Staff Photographers: Tanya O'Callaghan and Matt Harrison. Layout: Jody Smith, Erik Heckman, Jamie Oastler, and Blair Edwards. Features Editor: Jody Smith. Editor-in-chief: Matt Sekeres.

Editoria

Barriers make bursary a waste

It sounds like every student's dream: a \$2,500 bursary from a seem-ingly limitless pool of money.

It's especially appealing for part-time students who don't qualify for as much loan money as full-time students.

The Ontario Special Bursary Program, for part-time students, could

be a dream, but with all the restrictions, it's more like a nightmare.

Students applying for the bursary are forbidden from applying for a loan under the Ontario Student Assistance Program or other loans.

Furthermore, receiving the bursary can affect a student's "ability to get a loan through OSAP in the future," according to the bursary's web

site. So, for this relatively small chunk of free money, students stand a good chance of never seeing a penny from OSAP, even if they decide to become full-time students in the future. It is certainly something to ponder while completing the application form.

Most students applying for this bursary are in need of financial assistance, says the students awards office. Limiting these students to an

either/or choice like this threatens post-secondary education's accessibility. If higher education is so important, barriers should be removed, not added.

Barriers contribute to the fact that only nine out of close to 1,800 parttime students at Carleton applied for the bursary.

Of course that could also be due to the fact that the bursary is relatively unknown. There are small blurbs about it on the Carleton web page, and some information in the OSAP web site, but not much else. How can a program benefit students if they don't know about it?

Bursary programs, especially ones with seemingly endless supplies of money, should be promoted until students are sick of hearing about them, not hidden away where students can't find them.

Most students need money, and while government efforts to get money to students should not be discouraged, the efforts have to be genuine.

All hail the almighty Frosh cult

Nowhere in the many brochures Carleton sends out to potential first-year students is there any mention of joining a fanatical cult when

they arrive.

Yet every September, the young women and men who make the trek

Yet every September, the young women and men who make the trek

Yet every September, the young women and men who make the trek

Yet every September, the young women and men who make the trek

Yet every September, the young women and men who make the trek

Yet every September, the young women and men who make the trek

Yet every September, the young women and men who make the trek

Yet every September, the young women and men who make the trek

Yet every September, the young women and men who make the trek

Yet every September, the young women and men who make the trek

Yet every September, the young women and men who make the trek

Yet every September, the young women and men who make the trek

Yet every September of the young women and men who make the trek

Yet every September of the young women and men who make the young women and men who make the young women and men who make the young women and young women

What happened to freedom of thought? Why is it that the first activity for university students about to experience more freedom than ever before, involves following a ranting leader?

Many would say it's because they want to. After all, they pay for their Frosh Week packages in Residence Commons. Joining the cult is a

But many never think they'd end up chanting. And chanting to the

Frosh's High Priests - facilitators - invent most of what frosh are told to scream at fellow students (whom nobody has even met at this point). They teach it to them and then, when frosh see everyone else

chanting, and the facilitator looking their way, they begin.

Chants are usually jabs at the imaginary inadequacies of other groups and set to popular tunes for easy recall. The simpler the chant, the better, and the easier it is for frosh to lose sight of what they're say-

Ing. And why they're saying it.

Then there's "Fuck you, Ottawa U." The chant used when there is nothing else to yell. We can't understand why the Frosh religion asks newcomers to automatically hate anyone from the University of Ottawa. In first year, frosh must assume a seemingly non-existent rival-

Some might say this is all too strong. What's wrong with a little chanting? It's fun, right? Well it seems very few enjoy it. Chants are endured but secretly despised. And with good reason.

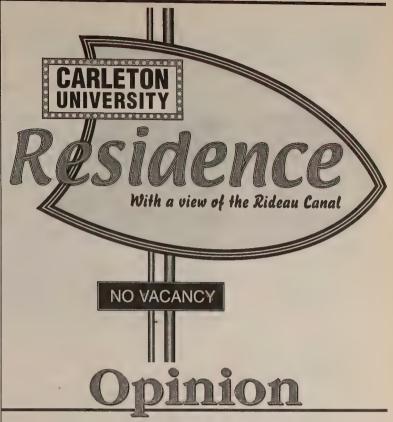
Students come to university under the impression they're gaining a solid freedom to think for themselves and make choices in their own lives. This hope is trampled on in the first week.

Students are arbitrarily thrown into Frosh groups, given a labelled Tshirt, and told to pity anyone not wearing the same name on his or her

Then they're sent out around campus and told to chant obscenities at

any other Frosh groups passed along the way.

We have nothing against Frosh Week. It is fun and a good chance to
meet people. But it would be one hundred times easier to make friends without the animosity created by immature chants.



Harnessing the power of student solidarity

by JAMES PRATT James is director of educational affairs for the Carleton University Students' Association and a third-year English student.

s some of you may Ahave noticed, postsecondary education is

in a crisis. Tuition has risen by 150 per cent over the past decade, while at the same time, classes are cut, waiting lists and classroom sizes increase to spill-over proportions, and the average graduate's debt is over \$30,000. We continually pay more and receive less, year after year. The quality and value of our education is being threatened.

The time has come to stand up for ourselves.

The Council of Ontario Universities has come out and publicly supported deregulation. This means administration could charge whatever they can get for a program. Engineering and computer science students could look forward to massive increases in fees without upgraded serv-

Arts students pay more into this university than anyone else and they get the tail end of the resources. Last year students in architecture had their library close a week before their assignments were due. Students can't get in to see academic advisers when they need them. Our books are at a 25 per cent mark up to books sold off

Ladies and gentlemen, we are being railroad-

This year is not shaping up any better. With the "No Sense Revolution" part two under way, we can expect funding cuts similar to what health

care and elementary education suffered through last year. Comments by Dianne Cunningham, the new Ontario Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities lead us to believe that Mike Harris feels it is our turn to go under the knife

The final slap in the face for me is the credit check. Under federal legislation there are two sections of the Canadian populous subject to random credit checks - criminals and students.

Why is the future of the country, us, subjected to treatment fit for a felon? What is our crime? Where are our rights?

We are treated with such disregard because we have allowed it. I for one am sick and tired of the concerns of all of us being ignored and disre-

This is a warning to all policy makers. We, as students, as the future of this country, have decided that this world is ours to inherit and it is our right and our duty to make it a world in which we want to live

We will no longer accept your pass-the-buck tuition increases. We will not allow you to create an education system where only the well-off can afford attending. You have ignored us for far too

The revenge of the cradle has begun!

This year at Carleton, the Student Issues Action Committee, the Che Guevara Fanclub and Ontario Public Interest Research Group-Carleton have pooled their resources in order to achieve our goals. We will agitate, educate, demonstrate, lobby, and organize.

The students at Carleton have realized that without us this school doesn't exist. We have realized that administration works for us and they

had better start acting like it. We are the school and we can shut it down!

Perspectives

Youth activist for children's rights Supporting students

17-year-old stopping exploitation in Nepal's carpet industry

by SONIA VERMA Charlatan Staff

It isn't often you find a high school stu-dent championing the rights of children in the Third World, but then Tanya Roberts-Davis is not your average teenager.

The 17-year-old from Toronto has just returned from a six-week stay in Kathmandu, Nepal, the centre of the country's hand-knotted carpet industry.
In Kathmandu, Roberts-Davis stayed at a rehabilitation centre for children rescued from carpet-weaving factories. The centre is one of four set up in and around the city by the Rugmark Initiative, an international organization aiming to stop exploitative child labour in the South Asian carpet industry.



Nepalese children told Roberts-Davis about the frightful conditions of - including hunger, exhaustion and poverty.

AN ACTIVE VOLUNTEER

From the age of about five, Roberts-Davis gradually became more involved in children's rights issues, especially those surrounding child labour.

"I was concerned that so many children don't have the most basic rights that we (in Canada) take for granted," she

says.

Roberts-Davis began helping with fund-raisers and talking to other children her age, and by the time she was 13 she got involved with Free the Children, a newly established organization dealing with child-related issues. She has been an active volunteer with them ever since.

Her first experience in Nepal was her attendance at the

Rugmark International Conference in 1998. There, Roberts-Davis was deeply touched by the children whom she met. The second time round, she spent the entire time learning from the children about their experiences in the factories and their lives before that.

"In their villages they would have been doing the usual work, helping with the chores," she says. "(But in the factories) they would work from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., sometimes not even getting the two meals they were promised. They would be insulted, intimidated and sometimes beaten.

'Some of them even contracted (tuberculosis) from expo-

sure to the woollen dust."

CARPETS

". . . I always see looms in the carpet factory But I have no ability to weave. I thought I should go to school But I never got a chance. I tried to a lot to study But my master never allowed me to do so. . ." From Carpets by Akka.

Akka was just one of hundreds of children working in the factories, under conditions of extreme hunger, exhaustion and poverty. She was rescued from the factory and is now 11-years-old and in Grade 3, eager to pass on everything she is learning to the other children in her village so they don't fall into the same trap.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

"These children have some powerful stories to tell," says Roberts-Davis. "And though they are sometimes sad, they have a sense of exuberance and optimism in them that they can and will make a difference."

Cathy Cameron, executive director of Rugmark Canada, says the children in the rehabilitation centres are educated and given vocational training. They can stay at the centre until they feel ready to go back to their villages, or go out and use their new skills to get a job.

"Rugmark is presently planning an outreach program for importers of hand-knotted carpets," says Cameron. "(They are) inviting them to be Rugmark licensees, as a part of a process of social labelling that certifies the product was produced without the sweat and blood of small children."

As for Roberts-Davis who confesses to missing "a lot of school," she graduates high school next year and is all set to continue her crusade against

in Iran

by TAMARA COTTLE Charlatan Staff

On a sweltering afternoon around the eternal flame outside Parliament Hill a large crowd of peaceful protesters showed their support for the more than 1,400 students incarcerated for their political beliefs.

The events leading up to the arrest of hundreds of protesters in Iran this July have a protracted history beginning about 20 years ago when the Islamic Republic of Iran cracked down on students' movements.

"The students were arrested and killed," says Niaz Salimi of the Association to Defend Human Rights in Iran.

This was all done in the name of the Cultural Revolution, which clearly proved the Islamic regime's animosity towards free-dom of thought and expression or any political freedom in Iran."

The most recent uprisings stemmed from the government's shut down of Salam, a liberal, pro-democracy newspaper. The peaceful, week-long demonstrations that fol-lowed from July 8 to 13 at Tehran University, resulted in hundreds of injuries, killings and arrests by the Islamic government, say

"Authorities in the Islamic regime allege that the unrest was the work of outside forces," says Salimi, a speaker at the protest. "And (the regime) issued decrees to arrest

Salimi says the Iranian government uses the term "Moreb" for the students, which means "enemies of God," who can be legally punished by execution.

The lives of these prisoners are in serious danger," says Homa Alizadeh, a member of the Organization for the Defense of Political Prisoners in Iran. "It is highly probable that the Islamic Republic (of Iran) may execute some of these prisoners in order to create an atmosphere of terror and intimidation in society."

Alizadeh adds recent reports in Tehran have indicated the government is using "horrendous methods of physical and psychological torture" to force prisoners into admitting their crimes.

The Ottawa event, organized by the Solidarity Group with Iranian Students, started in the afternoon of July 30, but the protest developed into a march travelling throughout the city to the United Nations High Commissioner's office on Albert Street.

The final stop was in front of the Iranian Embassy on Metcalfe Street where the RCMP took pictures of individuals in the crowd.

Dr. Mohammadi Sharam, a member of the Solidarity Group with Iranian Students was appalled by the police surveillance.

"We are here to protest terrorism and we are treated like terrorists," he says.

Although some protesters were offended by the RCMP photographers, Sharam believes the Canadian government can help the students in Iran.

"We are hoping by supporting the (Iranian) people's cause in different countries around the world we can force our government's to put pressure on the Iranian government to prevent the killings," he

Candles for Colombia



A vigil for those effected by the treacherous conditions in Colombia was held outside the Elgin Street courthouse Aug. 11. Roughly 100 people turned out to show their support.

Songs were sung, personal experiences shared and emotional poems were recited to show support for a peaceful resolution against the thousands of internally displaced, murdered and kidnapped in Colombia.

- Tamara Cottle,

Sports

Men's soccer team eyes the playoffs

by ELISSA CUCAN Charlatan Staff

The men's soccer team has a great deal to be excited about this season. Leadership, strong coaching, and a solid starting lineup are just a few of the strengths this year's Ravens can boast as tryouts get set to begin the last week of

"We expect to make the playoffs, and we expect to do well," says assistant coach Marty Lauter. "I'd like to see us in the divisional finals."

Last year, the Ravens made a strong

drive for the playoffs going 7-5-2 and finishing fifth in the Ontario University Athletics east division. Lauter expects the Ravens to overcome

last season's loss to Queen's University, which denied the team entry into the playoffs. The team's inexperience was at fault, says Lauter, "We lost to ourselves."

With all but two players returning, Lauter expects big things for this year's

"We have a lot of good local talent," he

says. Second-year Second-year goalkeeper Paul McCallum returns this year to anchor a strong Ravens defence. Also back is veteran mid-fielder Dan Deganutti, whose strong play on the field couples with an equally important leadership role among his teammates.

"Everyone is really positive and ready to go," says, Deganutti.

Deganutti says he has extra confidence in the returning players who were mostly rookies last year.



Second-vear player Mike Hoeffler (left) and star goalkeeper Paul McCallum are set for another run at the playoffs, this time with a more experienced Ravens team.

An experienced team with veteran leadership is always beneficial, says head coach Sandy Mackie.

"It helps the players understand the competitiveness of university soccer," he

The 1999-00 regular-season consists of 14 games, excluding playoffs and tournaments - each equally important to the team's overall success.

"Losing becomes a habit," says Mackie. "I don't like losing. I set a high standard as far as competitiveness. It's my job to ensure a high performance team."

Both Mackie and Lauter's determina-

tion have far-reaching effects on the team.

"The intensity the coaches put out is reflected in the team," says Deganutti.
"The coaching is incredible."

This high-calibre leadership has attracted new recruits, such as first-year commerce student Matt Tomkins. Tomkins says his decision to attend Carleton was based on a combination of the school's academic and sport-related benefits. "The Ravens are a strong organization, (coach Mackie) came highly recommended.

The recent overhaul of Carleton athletics has helped the men's soccer team. Varsity teams surviving the department of physical recreation and athletics' funding cuts, such as soccer, enjoy a five-year safety-net, guaranteeing the team's status regardless of its record on the field.

"If anything," says Lauter, "men's soc-cer will benefit from the cuts. We will have a few more resources, not just mon-

One of these resources will be the acquisition of the old football locker

Mackie says he has always been satisfied with athletics' support of the soccer program but the new locker room comes as a welcome bonus.

And he looks forward to future facility plans such as the planned 'soccerization' of Keith Harris Stadium.

We have one of the better fields in Ontario," says Mackie. "I have no problem with the facilities.

A home exhibition game against McGill is scheduled for Aug. 28, and the team's first league game at Carleton is Sept. 11 against Trent University.

Erika Mayer returns to Ravens fold

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

Bitten by the women's soccer bug after the recent World Cup and looking for some relief? Carleton's women's soccer team won't promise to rip off their jerseys after winning goals, but they should provide some excitement nonetheless.

Last year's squad was heavy on rookies, missing out on post-season play with a record of 3-7-2, fifth in the Ontario University Athletics east division. Cocoach Kara Blanchette says she's quite optimistic this year's team will improve on that record.

Not only do we have a few good new players coming to the team, but we also have a couple of players that played two years ago (who didn't play last year) back again this year," says Blanchette. "Two years ago was the best finish in team history, so that'll help.

One of the players returning from other parts is veteran striker Erika Mayer. Mayer played four seasons for the Ravens before travelling to Thailand last year to research her architecture thesis. Mayer says she's excited about returning to play at Carleton.

It's always been a really good time, says Mayer. "I know the team was really young last year, so hopefully this year there's a few veterans that are coming back, and hopefully that will help the

team at least make the playoffs."

Mayer is also on the verge of breaking the team record for most career goals, needing just one goal to tie the record. Blanchette says having Mayer's offensive power back in the fold will make a differ-

Last year Chris Fox, a 'switchkicker' who can play goal or striker, was the only real power on the front-line, and the only

"(Having Mayer back) will give Chris a chance to play with someone with a bit more experience," says Blanchette. "They had a very good year together two years ago, so it's a reunion we're looking forward to."

It's a reunion that's still tentative however. Fox plays varsity basketball and soccer, and says due to the stress of juggling two sports and school, she's still undecid-

ed about playing soccer this season.

Blanchette says she's confident Fox will be back. Last year they worked out an arrangement where if Fox was feeling like it was too much, or if there was a conflict between basketball and soccer, they didn't give her a hard time about missing

practice.
"I've seen Chris two or three times over the last couple of weeks and she hasn't said anything to me, so I'll be extremely disappointed if she doesn't come back and didn't have the courtesy to talk to us," says Blanchette. "I'm quite confident



Cathy Wilson, second year defender.

she'll be back."

The Ravens' main goal this year is to make the playoffs.

The top four teams in the OUA east division move on to the post-season. Blanchette says this team can do it,

Striker Mayer returns to Carleton.

although it's still quite early for playoff

"Our first weekend might make the difference, because we play Toronto and York and it's usually between Toronto and us who gets that last playoff spot." >

Fall preview: Ravens' varsity primer

by BLAIR EDWARDS Charlatan Staff

School's in. Class is about to begin, and it's time to bone up on the ABCs of Ravens' sports. A lot has changed since last year. Carleton cancelled the football program and gone with it, the once proud fallclassic, the Panda game against the University of Ottawa. Beginning this September, Carleton sports are organized under a new sports structure.

A new sports structure:

Carleton now has a threetier sports structure: division I (varsity), division II (varsity) and competitive club teams.

Division I teams

The best of the best, a crack squad of elite student-athletes - read as athletes who compete in sports that fit in the department of physical recreation and athletics' pared-back budget. Division I athletes will get full university support lot of money, coaching and support facilities.

Division I teams enjoy a five-year moratorium from changes in status. (Translation: They can lose as many games as they want.) The Ravens' fall season has only two division I teams: men and women's soccer.

Carleton

Men's Soccer

Paul McCallum, Dan Degannuti

Women's Soccer

3-7-2 in OUA East

Erika Maver Chris Fox

Women's **Field Hockey**

3-10-2 in OUA Michelle McEvov

Men's Rugby

5-2 in OUA division 2 lost in division semi-final

Mark Wilson

Men's and Women's Rowing

Bronze medal at **OUA** championships Jena Nordenstrom Alicia Berthiaume

Division II teams

You are still in varsity-land, but when athletes say, "show me the money," they will not be quite so happy with Carleton's response. Athletics pays most of a division II team's expenses in Ontario University Athletics competition.

But at budget-strict Carleton, division

II teams must fund-raise some money needed for expenses such as non-conference competitions. Also, division II teams will be under the funding gun. They must prove they are competitive - read win, win, win - if they wish to remain firmly attached to the teat of the athletics' money

The division II fall lineup is: women's field hockey, men's golf, men and women's rowing and men's rugby.

Competitive club teams

"Competitive clubs" is a pleasant sounding euphemism for sports not getting nearly as much money and support as varsity sports.

Clubs get partial funding to compete in city-league or exhibition matches. Carleton's fall competitive club teams are: men's baseball, men and women's ice hockey, men and women's lacrosse, women's rugby, men and women's ultimate Frisbee and women's volleyball.

Women's soccer could be a strong team with the reunion of strikers Chris Fox and Erika Mayer, but goalkeeping remains a question-mark.

Keep an eye on the men's rugby team. These cocky young-bloods can talk the talk and head coach Robert Lockwood says they are among the headline teams since football left.

Coke, sponsorship money and you

Carleton University signed a 10-year, \$3.6 million deal with Coca-Cola. Drew Love, the director of physical recreation and athletics, says he will use ten per cent of this year's budget to expand the fitness centre, build a climbing facility, build a change-room and fund various building improvements for the Physical Recreation

Going going gone . . . Carleton said goodbye to two coaches over the summer. Donn Smith, former head coach of the football program left Carleton in June. Also gone this summer is Tarek Raafat, the former head coach of the swimming program.

Carleton gets Smart

Dave Smart took over as head coach of the men's basketball program after Paul Armstrong accepted the newly created position of manager of communications and community relations in the department of athletics.

GREAT PHYSICAL ACTIVITY PROGRAMS

Get fit. Have fun. Learn a skill. Meet people.

Aquatics

Aquafit (only \$35 + gst for access to 11 classes weekly)

Swimnastics Learn to Swim Kayaking Bronze Medallion **Bronze Cross NLS** AquaLeaders

Masters' Swim Aquatic Supervisory Program CPR/First Aid Training

Fitness Programs

Only \$35 + GST for access to 35 classes a week for the fall term

Step Aerobics Step N Muscle Step N Fitness Ball Fitness Ball Workout Stretch and Strength Multi-level Back to Basics Abs & Back

Specialty Fitness

Super Cicuit Training

Police Tactical Troop

Workout

Cardio Kickboxing

Introductory Weight Training Clinics

Fitness Appraisals

Personal Training

Instructional **Programs**

Jiu Jitsu

Karate

Yoga Ballet

Jazz Dance

Modern Dance

Tai Chi

Kung Fu

Tae Kwon Do Boxing

Awareness Through Movement

REGISTER NOW @

General Office, Room 201 Physical Recreation Centre. Weekdays 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Call 520-4480 Programs start the week of September 2.

Men's rowing team joins 'club varsity'

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

Jniversity rowing teams once had dif-ficulty locating Carleton on a map. Not anymore says the head coach of

Carleton's rowing program.

Ivan DaCosta knew Carleton

was making waves when a University of Toronto rower approached him this summer asking about Carleton's

ing program.
"Her crew wanted to know where Carleton got their novice women's program because it basically appeared out of nowhere," says DaCosta, who spent the summer coaching at the Ottawa Rowing Club. "No one had heard of us and we

were winning races."
"She said, 'Carleton has a rowing team? Where did they come from?"

Never mind where the Ravens came from, says DaCosta, watch where they're

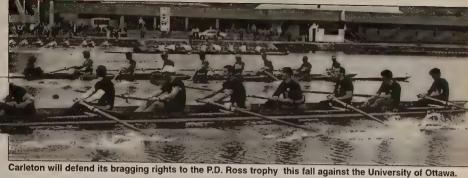
Last year the varsity women's crew won a bronze medal in the coxed-four at the Ontario University Athletics championships, and the Ravens won the firstannual P.D. Ross trophy against the cross-town rival University of Ottawa Gee-Gees. The P.D. Ross race originated in the minds of two Canadian prisoners of war during World War II. One came from the U of O, the other from McMaster University. The two rowing enthusiasts envisioned a head-to-head race between their two schools to be held after the war. The traditional race stopped in 1953 but was resurrected last year when Carleton challenged the U of O. It could again highlight the rowing season and replace the Carleton-U of O hostility usually reserved for the football field.

As for the team itself, this year promises to be both a beginning and a renewal for the men and women's rowing teams.

The men's team moved up from competitive club status to varsity level this season after the department of physical recreation and athletics' restructuring of

376 Bank St.

232-7814



competitive sport. The move means the rowing program will get \$7,000 in funding from athletics, \$2,800 more than in last year's budget. Last year the men's rowing team received no varsity funding because it was a competitive club team.

"It's going to help out a lot, it helps out with (paying for) going to the races and transporting equipment," says DaCosta.

Dacosta says the raise in funding will allow him to concentrate on what he does best: coaching.

For the most part I just try to focus on coaching," says DaCosta.

'Two of last year's heavyweight women's coxed-four are returning and hopefully there will be a few girls from the prior novice group coming back who should be able to fill any vacancies."

Varsity rowers Jena Nordenstrom and Alicia Berthiaume, the two returning members of last year's heavyweight women's coxed-four are back but two novice rowers will need to step up a level to replace Melanie Seal and Melanie Bryce, both departed.

As for the men's team, assistant coach Kurt Herman hopes the first-year varsity team will be competitive.

He says he wants to build an eight-man team and use the best four in a coxed-four squad.

Dan Thompson, president of Carleton's rowing team says the Ravens'

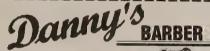
279-B St. Joseph

595-3000

success depends on attracting more

"Carleton has a lot of potential rowers who are excellent athletes, who simply don't realize Carleton has a rowing crew, he says. "Now that we're garnering greater recognition we should be able to pull in a higher calibre of athlete for all

The first team meetings are Sept. 3 and 4 at 7 p.m. in room 303 of the Physical Recreation Centre.



Men's Haircut \$10 Student's Haircut \$9 with I.D. GST Included!

Walk-ins Welcome Tue. to Sat.: 9am-6pm



1567 BANK ST (Ralph's Sports Bar Mall)

737-3999

Aerobics Leader & Weight Room Instructor Training





To be an aerobics leader or a Fitness Centre supervisor at Carleton, you must successfully complete this course.

Exercise and Physical Fitness: Principles and Practices

Dates: Sept 24 to Oct 15 for weight room instructors

Sept 24 to Oct 23 aerobics class leaders

No classes Oct 8 and 9

Day/Times: Fridays 6:00 to 10:00 pm and

Saturdays 9:00 am to 4:30 pm

Fee: \$110 + GST for weight room instructors

\$140 + GST for aerobics leaders

Includes all sessions, course manuals, Carleton University written exam, apprenticeship and practical exam.

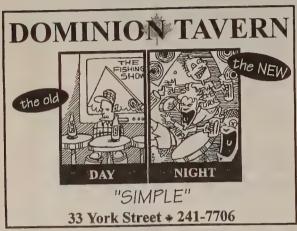
More course details and registration available in:

General Office, Room 201 Physical Recreation Centre Weekdays 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Call 520-4480



HEAVEN FUTONS







Carleton Women's Rugby

We Tune-Up Skiis

Date

Time

www.cycosport.com

TRYOUTS: Friday Sept. 10 4 - 6 pm 4 - 6 pm Wednesday Sept. 15

Frodau Sept. 17

4 - 6 pm

PRACTICES: Wednesdays & Fridays 4 - 6 pm

All practices and tryouts are at

the practice field.

Sign-up / Information Sessions will be held in Baker's Lounge Thursday September 9 from 10 to 12 am and from 5 to 7 pm.

> For more information call Steph Crawley 230-4984

Charging amateur athletes to play

Brian Leonard charged \$2,500 to play for Canada at World University Games

by RYAN WARD

When Brian Leonard went to the World University Games, he knew three things were expected of him: talent, dedication and \$2,500 to pay for his plane tickets and training costs.

Leonard, who played on the silver medal team at the 1997 games in Italy, and other players could either pay out of their own pockets or seek money from corporate sponsors and alumni.

"I don't know who's to blame, if it is the government or Basketball Canada or Sport Canada, but someone didn't want to pay the money," says Leonard, last year's star forward of Carleton's men's baskethall team.

In past tournaments, Basketball Canada, basketball's national governing body, paid all the athletes' costs.

This year the organization decided the games held in Palma de Mallorca Spain, were not a priority.

But a laté decision in April to enter the tournament meant the organization had little time for fund-raising before the games' commencement in July.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches Canada agreed to enter a partnership with Basketball Canada and pay the athletes travel and training costs.

'(The men's basketball team) went on a partnership between Basketball Canada and the NABCC," says Leslie Dal Cin, executive director of Basketball Canada.

"We covered (meals and accommodations), the cost of travel and training costs were the NABCC's own responsibility."

The NABCC, a 100-member organiza-tion of basketball coaches across Canada charged athletes a \$2,500 levy to meet their commitment.

But Phil Schlote, the manager of sports programs for Sports Canada, says stu-dent-athletes shouldn't have to foot such a large bill.

"The problem is with Basketball Canada," says Schlote.

'In this case, they levied a fee from ath-Other sports make their decision to

compete two years ahead of time he says. Leonard says he isn't aware of any athlete who was unable to compete because of the levy, but practice times were limited because of the scramble for funding.

World University Games head coach Peter Campbell, who coaches the Laurentian University men's basketball team, says he couldn't take everyone he wanted to because of the money situation which contributed to the problems faced



Brian Leonard, the former star forward of Carleton's men's basketball team

"Because we started the recruiting process so late, we really had no idea how much it might cost because we couldn't tell how the fund-raising might go," he

Campbell says the team used to have five or six days to practise before they began exhibition games, but this year they had only one day.

But with Canada's record of eight consecutive medals on the line this year, the team had to stay competitive.

Canada finished the tournament with a 5-2 record, losing to Yugoslavia in the round-robin and to the United States in the quarter-finals.

They recovered to win their last two ames against Brazil and Russia finishing fifth. To make the medal round Canada needed to beat the Americans.

"If we didn't play the American's in the quarter-finals we wouldn't have fin-ished fifth for sure," says coach Campbell. "More credit should be given to the players who persevered throughout our situa-

- with files from Blair Edwards

Digital audio broadcaster sending independent music into Canadian households

by JAN DITCHFIELD Charlatan Staff

anada has always produced exceptional music, yet when it comes to supporting its own, Canada often falls short.

The music industry is swamped with manufactured bands and bubblegum tunes, say musicians, leaving independent artists, who generally do not fit into the mainstream, struggling for air time and press.

Ottawa bands, like Big Jeezus Truck, feel the change in the music industry as they struggle to prove themselves.

Although rejection has become the norm for most indie bands in Canada, Slim, the lead singer of BJT says "musicians are the biggest optimists on the planet."

Even established Canadian bands feel the sting every time a door is slammed shut in their face. Trent Carr, guitarist for The Headstones, says it's difficult to make any headway in Canada when artists refuse to conform to the musical norm.

"A song or a sound outside of the mainstream isn't supported," he says. "It's an economic and popularity con-

So what is to be done?

Digital Music Express (DMX) believes they have the answer. The digital audio service based in Calgary, recently announced a campaign aimed at improv-ing the circulation of independent bands in Canada.

DMX added a new channel to their already expansive lineup of music genres.

The Independent Artists Channel will play the music of undiscovered bands to more than 250,000 Canadian homes by way of digital cable, satellite, cable FM and wireless distribution.

What's unique about this campaign, say creators, is each time DMX plays a song, it gives credit to the artist on the television screen.

"This is a real coup for the Canadian

music business," says Ted Kennedy, DMX programming manager. "When the talent is already there, success for an artist is just a matter of being discovered."

"With the Independent Artists Channel, artists of any music genre get centre stage — just so long as they are not yet signed by a major record label."

DMX plays 30 genres of music 24 hours a day, without interruptions by

commercials, or even DJs.

Listeners can call up song information on their television screen using the DMXtra, a feature listing the artist and title of the song being played. DMXtra is being promoted as an added convenience for the customer curious about the music

they are listening to.

The campaign is on to collect music from independent and undiscovered Canadian artists. Digital Music Canada is looking for compact discs and bio pack-

es.
Check their web site (www.dmx.ca)



Ottawa sounds become audio-art

by RYAN WARD Charlatan Staff

Did you hear that sound? Listen for a second to the sounds around

Now think of these sounds not as background noise, but as art.

CKCU-93.1 FM, teaming up with the Ottawa chapter of the Canadian Society for Independent Radio Production, hosts a two-week series of audio art workshops, retreats and performances between Aug. 21 and Sept. 4.

Audio art takes everyday sounds and transforms them into compositions and radio program-

The series is designed to show artists how to create new forms of audio art through recording sounds and using them in non-traditional ways.

The events, held in Ottawa and Killaloe, Ont., are supervised by nationally renowned audio artists Hildegarde Westerkamp of Vancouver, B.C. and Michael Waterman of CFFF-92.7 FM at Trent University.

Bells and Whistles, a weekend workshop with a series of soundwalking seminars, tape-recording sessions, and digital editing periods, took place Aug. 21 and 22 at the National Library of Canada. It was set up to encourage new and experienced artists to record and use sound in non-traditional

ways. "What does Ottawa sound like?" asked Westerkamp.

The problems of the city and the ideas of the city; like a beggar asking you for some change. The world is a medium of the ear and these sounds are what makes audio art happen."

Besides Bells and Whistles, CKCU presents a one-

day 'workshop featuring Westerkamp recording the sounds of the Ottawa region. The event takes place Aug. 26.

Barry Reuger, CKCU's station manager, says he supports anything leading to interesting radio pro-gramming and has been trying to integrate Westerkamp's experience into a workshop for over

15 years. He says CKCU supported the project because "sound art is really cool" and the station wanted to get this material featured on the airwaves in the

"We will be broadcasting a lot of the stuff that comes out of these events," says Reuger. "I've always been sort of attached to this whole scene for years, because sound art and radio really work together."

Victoria Fenner, co-ordinator of Bells and Whistles and Full Moon Over Killaloe, says the events were planned to give artists and would-be artists a chance to create new sounds.

"These events are being offered for people to be able to hear a wide range of sounds, so they can



The world is a medium of the ear and these sounds are what makes audio art happen

learn to use audio more creatively in their own work," says Fenner.

"Visual artists, radio DJs, and other artists, can participate in these events, as well as anyone who is interested in new art forms and want to hear a wide range of art works.

Between Aug. 29 and Sept. 4, Fenner is present-

ing Full Moon Over Killaloe, featuring Westerkamp and Waterman.

This week long event will give artists the chance to record the area of Killaloe, Ont. with Westerkamp and Waterman.

The final composition will be broadcast on July 1, 2000, on CKCU and on the internet.

CETTING PIMPED IN DETROIT ROCK CITY DID YOU REALLY THINK THE KIDS WOULDN'T GET LAID AND INTO THE CONCERT?

by TONY KILFOIL Charlatan Staff

It's not every day a story walks up to you and sits down.

I was in the theatre waiting to see Detroit Rock City. While sitting there, a kid came and sat next to me. It surprised me since the room was almost completely empty. turned to him and sarcastically asked, "You really gonna sit right there?"

He replied, "Yeah." And paused.

"You know your ticket stub?"

I nodded, seeing where this was going.
"My friend wants to get in here but he has no money and I was wondering if you needed yours?

So I handed over my ticket, without argument. The kid took off and returned five minutes later with his buddy. They sat really far away from me and I felt a little used.

Not even a thank you. About the movie. It kind of stunk.

Detroit Rock City followed a formula handed down from teen movies I remember in the '80s.

It stole parts from Ferris Bueller's Day Off, The Breakfast

Club; and any number of teen buddy films coming before

The outcome was never in doubt.



Four teens get tickets to a big rock show in 1976. They lose the tickets, they get more tickets, they go on the road, have major misadventures, get into the concert and everything turns out beautifully

Along the way, half of them get laid for the first time, and the other ones learn important life lessons - just in time to make it to the KISS concert. All this in an hour and a half of movie time. You'll have to excuse my total incredulity.

My favourite parts were during the opening credits. I saw Shannon Tweed, an ex-Playboy playmate, was going to be in the movie. Nothing like a little T&A to spice up a teen coming-of-age flick. I also liked the little robot flying around to fix up the THX sign at the very beginning.

Now you're probably thinking there isn't much to

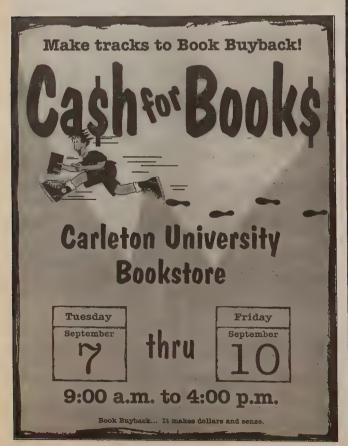
recommend about this movie. No, not even a full frontal shot from Miss Tweed. But, there were a few good things in this movie.

All the tyrannical adults took acting classes from the intolerant father figure in all of Twisted Sister's rock videos - perhaps an interesting tribute to KISS' influence over all hair metal to come. The line, "Pray hard Jeremiah, God loves you!" is something you expect to hear from all the religious blowhards in this movie.

What saves this movie from being a total loss are the kids. They're convincing teenagers. They really conjure up your memories making one realize that stonerhumour is the same no matter where you go.

If you enjoy KISS, or '70s-glam — go see the movie. Better yet, buy the soundtrack and save the two hours of

Or even better yet, listen to the KISS greatest hits album and forget this movie altogether.



\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

NOTICES

CO-OP APPLICATION DEADLINES. Fulltime undergraduate students in a Business, time undergraduate students in a Business, Computer Science, Engineering or Science program that offers a co-op option who wish to apply for admission to co-op should note the following application deadlines: September 9th for January 2000 placement; January 8th for May 2000 placement. Application forms are available on the Co-op web site www.carleton.ca/co-op or from the Co-op office, 1400 Tech-nology & Training Centre. Students who have been admitted directly into a Co-op Option do not need to directly into a Co-op Option do not need to reapply. Students interested in co-op are invited to attend one of the Information Sessions being held during the week October 18-22. Times and locations will be posted on the Co-on web site.

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (October 13-17) TESOL teacher cert. Course (or correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available FREE information package 1-888-270-2941

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

LSAT-MCAT-GMAT-GRE - www.prep.com Request our FREE Law School Bound or Pre-Med Bulletin email newsletters at: earn@prep.com Richardson: 1-877-PREP-COM

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

HOUSING AVAILABLE

HOUSE TO SHARE with students, preferably female. 2 bedrooms/3 beds available. Canterbury area. Parking, close to amenities, bus, utilities included. Includes 3 meals/day. \$600/month/ person. 731-7276 or 277 2418.

CENTRETOWN, PRESTON ST., spacious 2 bedroom finished basement, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors. Very clean, utilities extra. \$775. Also, 2 bedroom with loft, very clean, utilities extra. \$650. Both available September 1. 247-

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS is looking for motivated team players for part-time work in their National Research Centre (no sales). Must be available evenings and weekends and have customer service or telephone ends and nave customer service or telephone experience. Computer skills (MS Office, Windows) are an asset. Bilingualism is preferred but not required. Apply by fax to (613) 236 6701, ATTENTION: ANA. Please note that three references must be provided and they will be contacted.

SERVICES

WORD PROCESSING. Accurate, professional, prompt, economical. Reports, essays, term papers, transcripts, theses. Basic editing and grammar/spelling corrected free. 731-9534.

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHES for your REZ floor, club, faculty? Tearaway pants, 9 different colours, hospital scrubs, t-shirts, hats...Free catalogue. Call 1-888-400-5455.

Film touches upon lesbian life in Canadian society

by CHRIS "EPSTEIN" LANGTRY Charlatan Staff

Epstein's first rule of movie-going: Check your preconceptions at the door. Better Than Chocolate, I thought, would be a movie about sex. I was right, and I was

wrong.

What I expected to be a cute little Canadian film involving some antiquated 'love triangle,' turned out to be a hilarious comedy of errors, coupling an erotic, exotic, and thoroughly engrossing statement on the current state of lesbians in Canada.

Maggie (Karyn Dwyer — Due South) is a recent law school dropout in search of her sexuality. She has just found out two things. One, there's a drifting artist, Kim (Christina Cox — Lonesome Dove) with whom she shares an intense attraction, and two, her mother is coming to stay for a while.

Her mother, Lila (Wendy Crewson — Air Force One) is a neurotic, old fashioned, forty-something refugee from a

bad marriage. Naturally, Maggie's current circumstances will leave mom a lot to desire

The cast of supporting characters fleshes out the plot nicely. Judy/Jeremy (Peter Outerbridge — Kissed) is a transsexual in love with the neuroses-filled bookstore owner Frances (Ann-Marie MacDonald - CBC's Life and Times). These two characters have some of the funniest dialogue I've ever heard, and it is still directly on point with the message of the film: society's intolerance of gay

Judy's song - "I'm Not A Fucking Drag Queen" -

and Frances ongoing conflict with Canada Customs, culminate in the line: "The Supreme Court has declared that

anal sex is to gay sex what Mozart is to classical music!" The picture comes alive in your mind through the many paintings, sculptures, and of course, a healthy amount of love scenes

Full Clip captures the best of

Gangstarr over the last 10 years.

Although one could squabble with some selections and omissions, the

double-album captures the best of Guru's "monotone style" and

Premier's distinctive production.
Two new tracks, including the title track "Full Clip," and a handful of obscure B-sides, provide fresh lis-

cessful careers.

I found myself sympathizing with just about every character at one time or another

Whether it was Maggie's inability to talk to her mother about Kim, or Judy's inability to garner Frances' affection, there wasn't much stretch in these characters.

My only complaint was the film closed too quickly. I would have preferred a softer denouement, rather than witty tags on each character as an epilogue. Not that they weren't funny or appropriate, I just would have preferred more movie.

Not having seen many films in this genre to compare

it to, all I can say is I thoroughly enjoyed it and will see

Better than Chocolate plays Aug. 20 to 29 at the

Is sex better than chocolate? Is sex better than chocolate? Is sex better than chocolate? Is sex better than chocolate?

it again during its regular run.

VARIOUS Free Enterprise: The **Original Motion** Picture Soundtrack (Unforscene Music)

Are you ready to beam me up

Free Enterprise, the soundtrack to the metion picture, is like float-ing in orbit, or a trip back to the 80s in a time machine, depending

"Bus in a time machine, depending where you listen.

The disc goes back to the 80's "out of this world" phase with Duran Duran and Frankie Goes to Hollywood, then brings in a strong beat — like a rocket ship taking off — with artists such as Jerry Van Rooyen and Frankle. The pace then slows thanks to David Garza, and Berting.

There's also a track, with The Artist formerly known as Shatner & The Rated R's "No tears for Caesar," that would make Billy Shakespeare roll over in his grave.

Overall though — dammit Jim I'm a journalist not a musician — it's still a rockin' piece of work. - Ryan Ward



GUIDED BY VOICES Do The Collapse (TVT Records)

I didn't know much about Guided By Voices before I picked up this disc, and I'll admit my first reaction was 'hey, it's Treble Charger.' I was

corrected by our esteemed arts edi-tor that 'no, they aren't.'
After listening to the disc and reading a bit about the band, I now know. Treble Charger doesn't have 11 albums, and they don't have ex-Cars-frontman-turned-producer Ric Ocasek at the helm.

This disc is full of big sounds, ballads, and faster tunes. It even has a string section. I still don't know much of GBV, but I know what I like, and this disc is damn fine.

eviews

GANGSTARR

of Ganustarr

(EMD/Virgin)

Since 1989's No More Mr. Nice

." Guru's lyrical skills (are you

Guy, Gangstarr's become an indus-

try leader "in this business called

Full Clip: A Decade

- Neil Faba



VARIOUS The Acid House Soundfrack (EMI Soundtracks)

- Matt Sekeres

If and when the latest adaptation of an Irvine Welsh (Trainspotting) novel is coming to North American screens, is a mystery to me. Until then, we've got the soundtrack.

It certainly does run the musical gamut, from electronica to straight-ahead rock. The usual suspects you'd find on a Brit com-pilation disc are here — The Chemical Brothers, The Verve, Oasis, Beth Orton. But the best tracks are from bands I've heard little or nothing about. Even if you aren't into British music, pick this up just to hear Arab Strap's "I Still Miss You," which sounds like The Simpsons' character Groundskeeper Willie on a bender. Cool

- Neil Faba

Bytowne, 325 Rideau Street **Ladles of**

boring broth by TRACY WATES Charlatan Staff

The latest offering from the authors of the Chicken Soup titles, Chicken Soup for the College Soul, was ladled from the same pot as the other books. This is good news for people who liked the previous helpings of Chicken Soup, but makes for an unoriginal read to everyone else.

The stories, vignettes, and jokes - dubbed as 'inspiring and humourous stories about college' - are sentimental and sim-

> My main problem with Chicken Soup for the College Soul lies in its lack of description and explanation. How did these students reached their goals?

I'm sure little Hannah, a disadvantaged girl who desperately wanted to become a doctor, faced many struggles and discouragements

on her way to becoming an MD. But Chicken Soup glazes over these times, focus-ing on her will and determination. When needing encouragement, I would rather hear

about how she coped during her tough times, not just that she got through them.

Chicken Soup devotes a chapter to what it calls 'Love 101.' Not only is it one of the book's shortest chapters, but most of the stories don't deal directly with romantic love - an important subject for most university students.

Chicken Soup for the College Soul is the kind of wholesome book parents would feel comfortable buying for their university-bound child, but offers little in originality or reality. But, if you're in the mood for an easy-to-read, optimistic tale, a spoonful of Chicken Soup could warm your insides.



EDEFINI

SERVING QUALITY BEER, BREWED ON THE PREMISES, ALONG WITH GREAT FOOD, POOL TABLES, DART BOARDS AND DID WE MENTION QUALITY BEER?

575 BANK STREET IJUST SOUTH OF THE QUEENSWAY)

Campus Parking News

Permits are on sale and available for pick up anytime. Please bring your vehicle ownership (complete with all validation stickers from the Ministry of Transport) and your student card. Permits are valid once they are picked up.

New Location:

Over the summer, Parking Services relocated to Suite 1750 in the CTTC Building. We're on the same level, but now down the hall past the Scotiabank. Office hours for permit pick up are 8:30-

Garage Construction:

The parking garage is undergoing restoration work and parking availability will be disrupted until at least Christmas (or further notice). Student Permit Holders note that permits are only valid on levels 9-15. Student permits ar also valid in Lots 5 and

Parking is prohibited in stairwells and ends of aisles that are not clearly designated as parking spaces. Vehicles parked in these areas will be ticketed and/or towed. Levels 4-8 are reserved for R9 permit holders. Student permits are not authorized to use these levels.

Should the need arise to limit access due to construction, student permits may be restricted in numbers during the fall/winter term. Notices will be sent out if this becomes necessary.

Please drive with care, observing the construction areas and temporary signage. Direct inquiries to parking@carleton.ca or 520-3623.

Browse our new and improved web site.



Read the current issue on-line and check out back issues from the 1999-00 publishing year.

Find us at our NEW address: www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Employment programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students, and alumni.

August 26, 1999

Welcome new and returning students.

isit Campus WorkLink:NGR (www.campusworklink.com) for full-time, graduates in finding immediate, part-time, on-campus recruiting, summer full-time employment through ob postings and internship programs.

Campus WorkLink:NGR

Tuesday, October 5, 1999 General Fair Wednesday, October 6, 1999

Porter Hall, 2nd Floor, 10am to 4pm

Employers will be advertising summer employment on Wednesday, January 26, 2000 Porter Hall, 2nd Floor Unicentre, 10am to 4pm

Employers recruit graduating students for emloyment opportunities available upon graduation through Campus WorkLink:NGR

Educational and employment career planning materials, newspapers, work abroad information, starting your own business guides and more. Computer workstations available for job searching and resume preparation.

Career counselling, job searching/networking, resume/ cover letter and interview techniques workshops. Career and employment 20 minute drop-in sessions

Visit our office • Room 508 Unicentre • Monday to Friday • 9am - 5pm • Wednesdays • 9am - 8pm • 520-6611

charlatan

Old Assessed and

an't find Pepsi anywhere

15% Student Discou

on all in-lab Colour and Black &

White processing and film! Valid CUSA Student ID required!

Photography Classes

Learn the basics of 35mm camera operation and techniques for better photographs. Bring your camera & film to class & start taking better pictures Space is limited! Starting Sept 30th 6 30pm 9 30pm

\$69.00



Best Prices on ALL Black & White Film & Paper & Bulk Orders!

Glebe Photo Image Check

837 Bank at 5th Ave. Court, Ottawa, Tel: (613) 237-1600 Fax: (613) 237-1606

Eastern Ontario's



1875 Innes Rd. Just East of the 417

TAPE LOAN SERVI NSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA SERVICES MEDIA CENTRE

Missed an it lecture? Copies of the weekly lectures may be borrowed from the ims Media Centre, D299 Loeb.

Loan Details

Charge per Tape: Loan Period:

\$ 2.00 one day

IN-HOUSE One copy of each lecture is designated COPY "in-house use only". There is no charge for this limited loan tape.

CALL ANKAD Phone us before you come in for your SERVICE tape. If it is available, we'll reserve it for up to one hour for you.

RESIDENCE Residence students registered in a STUDENTS "T" or "V" section may apply at the Media Centre for free access to their course tapes.

A REMINDER The it tape loan service is for review purposes only and should not be considered a primary means of accessing course lectures, as at times demand for tapes will exceed supply.

FOR MORE Phone: 520-7609 INFORMATION Email: maria brocklehurst@carleton.ca Web: www.carleton.ca/ims

Carleton University

We Want You!

Are you enthusiastic about Carleton?

Would you like an opportunity to work with incoming students and parents?

Are you looking for ways to make a little extra cash and develop your presentation skills?

Then check out this opportunity!

The Undergraduate Recruitment Office is looking for student tour guides for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Tour guides earn approximately \$8.50/hour. Students usually find it easy to incorporate the work hours into class schedules.

If you are interested in becoming a tour guide, drop off your resume to the Undergraduate Recruitment Office, 315 Robertson Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m..



The Charlatan currently has positions available on its **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** for the 1999-2000 academic year

The board meets monthly May-April, is a lot of fun. and offers great experience (especially on a resume)

> For more information contact Gail Rogers at 520-2600. ext. 8029.

news

Strike settled: Maintenance workers return to their jobs after a nine-day walk page 5

national Campaigning the prairie trail: Education's role in the Manitoba and Saskatchewan elections. page 11

feature You've got mail: Postcards celebrating the summer holidays. page 16

op/ed

Feed me: Reflections on the loss of page 19 The Deal.

Perspectives Journey to Bolivia: Social development page 20 in South America.

Sports Sha laa, the magical facility tour: You don't know what you can see, come take my hand ittle student, and take a ride with me. page 22

Block rockin' beats: The Herbalizer does hip hop U.K. Style.





SEPTEMBER 9, 1999 **VOLUME 29 ISSUE 5** Room 531 Unicentre 1125 Colonel By Drive Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6
Editorial 520-6680 Advertising 520-3580 e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager STEVEN PECKETT MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH National NEIL FABA Opinion BRANDY ZIMMERMAN Features JODY SMITH

Perspectives
TAMARA COTTLE BLAIR EDWARDS

Arts MIKE MINER Photography STUART TREW Graphics ERIK HÉCKMAN

Production Assistant IAMIE OASTLER Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE

Contributors AALYA AHMAD, JOE CAMEL, CANDICE CHIU, BERNARD COUSINEAU, ELISSA CUCAN, IAN FRYER, RACHEL HAURANEY, MIKE HINDS, BRETT HUGHES, HAFEEZ JANMOHAMED, JEFF JEDRAS, SUSAN JOHNSTON, DAN MCHARDIE, ANDREA LANTHIER, TAYLOR PACEY, SEUNG-HUI PARK, SCOTT RANDALL, HEATHER RAWLINSON, SHUKRI SAMATER, CRAIG SKINNER, DAVE SOMMER, FUTOSHI TACHINO, MATTHEW VANDONGEN, ANDY WATSON, SHELLEY WHETTER, GREG YOUNGER-LEWIS.

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000
The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlatan. Carleton University subjected on the Charlatan Carleton University subjected on the Charlatan Photos Carleton University subjected on the Charlatan Photos Carleton University subjected on the Charlatan Line and Carleton Published on the Charlatan Editoral content is the sole responsibility of oliveral staff member, but may not reflect the bedry's like member. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit bedry's like member. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit bedry's like member. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit bedry's like member. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit Charlatan is Stuart Ryan. The board of directors of Charlaton the prior written permission of the editor-in-chiral All rights reserved. ISSN 0315-1859 Subscriptions cost 542 for conductable shades of the Charlatan is Include CSI Natural advertising for the Charlatan is Control. Onlaron M5H 124 (416) 481-7283

On the cover



Coca-Camel. Photo by Bernard Cousineau

Letters

Community Connection

CO-OP APPLICATION DEADLINES. Fulitime undergraduate students in a Business, Computer Science, Engineering or Science program that offers a co-op option who wish to apply for admission to co-op should note the following application deadlines: September 9th for January 2000 placement, January 8th for May 2000 placement, Application forms are available on the Co-op web site www.carleton.ca/co-op or from the Co-op office, 1400 Technology & Training Centre. Students who have been admitted directly into a Co-op Option do not need to reapply. Students interested in co-op are invited to attend one of the Information Sessions being held during the week October 18-22. Times and locations will be posted on the Co-op web site.

OTTAWA RAPE CRISIS CENTRE needs OTTAWA RAPE CRISIS CENTIFIC needs women for fall training session, who are committed to ending sexual violence and are looking for valuable work experience. Please call 552-2344, ext. 22. Student placement positions available.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTRE OF OTTAWA **CARLETON and National Capital Freenet** are offering free internet services and sub-sidized computers to voluntary organiza-tions. Workshops, support, etc. Please call 722-5070.

THE 7TH ANNUAL OLD OTTAWA SOUTH Porch Sale will be held Saturday, September 11, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Hundreds of garage salesy rain or shine. Between the bridges: Bank to Billings and Main St. and Bronson Ave.

THE DISTRESS CENTRE is looking for volunteers! 24-Hour listening, support, infor-mation, crisis intervention and suicide pre-vention service provided by phone free. If you can help please call 238-1089.

LOVE TO SING? Come join the Capital LOVE TO SING? Come join the Capital Chordettes, Ottawa's championship women's Barbershop Chorus. Experience the joy of four-part a cappella harmony singing at our New Members Program, September 14, 21, 28, 7:00 p.m., Brookfield High School, 824 Brookfield Reoad. Contact Lynn Reed, 737-5806.

JOIN THE SPECIAL NEEDS NETWORK for its 1999 Charity Golf Tournament, Thursday, Sept. 16 at Riverbend Golf & Country Club. 18 holes, carts, steak din-ner, contests. Support children with developmental disabilities. \$75. foursome \$280. Call 235-9550.

THE ANXIETY DISORDERS Association of Ontario is in need of compassionate and motivated individuals to train and participate in their volunteer program. Work with individuals living with panic attacks and agoraphobia. If you can help please call 729-6761.

EPILEPSY OTTAWA-CARLETON is holding its monthly public information meeting at the Jack Purcell Community Centre, 320 Elgin St., 2nd floor on Monday, September 13, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Dr. Alan Guberman.

PUBLIC TALK by Shakya Dorje, doctor of Tibetan Medicine on The Spiritual Approach to Stress and Healthy Living. Saturday, September 11, 7:30 p.m. At Shambhaia Centre, 982 Wellington St. (near Somerset/Bayswater), 725-9321.THE MANOTICK ART ASSOCIATION presents the work of 26 juried artists in their 16th Annual Dam Art Show. Saturday, September 11/Sunday September 12, 10:00a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Kids' activity corner, Artist Registy Board, door prizes. Manotick Curling club, 5519 s. River Dr., Manotick.

THROOP PHOTOGRAPHIC HARVEST RINGO PHOTOGRAPHIC HARVEST RIDE, a community event for cyclists of all ages. Sunday, September 12, 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 600 March Rd, Kenato, Newbridge Networks main parking lot. Entertainment, kids' stuff, prizes. Rain or shine. Hotline: 722-4454.

Community Connection

THE OTTAWA SCHOOL OF ART presents "Instructors II" to commemorate the excellent work done by the OSA teachers. Opens Thursday, September 16, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Runs until Saturday, October 2, 35 George Street in the Byward Market.

10TH ANNUAL ONE WORLD FILM FESTI-10IH ANNUAL ONE WORLD FILM FESTI-VAL. Women's rights, human rights, social justice, world culture, globalization, ethnic conflict. Ottawa Public Library Auditorium, 120 Metcalfe St, Tuesday and Friday evenings, October 12, 15, 19, 22. 3-4 four films/night. 5:15 p.m. \$5.00 at the

The situation in East Timor is critical. It is important that the Government of Canada The situation in East Timor is critical. Its important that the Government of Canada is pushed to take action to defend the lives and right to Independence of the East Timorese people. Everyone who values peace and justice is urged to attend the following events. Friday September 10, 1999 - 12 - 2 pm: International Day of Action for East Timor; 12 pm (Noon)- gather at the Human Rights Monument - corner of Lisgar and Eigin St. The procession will be marching to Parliament Hill - there will be a number of stops along the way at key points as well as a number of prominent speakers. Vigils: Starting Thursday September 9 and then every night onwards: Vigils outside the Indonesian Embassy at 7 pm. Embassy is located at 55 Parkdale Ave. [Parkdale near the Parkway/bus routes for more information. Parkway/bus routes for more information or to get involved contact: len bush. Ibush@cyberus.ca 613 231-4270



Write us* Please.

Please include your name, program, year of study and phone number.

*us Is the Charlatan, Room 531 Unicentre.

email is good too edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca

Browse our new and improved web site.



Read the current issue on-line and check out back issues from the 1999-00 publishing year.

Find us at our NEW address: www.thecharlatan.on.ca

News

Local 910 back on the job

Maintenance staff return to work after nine-day strike

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

Maintenance workers are back on the job after a nine-day strike during which they clashed with university administration over wage increases.

Roughly 95 per cent of the Local 910 chapter of the Canadian Union of Public Employees voted to accept Carleton's offer of a salary increase of two per cent in each of three years instead of the five per cent over three years offered before the strike. Along with improvements to health and dental coverage and benefits, the contract amounts to a seven per cent increase over three years.

Local 910 represents roughly 80 employees such as carpenters, custodians, electricians, grounds keepers, furniture movers, locksmiths, and plumbers.

Lucien Albert, president of CUPE Local 910, expressed satisfaction with the results of the negotiations.

He says the strike was a worthwhile endeavour, as the maintenance workers partook in what he considers to be a just

"A week's worth of wages may have been lost," says Albert, "however our members knew starting out that the strike would be slightly difficult for them and I think we've garnered some respect from the community here."

The workers were asking for a 9.5 per cent increase over two years. They began picketing Aug. 27 after rejecting the university's offer of three per cent over two

"I'm happy that the dispute is settled and that the members of Local 910 are back to work," says Dick Brown, Carleton's director of human resources. "But I am disappointed that a strike tran-

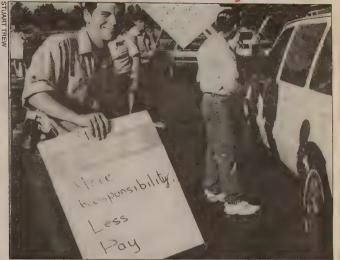
CUPE staff representative Josey Finley says she believes it is a fair agreement.

Finley suggests that a bargaining pattern of no increases previously offered by Carleton has been broken with the maintenance workers, thereby setting a precedent for subsequent negotiations.

The maintenance workers had not received a wage increase since January 1993. They claimed the cost of living had increased by approximately eight per cent since then.

Brown attributes this increase to factors beyond the university's control.

"All provincial employees had 'the Social Contract' imposed on them by the Bob Rae NDP government for three years, meaning salaries were frozen," says Brown. "There were also days off without



Members of CUPE local 910 and supporters hoisted their pickets last week in a fight for higher wages.

pay labelled 'Rae Days.' Two years later, the union negotiated a two-year zero per as well as other Carleton groups."

Ain't nothing like the real thing

by ELISSA CUCAN Charlatan Staff

arleton has signed an exclusive deal with Coke, and the arrival of over 100 drink machines on campus makes it even easier to gulp down a cool, fizzy dose of that syrupy sugarfix in its trademark red and white can.

Before the cola deal was struck in May, Carleton boasted only 37 drink machines. Now, students will find machines at almost every crossing in their campus commute.

They're everywhere," says River Residence Association (RRRA) president, Brad Smallwood. "Part of the deal is that Coke really likes their drink machines, so they want to put up as many as pos-

Despite Coca-Cola's willingness to rework the details of their 10-year contract with the university, members of RRRA voted to opt out of the exclusivity deal. As a result, RRRA doesn't receive any of the profits arising from the agreement.

Smallwood believes Coke machines placed in residence buildings may interfere with drink profits from the residence store, Abstentions, which go



Anybody know where you can get a Coke around here?

directly to RRRA.

"The main thing is they're in close proximity to our store," says Smallwood. The deal, he says, was not in the best interest

While the abundance of machines will haunt the outside of classes and buildings, some restrictions were made by the university concerning Coke's ultimate visibility.

"We don't want to look like

University Students' Association vice-president (internal), Cathy

While Coca-Cola has the final on the placement of machines on campus, Carleton President Richard Van Loon requested that machines not be placed in highly visible outdoor areas. The beverage company was quick to address the university's concerns, and pulled most



of the outdoor machines.

"Coke has been very flexible," says CUSA president Joe Belfontaine. "If there are a lot of complaints about a certain machine, we have the option to discuss with Coke where the machine is placed."

"If one needs to be moved, it'll be moved."

Since Coke receives all the profits from its drink machines, CUSA has requested machines be placed no closer than 50 feet outside any campus store to alleviate a feeling of direct competition with the university for drink

Dispensers which were to have gone directly outside Rooster's were moved to another location.

"The problem was settled very quickly," says Belfontaine. This year's \$360,000 bonus

from the deal goes primarily to student-related bursaries and scholarships, along with improvements to campus computers and athletics, as requested by the CUSA executive.

"Coke has already gone beyond the deal in terms of sponsorship," says Anstey. Coca-Cola has been very sup-

portive of Orientation Week, donating many prizes to frosh activities, including more than 100 movie passes for two, says

"Compared to the other offers that came in, Coke's offer was most beneficial in terms of sponsorship, product costs and service," she says.

While students can expect a decrease in drink variety available on campus, diehard Pepsi fans will still be able to hunt down their favourite cola at the

more red ink in CUSA budge

by SUSAN JOHNSTON and MICHAEL OLSON Charlatan Staff

The Carleton University Students' Association approved a balanced operating budget for 1999-2000, and is making plans to create more revenue in university stores and bars.

The budget was created "very carefully," to ensure the balance says Scott Bowman, CUSA's finance commissioner. "It's a fine line between trying to anticipate revenue, whether it be from our businesses or student fees, and balancing interests of service centres with different programs, sizes, and projects throughout the year.

The operating budget is balanced for the first time since 1993-94.

Bowman says the service centres are generally content, but adds "nobody's ever completely happy with a budget because you don't always get everything you

Bowman says he based the budget on a zero per cent increase in the number of incoming students, and therefore didn't anticipate any new revenue from an increase in undergraduate student fees.

"Most years we've always guessed at how many new students were coming and most of the time we've over-estimated and ended up with a revenue shortfall," he

But Bowman expects to see an increase between five and six per cent in enrolment at Carleton this year. If he is correct, this would lead to an increase in revenues of \$50,000 to \$60,000. Bowman says CUSA could then either reinvest the profits in services or use the money as a cushion against any unexpected shortfalls.

"Any money we get over and above what we've bud-geted for is a bonus," he says. "So CUSA doesn't have a budget freeze in April or budget cuts in February."

Bowman says CUSA is guaranteed a further \$40,000,



up from \$2,000 last year, in "other income" with about \$20,000 coming from licensing and agreement fees from the exclusivity deal with Coca-Cola and \$15,000 from Baker Lounge rentals.

The budget also contains a \$3,000 fund for "staff

appreciation," up from \$1,500 in last year's budget.

Cathy Anstey, CUSA's vice-president (internal), says the fund is used to show CUSA's appreciation of its partitime and permanent staff by celebrating events like birthdays, weddings, maternity leaves and retirements.

Staff pay for gifts out of their own pockets, and the

fund is used for small items like cards, cakes and coffee at events, she says.

Anstey says the fund is a responsible course of action for CUSA as many other organizations set up similar funds.

I think that we have a very hardworking staff and it's right that we reward them," says James Pratt, CUSA's director of educational affairs.

Bowman says CUSA intends to pursue an aggressive campaign for the campus bars, Rooster's and Oliver's, by booking a

wider range of groups for pubs this year.
"We're actually going to act like a business this year, not just a campus pub," he

says.

While Bowman says exclusivity deals with Coca-Cola and Molson should help drive up sales, CUSA plans to broaden the range of products in the bars, especially at Rooster's.
While both bars serve only Molson beers

on tap, Rooster's will feature a larger selection in bottles and cans, including more Labatt products and beers like Guinness and Rickard's Red.

Bowman predicts this will help Rooster's post a profit of \$38,500 this year.

Oliver's, which has lost money in recent years, is also expected to turn a \$900 profit.

Even the Unicentre Store is expected to make a slight upturn this year, to the tune of \$925.13.

Plans for the store feature a beefed-up marketing campaign supported by Coke, with more combination and buy-one-get-one-free deals. Contests will be Carletonized,' he says, with prizes under the caps of Coke drinks specific to the university.



Carleton student lends a hand

Sees effects of Salvadoran civil war first-hand

by LAURA GRICE Charlatan Staff

As Aalya Ahmad looks back on this summer, her memories are a far cry from the typical summer flings and tedious jobs.

Ahmad, a PhD student of comparative literary studies at Carleton, spent 10 days as part of a youth delegation to El Salvador, for SalvAide — a Canadian non-governmental organization.

Ravaged by civil war from 1979 to 1992, El Salvador was to the '80s media what Kosovo is to the '90s.

Ahmad says El Salvador is virtually forgotten by the rest of the world, but still feels the devastating effects of war. Many Salvadorans have no access to electricity or clean water. Children often die of starvation.

"What I saw appalled me," says Ahmad.

The country is full of bullet-riddled buildings, many of which now serve as memorials to the more than 75,000 people who died in the war.

"I did not meet anybody who hadn't lost a brother, son, daughter, or father in

the war," says Ahmad.

SalvAide has been working on a variety of projects with Salvadorans since 1985. It funds

projects ranging from chicken farms to legal-aid clinics in rural communities. It also works to make Canadians more aware of El Salvador's struggle. This year was the second year SalvAide has sent a youth delegation to El Salvador.

Ahmad learned of the delegation through Stuart Ryan, the business agent for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 4600 at Carleton.

Ryan has been involved with Salv Aide for two years and thought Ahmad would be a good delegate. Besides her knowledge of Spanish, Ryan "knew she was socially conscious," from working with Ahmad in CUPE.



Ahmad (middle) with Red Cross volunteers in San Salvador.

After being chosen as one of three delegates, Ahmad needed to raise about \$2,000 to cover costs. She organized a benefit that raised \$500, and obtained funding from the Graduate Students' Association, the Carleton University Students' Association, and CUPE 4600.

Ahmad says another challenge in El Salvador was the danger of being a foreigner, or "gringa." She had heard horror stories about the country, and was warned not to carry any valuables and never to draw attention to herself.

"They're not picky about killing for-

eigners," says Ahmad of the many former paramilitaries who lurk in the mountains. Even inside the capital, San Salvador,

grocery stores have armed guards with "monster machine guns."

It was safer in the rural communities where the delegates spent most of their

They met with the community councils of several villages, composed primarily by youths. They discussed solutions to the needs of the communities — sometimes items as basic as roads and clean water.

The delegation also spent four days in a community called El Barillo. Ahmad was strongly impressed by the people.

"It's a different thing to read about poor people and actually see them."

She says she felt humbled by their gen-

erosity and strong work ethic. They rose early every morning to prepare breakfast for the delegates, even grinding their own com to make tortillas.

Ahmad says she found Salvadorans to be beautiful, open people, always smiling with a childlike curiosity. The children were fascinated by their Canadian visitors, and followed them everywhere, trying to make them laugh.

Ahmad says having fun made the experience even more powerful.

"You can't be an activist without having fun at the same time. You have to make joy part of the struggle or

you get burned out."

Back in Canada, Ahmad plans to con-

tinue to work with SalvAide. Victor Carranza, executive director of SalvAide, says Ahmad is doing a great job

informing her local community and calls her a "great speaker." Ahmad was in El Salvador for only 10 days, but she says the experience pro-

As she wrote in CUPE 4600's The Update, "This experience opened my eyes, broadened my horizons, and changed my

foundly affected her.



An old bomb stands next to a bulletriddled building in Cinquera Forest.





What I saw

appalled me.

Site of a massacre inscribed: "That my blood will be a seed of liberty."

Dumpster-diving for doughnuts

Students upset by trashed treats

by JODY SMITH Charlatan Staff

Frosh events are known as an opportunity to get wasted. This year's "Break with Tradition" breakfast was no exception, but this time the waste is of a different kind.

Craig O'Brien, a frosh facilitator who attended the breakfast with his group, noticed unused cups in a garbage can. He looked deeper, only to find more unused food and condiments.

food and condiments.
"I was livid," he says. "At first I thought maybe they had been dropped or something. When I realized, it was like a kick in the head."

It was especially distressing, O'Brien says, in the context of the work he did last year to protest tuition hikes. "I'm paying more money, but they are just wasting it."

more money, but they are just wasting it."

The garbage can brought to the Charlatan contained: four dozen donuts wrapped in Saran Wrap, a 20-centimetre tall stack of napkins, 123 unopened packets of sugar, 39 unopened packets of Sweet n' Low, 82 creamers, 75 unused Styrofoam cups stacked, 244 clear plastic cups stacked and 144 stir sticks still stacked in a cup.

The faculties that hosted the event say the responsibility for cleanup lies with the scompany that has an exclusive contract for catering at Carleton, Beaver Foods.

Jon Pammett, an associate dean for undergraduate affairs for Public Affairs and Management (PAM), says that he has no personal knowledge of Beaver's procedures.

"If it's a question of (Beaver's) policies on cleanup, then the people who negotiate their contract should include some procedures and standards." Event organizers are obligated to hire Beaver because they have an exclusive contract, and Pammett says, "we have to assume the details are taken care of."

According to Linda Symmons, who runs the Residence Commons dining room, Beaver only throws away perishables or food that can be tampered with.

"We bring back what we can safely reuse, including paper products and sugar packets," says Symmons.

She says she finds the contents of the garbage "strange" considering the policy. Symmons was unable to immediately produce training materials detailing Beaver's practices around reusing food, but assured the Charlatan that they are



Stacks of Styrofoam cups, piles of sugar packets, stir-sticks and doughnuts picked out of the trash by concerned students.

communicated to employees.

Beaver often provides coffee service to university events, like this one, which is organized by the Faculties of PAM and Arts and Social Sciences (FASS) giving incoming students a chance to meet their professors.

Doughnuts, muffins, coffee and juice are served, and students get to meet profs in an informal setting.

Cheryl Christensen, Carleton University Students Association's 'director of services, is responsible for the student food bank. Of the food, she says, "I can imagine how disgusting that waste would look to someone who's experienced hardship."

The food bank cannot accept perishables due to a lack of refrigeration and concerns over liability for food poisoning. But Christensen says she doesn't see why the non-perishable items cannot be used.

Although she is critical of the waste, Christensen isn't interested in laying blame.

"I hope people can be open to change and see it as a learning experience," she

Mr. Pinhead on being online...

I hate them, so I usually bud in front of old people.



Grow your brain. Read a newspaper.

Frosh Week 1999 — CU2K



Boisterous first-year students kick off Orientation Week 1999 at Rooster's with a hearty cheer. Hundreds of frosh wandered around campus screaming chants and making new friends and lovers. How can they be lovers if they can't be friends?

— Laura Fitch and Michael Olson

Students caught napping in class

Classroom "crash pads" set up to deal with residence overflow

by RACHEL HAURANEY

Sorry, all the rooms have been taken.
Carleton Housing and Food Services has found itself converting classrooms into bedrooms, directing students to the YMCA for shelter and turning single residence rooms into doubles to accommodate a residential overflow.

About 600 students remain on Housing's waiting list for rooms in residence. Housing had to fit in an extra 56 first-year students who had the magic 70 per cent average which guarantees them a room in residence.

"The admissions office sends out thousands of offers of guaranteed residence to first-year students," says Karen Haarbosch, manager of accommodations for Housing.

To deal with the problem, 19 single rooms in Stormont-Dundas were converted into doubles, but that does not mean extra-cramped quarters.

"The rooms (in Stormont-Dundas) are all the same size," says Haarbosch.

"No one has been offered a room and then not given an accommodation some-

For international students a volunteerrun orientation centre has been set up in room 213 of Residence Commons.

"There are more international students at Carleton this year, perhaps because Carleton lowered (international student) tuition by 10 per cent," says Jivtesh Mann,



Volunteers at the International Students Orientation Centre.

a volunteer at the International Students Orientation Centre. "A lot of international students booked their plane ticket for Sept. 5 (when residence opened) expecting there to be a place for them."

"People are definitely getting places to live," says Laura Cohen, Carleton's international student advisor.

As a temporary measure while students search for off-campus accommodation, two "crash pads," one for each sex, have been set up in classrooms in Residence Commons.

Each room has space for at least 20 beds. A bed costs \$15 a night, and does not include shower facilities. Students can

International on Nicholas Street for \$20 a night.

The "no-show giveaway," usually held

The "no-show giveaway," usually held during the second week of classes, will be held Sept. 9. Any students who have not yet arrived on campus and haven't called ahead will lose their room to a student on the waiting list.

Until that time, the crash pads, which usually close earlier in the year so that classrooms can be cleaned and prepared for the beginning of the term, will remain open.

"Our off-campus housing lists are also helpful," says Haarbosch. "With free advertising through the news stations because of all the media attention we've been getting, the notice board has the biggest number of housing lists we've had so far."

"There have been worse years than this. There's been a lot of discussion, though, about building a new residence house, which should make it easier."

S - O - U - N - D B - I - T - E - S

For those too lazy to read the whole paper . . .

"I can Imagine how disguesting that waste would look to someone who's experienced hardship,"Cheryl Christensen, CUSA's director of services, on a bunch of perfectly edible doughnuts found in the gerbage.

also find rooms at the YMCA-YWCA on

Argyle Street for \$40 a night, or at the

eastern Ontario branch of Hostelling

"We don't want to look like Coke U," Cathy Anstey, CUSA'S vice-president (Internal) on Carleton's shiny new Coke machines.

News briefs

Don't blink, you'll miss 'em

Carleton prof wins award

Carleton is adding another professor to the growing list of 3M Teaching Fellowship award winners, a nationally recognized award for excellence in teaching.

ing.
Psychology professor Timothy Pychyl is receiving the award along with 10 others from across Canada during a weekend retreat to Chateau Montebello Nov. 6.

Barely concealing the smile in his voice, Pychyl proclaims "I love my job!" He says he is "honoured and proud" to receive the award, which is the fifth 3M award for a Carleton faculty member in four years.

"It also recognizes Carleton as a good place for teaching and learning," Pychyl says. "It allows people to stand back and say 'Wow, look at the learning going on here."

He says the award seems "bigger than life," but insists much of the credit is due to his students.

"You can't have a teacher without students," he says. "This award is ultimately a celebration of students learning."

He says he plans to place the award in his office alongside his Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Association award, acquired in spring. He says they will both serve as a reminder of "what it's all about."

— Laura Fitch

Take care of your precious bike

A rise in bike thefts over the summer has prompted campus police to hold a two-day bike safety clinic giving students tips on how to keep their wheels intact. "Mostly it's bike parts that are taken,"

"Mostly it's bike parts that are taken," says assistant director of campus safety, Len Boudreault.

The number of bike and bike-part thefts reported during the summer rose to about six or seven per week.

Boudreault credits the rise in thefts to, more bikes on campus and to lack of care or knowledge in locking them up.

"Many times (students) will use an excellent lock, then lock up the wheel but not the bike. Then they come back and the wheel is there but the bike is gone."

The bike safety drop-in clinic takes place Sept. 9 and Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mackenzie Field.

For more information on protecting your beloved bike, you can scan the department of university safety's web

www.carleton.ca/safety/police/bicycle.htm





Financing that makes the grade.

We control our finances with a Royal Credit Line for Students! It's not a loan, it's a line of credit. We can withdraw the money we need, when we need it, up to our credit limit, using Royal Bank's extensive ABM network.

- Pay interest only at Prime +1% on the portion you use for up to 6 months after completing your full or part-time studies.
- Connect to your accounts through Royal Direct[®] Internet or Telephone banking.
- · Customize your re-payment schedule.

To find out more about Royal Credit Line for Students...

- Visit our Web site at www.royalbank.com/student
- Call toll-free 1-800 ROYAL® 9-9 (1 800 769-2599)
- · Visit any Royal Bank branch

Personalized **Royal Credit Line** for Students, Customized





ROYAL BANK

National

Tuition a pain in the pocketbook

Cost of going to school continues to rise across the country

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

little poorer this fall? If so, it might be Abecause tuition has risen 7.1 per cent nationally this year, down from an 11 per cent increase the year before

A Statistics Canada study puts this year's average tuition at \$3,379. Since 1990-91, the cost of going to school has

risen by 125.9 per cent.

Fees rose this fall in every province but two, Quebec and British Columbia. B.C. has frozen tuition for five years, and Quebec's differential tuition scheme means Quebec residents' fees are frozen at \$1,688. Out-of-province students face a 10 per cent increase in that province, though.

In Ontario tuition is up 9.6 per cent, the highest in Canada.

Ontario tuition has been hiked 134 per cent since 1990-91.

Kerry Delaney, a spokesperson for the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities, says the provincial government thinks students should pay a greater share of their education.

'Back in the '50s and '60s tuition provided one-third of the actual cost of postsecondary education, but by the early '90s that had dropped to less than 20 per cent," says Delaney.

We've restored the balance in funding by bringing the tuition fees back up to

about 35 per cent.

Delaney dismisses claims that higher tuition has made university inaccessible for lower and middle income students, saying university applications are up 5.1 per cent in Ontario this year.

You have to realize that along with the increased tuition has come significantly increased student aid," says Delaney.

"Universities and colleges are required to use 30 per cent of the money they receive from higher tuition to improve access for students.

The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) places the blame with the federal government, which funds education through the Canadian Health and Social Transfer (CHST). The CHST is a block grant to the provinces. which includes funding for health and

The transfer has been cut by over \$7 billion since 1993.

The federal government has cut about \$1,500 per student in per capita funding," says Jason Aebig, CASA's national director. "It's not shocking that tuition has gone up about that same amount.

Aebig says students have endured their share of budget cuts, and now that a budget surplus exists, the federal government must restore the education portion of the transfer payments.

The Canadian Federation of Students also sees the cuts to transfer payments as the reason for skyrocketing tuition.

The basic money for education has to come from somewhere, and I think increased transfers is really the only sustainable answer," says Michael Conlon, CFS national chairperson.

Despite the funding cuts, Conlon says Prime Minister Jean Chrétien now seems to be shifting from the right back to the centre of the political spectrum.

"I think there's a definite possibility (transfers could increase) in this budget, says Conlon.

'(Finance Minister) Paul Martin isn't very supportive of increased transfers for education, but his star seems to be dim-



Prairie politicians promise tuition breaks

by DAN McHARDIE Charlatan Staff

Prairie politicians have keyed in on post-secondary issues as provincial elections loom in Saskatchewan and Manitoba later this month.

David Woodburn, spokesperson for Gary Doer's Manitoba New Democratic Party, says politicians are focusing on student issues because the electorate realizes the only way to stay competitive in the global economy

is to fund a first-rate post-secondary education system.

When Manitoba voters head to the polls Sept. 21 they will be choosing between the governing Premier Gary Filmon's Progressive Conservatives, the opposition NDP, and the Liberals.

The Tories are promising students a four-year, 25 per cent cut in their personal income tax if they remain in the province after graduation.

But Woodburn says he doubts students will base their post-university residence on a \$500-per-year tax cut.

Students say a cut in taxes isn't the first thing on their mind when deciding to stay in Manitoba," Woodburn says. "A tax cut won't help if they don't have a job."

The NDP has addressed the university debate by

promising a 10 per cent cut in tuition if elected.
Woodburn says an NDP government will also double college spaces, and cut property tax, aimed at helping renters — a demographic dominated by students.

Steven Fletcher, president of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, says the association launched a non-partisan campaign to better inform students about the options they have when they enter the polling booth. According to Fletcher, many students don't think the

Tory tax cut is a remedy for rising student debts, but he says he doesn't know how the NDP can live up to their

"I don't know how they can cut tuition and keep the guality of education high," he says.

Quality of education is also a main concern west of the Manitoba border in Saskatchewan, which heads to the voting booth on Sept. 16.

The Universities of Regina and Saskatchewan have ooled their resources and are blitzing the province with billboard, newspaper and television ads outlining stu-

Sean Junor, president of the University of $\frac{c}{\sigma}$ Saskatchewan Students' Union, says his campus is picking up \$17,000 of the \$25,000 being spent provincewide.

He says the three themes of the ad campaign are high-lighting accessibility, affordability and quality of educa-tion. Junor says the parties have picked up on much of

what the students are promoting.

NDP Premier Roy Romanow has toured around the province during the dog days of summer promising free tuition for first-year students — a feat that will cost the province \$20 million.

Meanwhile, the Liberals are offering \$1,000 tuition vouchers for first- and second-year students starting in January, and similar vouchers for third-, fourth- and fifth-year students in September 2000. The right-wing Saskatchewan Party has floated the idea of freezing education funding for five years and launching an inquiry



U of Regina students may see tuition cuts soon.

into what the province's institutions of higher learning actually need.

Junor says he has problems with all the proposals put forward by the political parties, but adds he's satisfied to see student issues playing such a large role in the

Camping out at University of Guelph

Pitching tents and pitching in to help homeless students

by MATT SEKERES

Ctudents facing a housing shortage at the University of OGuelph decided living on campus wasn't so bad.

But with a residence waiting list approaching 300 names and affordable off-campus housing scarce, these students are spending nights sleeping in tents on a university lawn.

Kyle Patton, a member of the Central Student Association at the U of G, needed a place to stay until Sept. 15 - the first day he could move into his off-campus apartment. When the idea of a tent city was suggested by a colleague, Patton didn't hesitate.

On Aug. 31, Patton spent the first of many nights in a tent on Johnston Green — the biggest lawn on campus. Since Patton's first night, Guelph's tent city has peaked with six people camping out in five tents. While some campers are waiting to take occupancy like Patton, others are still looking for permanent accommodations.

The university says campers can stay as long as they

"We're concerned about the housing situation," says Alex Wooley, the U of G's manager of media relations. Wooley says the university supports the campers because "symbolic action has to be taken to point out the problem."

Roughly 2,900 of Guelph's 3,175 first-year students will stay in residence this year. The university has a waiting list with 290 names, although Wooley says the list is actually shorter because very few students call to have themselves removed from the list after finding housing.

Guelph built temporary beds in two residences in the

interim to manage students' need for shelter.
Wooley says there are currently 140 postings on the off-campus housing board, but Patton says the postings are not what students are looking for.

"They don't mention that the postings are for rooms with families," he says. "That's not adequate for students.

Campers spoke with university administration before and after launching the tent city, says Patton.

He says initially, the university wasn't too supportive.

Brenda Whiteside, Guelph's acting vice president of stu-dent affairs, even accused the campers of "creating a crisis." says Patton.

But administration is more receptive now, says Patton, although they would prefer campers move off Johnston Green. Johnston Green is situated between residence and academic buildings.

"(The tent city) has been accused of being an eyesore," admits Patton. "But it's a constant reminder about a problem that hasn't been dealt with.

'We're trying to provide a service," he says.

Local coffee shops have donated food to campers and tents were donated by individuals. Patton says campers are trying to create "a sense of community" and thus are asking newcomers to bring instruments and food.

Brent Weimer, a market analyst with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) calls Guelph's predicament a shortage of "affordable hous-

Vacancy rates in Guelph were at 1.6 per cent for housing complexes with three or more units according to CMHC's October 1998 statistics.

The average cost of renting a two-bedroom apartment

in Guelph is \$686, and Weimer says the price is probably higher now given the lack of affordable housing.

'I wouldn't be surprised to see another two or three per cent on top of those prices," he says.

The general trend in central and southern Ontario is a "continually tightening rental market," says Weimer.

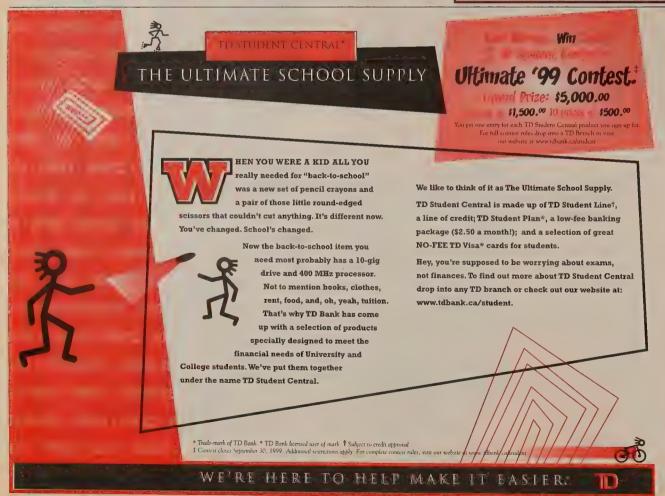
Market analysts target a 2.3 per cent vacancy rate as a good balance for the market. Only twice in the '90s have Guelph's vacancy rates exceeded the 2.3 per cent target.

Patton isn't sure if he'll stay on campus when his apartment is ready Sept. 15. He says it will depend on the number of campers remaining. He's also flirting with the idea of opening up his apartment to those in need of

"If I'm needed to provide safety, security and services than I'll stay."

The following are Canada Mortagage and Housing Corporation statistics for the average cost of a two-bedroom apartment and the overall vacancy rate for each Ontario centre. All statistics are as of November 1998.

	Vacancy rate	Avg. cost 2 bed- room apt.
Toronto	0.8%	\$881
Hamilton	3.2%	\$662
London	4.5%	\$637
Windsor	4.3%	\$680
Peterborough	4.9%	\$669
Kitchener	1.6%	\$643
Waterloo	0.8%	\$667



Mattress may be a baby saver

by RACHEL HAURANEY Charlatan Staff

Cudden Infant Death Syndrome may Osoon be preventable with the use of an innovative crib mattress.

Four Simon Fraser University engineering science students developed a working model of the mattress as part of a class project. The mattress uses a sensor to monitor an infant's movement and breathing. An alarm goes off if no breath-

breatning. All alarm goes off it no breathing is sensed for 20 seconds.

"We needed a project we could complete in four months," says co-inventor Scott Kulchycki, explaining the project's rationale. "The product had to be useful

An alarm goes off if no breathing is sensed for 20 seconds.

and beneficial to society. (Professor) Andrew (Rawicz) emphasized assisted devices and medical devices. He also emphasized original ideas and provided a lot of contacts for us."

The students ensured the mattress's sensors and cables are as non-intrusive as possible, and there are no attachments to hooked up to a base unit, which includes a power switch.

"We're going to patent it, so I can't get into the details," says Michael Sjoerdsma, another student involved in the project. He says the patent application should be completed by the end of the month.

The students' company, Zentech, is also on its way to becoming a corpora-

There are already four spinoff companies as a result of this class," says Andrew Rawicz, who has been teaching the thirdyear engineering science course since

Other products created in the class have received patents, including a car security system that lets the owner know where it is after it's been stolen, an "eyemouse" that allows people with disabilities to control their computer's functions through eye movements, and a preprogrammed automatic pill dispenser that contacts a nurse if medication is not

"Every year I learn something new from my students. They come up with ideas that seem impossible, but they learn how to conceive and develop something tangible, saleable and manufacturable, says Rawicz.

"I want my students to have the abili-ty to do more than just regurgitate infor-mation," he says. "I want to create a new generation of Edisons."



The SIDS mattress will protect babies from harm.

OPIRG-Carleton

326 Unicentre, tel. 520-2757

The Ontario Public Interest Research Group, fax 520-3989, OPIRG@Carleton.ca

OPIRG-Carleton (the Ontario Public Interest Research Group) is a non-profit student-run organization involved in research, education and action on social justice & environmental issues. Everyone is welcome to visit our resource library and volunteers are always welcome.

Working Groups do the majority of research, education and action work.

- -Action Group for Afghan Women
- -South East Asia Working Group
- -Healthcare -Economic Justice
- -Naturalization
- -Forestry
- -Recycle Cycles -Dam-Reservoir
- -English as a Second Language
- -Caribbean and Latin America Solidarity (CLAS)

Free Information: OPIRG publishes & makes available information, free to students, on a wide variety of topics.

> Volunteer Orientation: Will be held Wednesday Sept. 22 5:30pm - 8:00pm, B149 Loeb supper included.

Refund Policy: Any student who wishes can get a full fee refund of\$6.30 (full-time), \$1.26 (parttimeundergrad.) & \$2.10(part-time grad), Sept. 27 - Oct. 7.

OPIRG is open Mon. - Thurs. 10:00am - noon, 1:00pm - 4:00pm

Scotia snubbing student borrowers

Bank may leave federal student loan program

by HAFEEZ JANMOHAMED Charlatan Staff

The Canada Student Loan program is in the spot-light again, and this time the Bank of Nova Scotia is making the noise.

Last week, it was reported that some Scotiabank branches were turning down federal student loan applicants because the bank planned to pull out of

the Canada Student Loan program altogether.

According to spokesperson Hugh Cameron, "The Bank (of Nova Scotia) is committed to students and to their contract with the federal government." Cameron says Scotiabank has an ongoing commitment to students, but that the bank may cease involvement with the Canada Student Loans program when their contract with the federal government expires in July 2000.
"We want to indicate to students that they might

want to make loan arrangements elsewhere next

year," he says.
"The Bank of Nova Scotia should live up to their contractual agreements," says James Pratt, the Carleton University Students' Association director of educational affairs. "On average, 73 per cent of students attending university require financial

Michael Conlon, national chair of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), says the Bank of Nova Scotia and all the other financial institutions who have a contract with the federal government should honour that contract. But he acknowledges there are flaws in the current program structure

Before 1995, the government was guaranteeing loans and the banks were simply administering them," says Conlon. "The banks had no role to play. Now the government has to satisfy the banks because they control the loan system."

'All participants are having problems with the current system," notes Cameron. "(The Bank of

Nova Scotia) wants to address student needs. With the current system there are losses involved.

Pratt sees this recent issue as just another aspect of the crisis in post-secondary education. "It is impossible for a student to make \$15,000 in a summer to pay for the school year. That is the reason why so many students require assistance," says

Pratt says he would like to see the federal government take a serious look at a national grant system. According to Pratt, only two countries, Canada and Japan, have no system of national

"This issue is going to continue to plague students," says Conlon. "There are two banks left (who are providing student loans — the Royal Bank and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce), and they continue to demand more from the federal government. That leaves students more vulnerable.



5he is made several big decisions. She chose a school and a najor. Now her decisions are getting simpler, kee how to get around and what to do on weekends. With OC Tiarapo's service to universities and colleges, getting around is easy. As for what to do on weekends, we're not save. But, when life pulls you in different directions, OC Thampo will take you whenever you' me handed

Rute 4: Out to Campus from downtown on moute 4. It ravels from the Rideau Centre along Bank Street, Catherine (Voyages Bus Terminal) and along Bronson. If you like in the eastern part of the region to arefer to make 4 at Hardren Station for a faster trip to Carpus All day, all week. Route 7: Cets you to Campus from Marror Park, the Richeu Centre, and Bank Street. All day, all week

Route 117: Now get to Campus from Meedowlands Dr. on new route 117 which travels from Beeeline Station, along Meedowlands , Brodfield, and Bronson to Campus . Minday to Friday

Peak Peninds Only (routes that stop on Bronson Ave. but do not enter the Campus)

Rute 41: Taxels from South Keys Station via Uplands and Riverside Or. along Bronson with a stop next to Campus . Peaks only - Monday to Friday. Route 189: Service from Laboraton via Preston, Carding, and Bronson, Peaks only - Minday to Friday.

Information - 741-4390

the second of th

The 1st Charlatan staff meeting will be Thursday September 9, 1999 5:30 pm in room 531 Unicentre

> Everyone is welcome!

Meetings are held weekly at 5:30!

This student is maying





What's
your san
done for
You

There are a lot of difficult decisions to make at school. Getting a GM Card isn't one of them. Come down to The GM Card booth on campus and sign up. Just for applying, we'll give you a free Frosh Two CD**

Upon approval, you il also receive a \$1,000 bonus in GM Card Earnings! towards the purchase or lease of a new GM vehicle and there's no annual fee. Then anytime you use your card, like to get a tattoo for instance, you'll get 5% in GM Card Earnings!! Visit us at: nobrainer gmcanada.com to apply on-line.

POSTGARDS FROM

She said she liked the ocean. No, not California, wrong ocean. Instead we beaded east, destination:Vacationland.

Maine, the coastal state on the Atlantic, bas a typically American tourist flavour, People can't be too accommodating and everything, and I mean everything, is for sale. From photographs of former U.S. President George Bush's estate in Kennebunkport, to the music you listen to at a posh ocean-front restaurant in Perkins Cove, Maine revolves around the almighty tourist dollar, and lobster.

Mmmm, lobster. A guy could easily turn to poaching if the penalties weren't too severe, and if he wasn't certain he'd get nabbed at customs. The beaches, although pretty, aren't functional. On hot days, the white sand scalds the feet and

the North Atlantic waters are far too frigid for swimming. But for relaxing on a blazing summer afternoon with the ocean breeze prevailing and a bearty book for your eyes,

nothing could be better.

With contributrions from Bernard Cousineau, Mike Hinds, Seung-Hui Park, Matt Sekeres, St

6 a.m. Peggy's Cove.

Meet Sammy the Seagull. Him and I got the lost my passion to live of food; I was look in the was look in acquainted by the ocean. He was looking weather. for food; I was looking for paradise. Thanks to salty pretzels and Atlantic sea-scape, nei-thing with speed. I can't explain when the new to now suppose the control of the ther of us were disappointed.

Previous to now, all seagulls had been seen be common in Korean people or a subway station. In Korean people or a subway station. Some of the subway station and even insure the subway station. In Korean people or a subway station. Some of the subway station and even insure the subway station. In Korean people or a subway station. Some of the subway station and even insure the subway station. Some of the subway station and even insure the subway station. Some of the subway station and even insure the subway station. by me as either shit-hawks or les rats en air. But after those chilly moments alone with my new buddy, smelling the ocean air, watching the never-ceasing tide pound and caress the shore, I came to terms with my spite for

He stuck around 'til the geriatric tourists showed up by the busing, camcorders in hand, big money in pocket. Then, as friends too often do, we said our final 900dbyes. He escaped as I was inundated with retirees asking if the buoys were tombstones for Flight 111 vic-

I miss that Sammy. Even if the little bastard did eat most of my

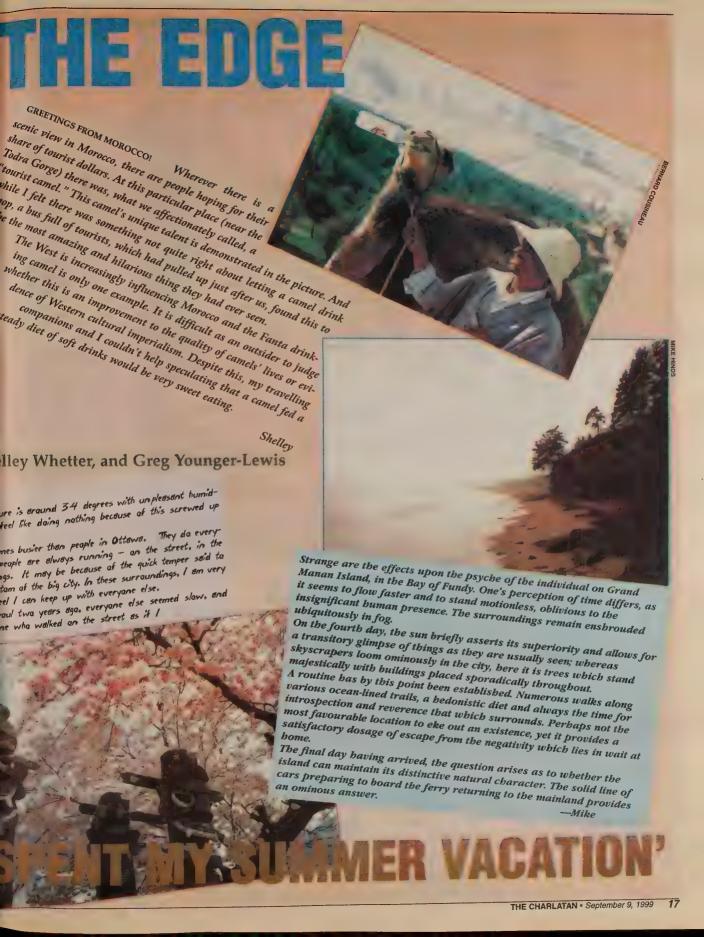
Seaul is unbelievably hat. The temper

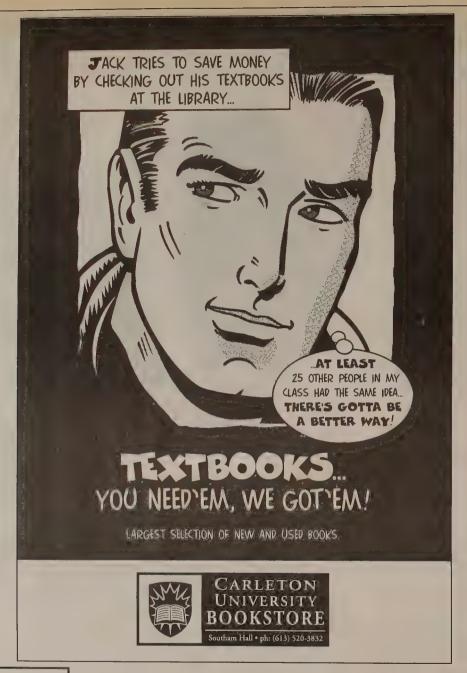
When I arrived in Ottawa from impressively patient. I was the and were running. and watched my weistwatch all the

time to save a minute. Im glad Im leaving secul before I have time to speed up again. I can't weit to came back!

- Seung-Hui

S PRESENTS: '1





J. DHIMY EGALITE B.A (HONS) LL B, LL.M

Barrister and Solicitor Licensed in Ontario & New York State

We Specialize in IMMIGRATION AND REFUGEE LAW

- Permanent Residense (within and outside Canada)
- Independent, Business and Family Applications
- · Humanitarian and Compassionate cases
- Refugee Claims
- · Deportation Order cases
- Immigration Appeals
- · Visa Extensions
- Student Applications

130 Slater Street, Suite 404 Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6E2 Tel:(613) 564-9009 - Fax:(613) 567-1244



Cheques & Cash

OPEN 7 DAYS Ample Free Parking

FULL SIZE DESKS FROM \$49 FILING CABINETS BOOKCASES SWIVEL TILT CHAIRS FROM \$29 TABLES CREDENZAS COMPUTER TABLES FROM 549 DRAFTING TABLES FROM \$99 STACKING CHAIRS FROM 5 7

Show us your Student 1D & receive an additional 15% off OUR INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF DEARLY DEW FURDITURE.

SURPLUS WAREHOUSE



Editorial

Appreciation the CUSA way

After struggling for years under the yoke of crushing deficits, the Carleton University Students' Association has finally managed to balance its books.

A balanced budget for 1999-2000 is certainly cause for celebra-

tion, but CUSA should be wary of resting on its laurels.

A close look at the budget seems to reveal some areas where more fat could be cut, and move the association towards a (gasp!)

One case in point is the \$3,000 budgeted this year for "staff appreciation." The fund is used to show CUSA's appreciation of its part-time and permanent staff by celebrating events like birthdays, weddings, maternity leaves and retirements, according to Cathy Anstey, CUSA vice-president (internal).

While staff is expected to chip in for co-workers' gifts out of

their own pockets, the fund is used to sweeten the deal It provides for such thoughtful niceties as birthday cakes and cards for special occasions, and pays for coffee at baby showers

and other events. CUSA owns the campus bars, so maybe they should get their

coffee donated from Oliver's and Rooster's

And since the fund has doubled from \$1,500 in last year's budget, does this mean CUSA appreciates this year's staff twice as

Anstey says one reason for the increase is that the association wants to celebrate the ten-, fifteen-, and twenty-five-year anniversaries of three permanent CUSA staffers.

She justifies the fund by saying that many organizations have

similar funds designed to recognize the hard work employees put

"I think it's perfectly appropriate," says Anstey.

Staff appreciation may be a common practice, but what Anstey fails to note is that it usually happens in the private sector. Unlike the cash-strapped students' association, these organizations tend

Until that happy day when the association posts a fiscal surplus, freezing or even decreasing the amount in the fund is a more responsible approach.

If you build it, they will rent

Another school year has started, meaning students are shelling out big bucks for tuition, books and places to live.

But while there seem to be books and classes aplenty, a shortage in affordable shelter has students stymied.

The recent housing shortage in Ottawa is just one example of a growing predicament facing students across Ontario.

So, what's the root of this dilemma?

The number of university applications is up, for one, and the problem will get worse in Ontario, with Ontario Academic Credits (Grade 13) being phased out.

In 2003, Ontario universities will face an influx of applications from a larger than usual graduating class, including Grade 12 and

Second, cities like Ottawa, seem to have a shortage of affordable

housing in general, creating a great demand for what is out there.
Ontario's loose rent control laws allow landlords to boost their
prices every 12 months. Many of them take full advantage, because markets dictate that they can.

To make matters worse, as soon as tenants move out, landlords can set any price they want for the new tenants. Since students tend to move on a yearly basis, the problem can become astronomical.

Those who can find housing in an average starving student's

price range snap the places up

The rest have the option of taking units with rent prices above their budgets, meaning they must absorb the cost by cutting back on books, furniture, or food. Or if they're lucky, these students can find a spot in residence. Yet even the residences at most universities are full this year.

Students need a place to stay. Housing needs to be built. We don't care if it's funded by the government, private corporations, or the universities themselves, as long as affordable student housing is built

Fast



I want my burger back

by MATT VANDONGEN Matt is a second-year journalism student and avid McDonald's eater.

McDonald's. A bastion of unhealthy eating, a pillar standing tall against the evil forces of nutrition. It has always been, and still remains a haven for both the grease connoisseur and the recovering vegetarian alike. It feeds

the hungry, the busy, the broke. Does it clothe the naked? No, of course not, it turfs the naked out on their silly nude asses, and all for the better, I say. Regardless, for many impoverished university students with a penchant for cheap, grease-saturated nourishment, McDonald's is home.

Thus it's only fitting that for most of the revious year, Carleton students have been blessed by a special relationship with the big

With only a wave of your magical Carleton student card (and any purchase of a regularly priced combo, not valid with other promotions, deals, or coupon. . .) you receive another burger free of charge.

Not a big deal? During my first month of school, when I was regularly scarfing down two burgers, fries and a drink for under \$3.50, I would often break down and cry great big, greasy tears of gratitude - this deal was truly

Alas, "was" remains the key word. The dream is shattered, The Deal is over. For reasons unknown, the students of Carleton University have been disinherited, disenfranchised, and bitterly disappointed... or at least, they should be, damn it. The world has become just a little colder, my wallet just a lit-



of you who haven't been exposed to the benefits of The Deal, the loss may not sting as much. However, for those of us who have incorporated McDonald's fare into our daily metabolic cycle, this particular blow resounds loudly in the hollow of our collective stomachs.

Where McDonald's addict turn for

relief? Now that my body has adapted to high cholesterol levels, copious amounts of salt, and God knows what other hideous chemicals, can I ever go back to the way my eating habits once were? More importantly, do I even want to? Hell no!

What I need, aside from expensive professional counselling, are answers. I deserve an explanation — you, Carleton students, deserve an explanation.

Cheap McDonald's food was a vital component of my first-year survival plan; it's a big reason why I'm still kicking in second-year

Someone needs to explain to the poor saps in first-year why they will never get the same chance to immerse themselves in the fatty, cholesterol-ridden subculture of regular McDonald's use/abuse, a critical step in the transition from adolescence to adulthood.

The Deal may be gone, first-year students, but we can't stand idly by; we need to kick

and scream and complain

Stand up for your right to eat wrong. Protect your right to live your life, rather than to prolong life. Above all, beg for the ability to do it the cheap way, the McDonald's way. . .

Perspectives

Inside development from South America

Student intern discovers sustainable development practices in Bolivia

by HEATHER RAWLINSON Charlatan Staff

Heather Rawlinson is a student in the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton who spent nine months in Bolivia.

reetings from the heart of South JAmerica!

Bolivia is a magnificent country. There is such diversity of landscapes — from the Amazon lowlands to the snow-covered peaks of the Andes.

The culture is fascinating too. There is such passion for life among the Latin peo-ple here, and the indigenous people continue in age-old traditions and language. When I visited indigenous communities I felt like I had gone back centuries in time.

My internship with MEDA (Mennonite



Truck coming across a river on a Santa Cruz-Sucre "highway.

Economic Development Associates) turned out to be an excellent learning experience.

MEDA's work Bolivia currently focuses on helping poor rural communities. Small farmers in Bolivia face huge challenges preventing them from getting ahead.

One of the biggest problems is Bolivia's isolation and lack of infrastructure - the country is landlocked and has no paved roads connecting it to neighbours.

Most of the main transportation

are dirt roads that are often washed out and impassable. (It can be quite scary getting around this country.) This makes it very difficult for small farmers trying to get their crops to

It is also difficult for poor farmers to invest in planting a new season's crops.

Middlemen offer seeds and other inputs like fertilizer at planting time - with the condition that the resulting crop is owed to them. Thus farmers become indebted to middlemen before they even plant



Peering over the edge of a cliff road.

the season's crops.

The MEDA program in Bolivia is working to help poor small farmers get a better return for their work in these difficult conditions.

They work to help farmers improve their crops, providing them access to good quality inputs and technical assistance, and help them gain access to export markets. As you can imagine, a complex set of factors demand attention in a project of this type.

I have learned a great deal from

participating in various aspects of the project from office work to organizing farmers' meetings.

It has also given me the opportu-nity to travel to different parts of Bolivia - what a beautiful country this is!

Because of my academic skills, I quickly found myself assigned to the research and writing of a project case study/evaluation.

The International Development Research Centre chose MEDA's Bolivian marketing project (now operated by Bolivians as a for-profit company) as an example of sustainable business development services for small

I spent much of my time at the urban office setting in Santa Cruz, sifting through project documents, interviewing project staff, and writing a case study and evaluation of the marketing project.

I found it frustrating not working at the true grassroots level as I had during previous trips to Mexico and Guatemala.

It was also difficult trying to reconcile the imperfect realities of ground-level development work with the high expectations and demands of IDRC.

In the end, I did learn a great deal from doing a comprehensive case study and evaluation of a ground-breaking effort in sustainable development.



Antiquaited sight of a rural school near

Personal achievement at Camp Nominingue

by FUTOSHI TACHINO Charlatan Staff

spent my summer working at Camp Nominingue located in Quebec's wilderness. We lived in tents and did many things that we can't do in cities. It was a lot of learning, challenges, and fun and the experience was one of the richest and the most memorable.

I was a little intimidated by the pre-camp, where we learn necessary skills, because everyone else seemed to be so experienced.

The only thing I excelled at was problem-solving discussions that I read a lot about before

coming to the camp.

I was so glad to see the first camper because I was so tired during the precamp that I was ready for anything but more physical work. Dealing with chil-dren was a new experience; a lot of fun,

but sometimes challenging.

The first problem I had was two
groups of kids in my tent hating each
other. I tried to solve the problem by talking to them individually. I don't know how successful I was, but one camper told me several times that he liked the way I dealt with them.

I had some successes using "new techniques." For example when one camper started talking about how many candies he would eat at home after dinner, all I had to do was just listen, and he was sat-

A consistent problem throughout the

first session was getting things done quickly, but everything else was a lot of fun; both the kids and I enjoyed it. I even got a letter from a camper thanking me for how much he enjoyed the camp.

The second session was very different from the first

I didn't have much trouble with the routine. Although I had to deal with two homesick campers, it was considerably less work compared with that of the first session.

In addition, it was much easier to organize because the kids were willing to co-operate. It was also great to see two campers who were complaining about even being at the camp in the beginning, having a good time in the end. They even said they might come back next

Probably the greatest benefits of working at the camp was developing personal skills.

I gained a lot of leadership skills. I was a theatre

instructor and I had to teach while organizing the chil-

The greatest challenge came on the second week when I had to teach 13 kids by myself. I wasn't sure if I could handle it, but I used methods some of the other instructors used. It was really difficult organizing them, but I

got support from some older campers and my head instructor was impressed with how I managed

the instructions. Leadership skills were also required when I led a canoe trip. I had to organize the whole trip which included things like making the menu, getting equipment, and motivating the kids. It was a lot of work, but I liked it a lot.

I also learned the value of working as a team. I had never needed the support from other people as much as I did at camp.

Finally, I developed new interests. I wasn't much interested in skills and knowledge on camping in wilderness.

Now I'm motivated to learn more about the wilderness, camping, and other hard skills.



Tachino practising his precision at archery and chillen' out with the campers at Camp Nominingue.

Sports

Always a bridesmaid, never a bride

by CANDICE CHIU Charlatan Staff

The men's rugby team is tired of being the perennial bridesmaid at the Ontario University Athletics Division II playoffs. This year the Ravens are planning a wedding of their own.

"We have the ingredients for the recipe of success, a greater number of vets and a stronger school of recruits and a very confident staff," says head coach Robert Lockwood. "This year (we'll) claim the (Division) II title and move up to Division

The winner of the Division II playoffs advances to Division I rugby competition the following year. The Ravens almost made the playoffs last year, finishing second with a 5-2 record, and bowing out to the University of Waterloo in a 10-7 squeaker.

"Last season we played the teams (Waterloo and Brock University) that went up to win the league; now does that tell you something?" asks Lockwood. "When it comes to knocking, we are ready to answer the championship door."

Despite the loss of all-star veterans Mark Blum, William Thompson and Mark Wilson, the Ravens are deep enough in talent this year to win the OUA Division II, says Lockwood.

But someone must step up and replace the leadership of the departing all-star threesome

"We'll miss those veterans, (but we

have) some excellent candidates (for their positions)," w

says Lockwood.

Expect solid leadership in a state backfield from returning former all-star Rhett Franco.

But Lockwood needs to retool his front three forwards — the hooker and two

All-star scrum-half Eric Round, inside-centre Franco, fly-half Dan Gauthier and an exciting young forward, Robin Johnston return to lead the Ravens this year.

"We are relying on each of these players for their unique abilities," says Lockwood.

"(We'll need) Barry Halliday for his athletic ability, Rhett Franco for his power running and Robin Johnston for his jumping abilities," says Lockwood.

Johnston, who plays second row lock-end, is the only 19-year-old player to compete in a national rugby

league this summer.

Johnston says the Ravens training camp attracted many skilled first-year players. This year's crop of 30 rookies is the largest in team history.

"We expect a bigger year this time around," says Johnston.

Training camp attracted well condi-



Potential captains (from left) Barry Halliday, Eric Round, Robin Johnston, Steve Park

tioned and athletic rookies this year, says Gauthier.

"Our team is much stronger, the first year players are seasoned and fitter," he says.

The Ravens face their biggest competition Sept. 25, when the University of Toronto Varsity Blues visit.

"The University of Toronto is a strong squad, that is the main competition," says

assistant coach Darryl O'Brien.

The match against U of T should be a good thermometer for the Ravens' chances this year.

The team begins the season Sept. 9, in a home exhibition game against Dartmouth College, winner of the New England University championship for the past five years. Kickoff is at 4:30 p.m. at Keith Harris Stadium.

Field hockey counting on depth

by CRAIG SKINNER Charlatan Staff

A few practices do not a champidonship season make, but women's field hockey coach Terry Wheatley-Magee is optimistic about her team's prospects for the upcoming campaign.

Wheatley-Magee has coached the Ravens since 1990 and is particularly pleased with the rookie turnout for the team.

"We've got a lot of young and new players, but they're experienced (field hockey players) and probably more skilled than (rookies of) years past," she says. "I haven't seen them in game action yet, but the team looks to be very promising."

Among this year's crop of talented rookies is Meagan Keaney, a first-year journalism student who will patrol the midfield.

Keaney, a recent graduate from Confederation High School in Nepean, Ont. is enjoying her time with the Ravens and looks for big things from the team.

"The team is great and the coach is awesome," she says. "We've got tons of rookies and we're looking to make a good contribution and work with the returning veterans to improve the team."

With the influx of new talent the



This year's women's field hockey team attracted more skilled rookies than last season says head coach Terry Wheatley-Magee.

Ravens hope to qualify for the Ontario University Athletics championships at the end of October, something they failed to do last year.

The top six teams earn a spot in the playoffs and last year the Ravens were left on the outside looking in, finishing seventh with a 3-10-3 record.

Wheatley-Magee hopes veterans like all-Canadian Michelle McEvoy can mesh

with the newcomers to create a more consistent and competitive team.

"We need to work on everything," she says. "But, most of all we need to be more consistent and hopefully that will come from our greater depth this season."

"Depth is key and that's something that we've never had before, where all 11 players perform at a high level. With more experienced rookies this year we look for this to improve."

McEvoy, a highly-skilled forward and a second-year arts student sees a big difference between last year's squad and the current edition of the Ravens.

"Our technical skills and our fitness levels are a lot better," she says. "This year I believe we're going to make the playoffs."

McEvoy hopes the team can get off to a quick start and pick up those all important early wins, both for team confidence

and playoff positioning.

"This year we'll be able to go into the first weekend thinking win instead of working on improving fundamentals,"

"We'll be contending from the very start and we should be coming away with

Wheatley-Magee, a member of the 1984 Canadian Olympic women's field hockey team, is a veteran of many battles on the field.

Wheatley-Magee expects a strong work ethic from this year's squad of veterans and rookies.

"They always work hard, so I'm never disappointed with how they've performed because they've given everything they've got," she says. "They are very motivated. They're not content with bad results. Plain and simple, they want to win."

agical facility t

by SCOTT RANDALL Charlatan Staff

Welcome!

I would like to welcome everyone to the Carleton University Physical Recreation Centre. Whether you try out for one of our 17 varsity teams, or participate in one of our numerous recreational programs, I hope you enjoy the experience and visit often

> G.A. (Drew) Love Director of Physical Recreation and Athletics

(from Physical Recreation and Athletics Guide)

Thanks Mr. Love. I appreciate the offer. I am an indolent, slothful glutton who medically speaking, should already have been rendered dead by my hideously unhealthy, but typically North American, lifestyle. Nevertheless, out of sheer petty cheapness and a perverse need to exploit the free resources you provide, I will wrench my flabby organsack from its recessed burrow in the couch and waddle, gasping and sweating, to experience the fabulous facilities at Carleton.

Checking in

The Tuck Shop is the main check-in point of the facilities.

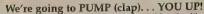
While I find it a valuable information service, I have one complaint.

The Tuck Shop has no meatball-sandwich-related facilities. Nevertheless, the staff - strident, perky individuals with abs so well defined that they resemble tennis balls glued to a Doric column - is both helpful and extremely attractive to all available genders.

Check out our pool

The pool can be a great source of exercise and enjoyment, provided the would-be exerciser is not a complete imbecile like myself. The Lshaped pool allows the swimmer to choose between 25-metre and 50metre laps. Unfortunately, the Lshaped pool also means that someone swimming the backstroke in the 25-metre section might klonk his

head into the side of the pool due to an utter lack of spatial perception. One bad side-effect of this, is if the lifeguard on duty is drinking something at the time, it will probably shoot out their nose as the inevitable convulsions of laughter take hold.

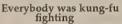


We're going to PUMP (clap)...YOU UP!
The Fitness Centre is a room filled with Nautilus-like equipment, weight machines, and Da Vinci-esque devices composed entirely of chrome, foam rubber padding and various tensile cords. In theory, these devices are designed to give aerobic attention to every sinew and muscle in the human body, including ones

you didn't even know you had. In practice, I have to set the machines so embarrassingly low that it raises the question about whether I am a human being or, in fact, a team of disorganized crawdads in a sweatsuit and realistic mask. My only consolation is that they have not labelled the settings similar to a fairground test-your-strength booth, or else I would be coming to terms with having to change the hamstring machine from its default setting of "Not Bad, Try Again" to 'Underdeveloped Fetus' "Chicken Boy.



The squash courts are a thing of beauty. While I have no idea how to play squash (although I do like the goggles and wear them at all times), the acoustics are simply amazing. This may be the place for your Frankie Goes To Hollywood cover band to practise. Go ahead, wheel the amp right in there, and don't be afraid to use the emergency first-aid plasters as gaffer tape. After all, what are the odds that somebody will need it? In my opinion, slim and none.



The combatives room is still a mystery to me. After nine continuous hours of playing Street Fighter Three at the pizza place near my home, I entered a psychotic delusion where I believed I was Ryu, the protagonist from the videogame. According to the arresting officer, I appeared at the combatives room wearing a dress shirt with the sleeves ripped off and a pair of discarded O.R. scrub pants.

then challenged several people to fight in what I took to be authentic Japanese (but was in fact merely a partial list of the cast of Wings). While I was judged to have an unfortunate blind spot in most conventional aspects of the martial arts, I do have a certain proficiency for trash talk and shouting out the names of



Chicks dig guys with nice butt's.

my "special moves" in Japanese before I clumsily execute them, generally doing grievous damage to myself in the process. Still, I consider myself to have some talent, even if everyone else does not.

In conclusion, I recommend the Physical Recreational Centre to everyone. If you need any of my special brand of advice, I'll probably be there - I'm the huge man with prodigious amounts of back hair who's always in the men's hot tub, or is using the shower facilities in the change room to carry out extreme and elaborate acts of personal hygiene.

MOUNTAIN HARDWEAR & LOWE ALPINE & KELTY & QUEST & MOSS & WALROS & JANSPORT & DUTDOOR RESEARCH & PEAKONE & PRIMUS & PUR & ARTIACH & REDPINE & VICTORINOX & DAGGERS & JULBO & ARMADILLO &

BEAT A PATH TO BUSHTUKAH



Only girly men don't lift weights

BUSHTUKAH



😺 Sims & Rossignol & Kabhu 🕏 Trak & Louis Garmeau & Sugoi & Asics & Brooks & Mizuno & Navarro & Eclipse & Hot Juan & Wigwam & Thorlo & Smartwool & Lowa & Montrail & Tecnica

4,000 reasons to say 'I love Drew'

Funding brings ice-hockey team one step closer to varsity status says G.M.

arleton's men's ice hockey team, equipped with a new head coach and renewed club status, is counting on change for a successful upcoming season.

Despite non-varsity status and a schedule of exhibition games, general manager Paul Correy says the financial and administrative support of Carleton's department of physical recreation and athletics should help the

"The team's not going to change too much, Correy, pointing to seven or eight players expected to return from last year's squad. "Hopefully (the team) will get better, with a little more publicity."

Correy, a Carleton civil

engineering graduate who played on Carleton's last varsity hockey team in 1974, says competitive club funding is one step closer towards bringing varsity hockey back to Carleton.

"This year, we're being funded to the tune of \$4,000 and we can use the Raven logo," says Correy. "It's a start. It's not quite what we were hoping for (because) we'd like to be a varsity team.

And the new funding eases the amount of money players must contribute to the team, says assistant coach Ricardo

That should be a bonus, a little more money that students won't have to pay, says Piscatteli, the

captain last



Athletics partial funding of the Ravens allows Correy to pay the salary of the team's new head coach, Marty Chesser.

Chesser most recently coached Cumberland of the Ontario Central Junior 'A' League and has level II advanced coaching credentials.

"We've got a great coach this year," says Correy.

Veteran goaltender Brett Harris, a third-year geology student, says the team is looking for fresh talent to improve on last year's disappointing 4-15 season.

Last year, we had a really weak team because we lost all our veterans," says Harris. "We've got some good players coming back, but it depends on some of the new players."

The on-ice commitment of six hours each week is worthwhile for players, says

"It's good, quality hockey and it's a lot of fun, if you like hockey and you're committed," he says.

The team plays most of its exhibition games on the road against Canadian and U.S. colleges, with several tournaments

"We try to make it interesting for the guys," says Correy. "We have some good road trips and we pay for the hotels and transportation."

Correy says a team meeting Sept. 15 at Oliver's will give him a better idea of the team's composition.

"We need some Tier II junior players, forwards and defencemen, that's what we're looking for now," says Correy.

Tryouts begin Sept. 22 at 8 a.m. at the R.A. Centre and the schedule opens Oct. 1 with a game against Seneca College in

Carleton Women's Rugby

Fri. Sept. 10 4-6 pm Wed. Sept. 15 4-6 pm

Fri. Sept. 17 4-6 pm

PRACTICES

Wednesdays & Fridays 4-6 pm

All practices and tryouts are at the practice field.

Sign-up / Information Sessions will be held in

Baker's Lounge Thursday September 9 from 10 to 12 am and from 5 to 7 pm.

For more information call Steph Crawley 230-4984



in school, it's time to plan your

escape!

Travel CUTS can help.

Owned and operated by the

hether you're heading home or across Canada, travelling to Europe or around the world, we are the student travel expert.

Started in 1969 by students for students, we serve over 250,000 students a year, saving them millions of dollars. We negotiate special airfares and student discounts, and pass the savings on

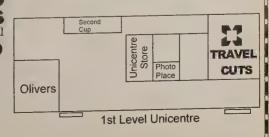
Once you've settled, drop by your local Travel CUTS office to check out the amazing travel deals and meet our friendly, knowledgeable staff. See you soon!



1st Level, Unicentre 526-8015



The CUTS staff at Unicentre are here to help you plan your next trip!



Ravens' exhibition watch

Women's field hockey

The women's field hockey team started their exhibition season Sept. 4 and 5 on the road at Toronto and Guelph. The Ravens tied the University of Guelph 2-2 and lost a 2-1 squeaker against York University. Second-year phenom Michelle McEvoy racked up two goals and Cathy Farrel scored the other goal in the match against Guelph.

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team began their season on a scoring tear during the Sept. 4 and 5 weekend. At the Royal Military College Invitational tournament the Rayens beat RMC 7-2 and lost to West Point Military Academy, 2-1. On Sept. 6 the Rayens beat the University of Waterloo 2-1 improving their exhibition

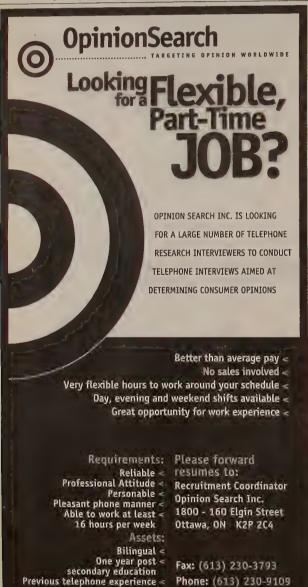
record to 3-1-0. Marc Lapointe and Peter Giambardino scored a goal each in the Waterloo game.

Women's soccer

Thirty hopefuls were given a look as the women's soccer team finished the Sept. 4 to 6 weekend with a win, a tie and two losses.

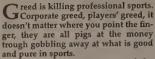
The weekend began with a 1-1 tie against the University of Guelph and a 1-0 victory over Concordia University in Montreal. In Lennoxville, Bishop's University beat the Ravens 1-0. On Sept. 6 the Ravens were defeated 2-0 by the University of Waterloo. Erika Mayer scored two goals over the weekend and first-year goalkeeper Asta Wallace notched the shutout against Concordia.

- Compiled by Blair Edwards



Rantin' Raven

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan staff



Professional sports are one of the most popular forms of entertainment

Unfortunately, the average person can't afford to see his or her favourite teams because of excessively high ticket prices. The cost of going to a game is hard to swallow with professional athletes making millions of dollars each season

Selfish business people are to blame, whether it's corporations, own-ers or players with millions in their bank accounts - people who are in sport simply for profit.

Whatever happened to respect and

love for the game

For example, Orca Bay, the owner of the Vancouver Canucks and Grizzlies, pours money into salaries to attract star players and thus maximize revenue from television and radio advertising.

Six million dollars for a past-hisprime Messier?

And Neil Smith the general manager of the New York Rangers outdoes himself year after year paying millions for mediocre players like Stéphane Quintal and Valeri Kamensky. Instead of building through the draft the Rangers steal players from poorer teams with outrageous salary offers.

Where will small franchises get the money to compete? (If they don't give up and fold.)

Look in the mirror fans.

Professional sports should not be a business, it should only be another form of entertainment. And sport franchises have survived before without fleecing the consumer.

The Ottawa 67's, an Ontario Hockey

League team, have managed to survive in a hockey market dominated by their big-league cousins, the Ottawa Senators — despite charging low ticket prices.

Buying 67's season tickets, a hockey fan could see all 34 home games for \$289 — less than the \$375 cost of seeing

\$289—1885 than the \$375 cost of seeing three ice-level Senators games.

Ticket prices for the Senators average \$57 a game, with ice-level seats costing \$125. The nose bleed seats range from \$19 to \$25. Compare this with the Ottawa 67's average of \$8.50

Although NHL level teams like the Senators have to cover more expensive ice rental costs and require higher revenue for road trips and salaries, they certainly could afford to lower ticket

Corporate greed is a large part of the problem. Orca Bay encourages the Canucks and Grizzlies to maximize their profits. These profits come at the expense of the fan.

Many university students can't afford to attend even one game because of a tight budget and the increasing burden of student loans and

rising tuition. That is simply unfair.

Canada's high taxes are the problem according to the NHL Players

Association web site. The NHLPA says the feds don't provide enough funding for struggling small market Canadian

But really a big part of small franchises' problems are the huge salaries demanded by the agents of the players.

The average NHL salary is approximately \$650,000 per season, with the highest paid player, Pittsburg's Jaromir Jagr, earning \$10.36 million per season. And Alexei Yashin Incorporated type players are holding small-market teams hostage with outrageous contract demands.

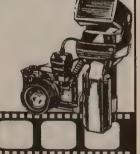
It's not the government's responsi-bility to indirectly fund NHL players salaries nor the costs small franchise teams face.

In reality it is greed that controls professional sport. The love of the game has been lost.

It's time the players stop their self-ish whining for more money and for the owners to put the money back in the fans' pockets where it belongs. It's time for a salary cap.

The Photo Centre

520-6621 512 Unicentre Building



- Full Darkroom facilities
- · B/W and colour printing
- \$100 a year for students
- FREE INSTRUCTIONS
- · Learn individually or in groups

Must read sport shorts

Just like starting over

After four straight seasons without a playoff appearance, Carleton's women's rugby team is ready for change

Things are looking up says head coach Stephanie Crawley who expects to field 25 to 50 players this season. Normally the Ravens have a 25-player roster.

Besides attracting a number of rookies, the team expects 10 returning players, a "fairly high" number, says Crawley.

The Ravens will compete in an exhibition league this year but they hope to return to Quebec league play next season.

And with so many new high calibre players coming out this year, Crawley is optimistic the Ravens will improve on last season's fourth place, 1-4 record.

Crawley was frustrated last year with poor practice attendance from her players. But the team showed some grit in a win over the University of Sherbrooke in the season finale.

Tryouts will be held from 4-6 p.m., Sept. 10, 15 and 17 at the practice field. -Matthew Van Dongen

Golfing varsity style
Carleton will field a varsity men's golf team this fall, after last year's restructur-

ing of competitive sport.
With only one year of club status under their belts, this season's team will tee-off under the guidance of coach Paul Carson. The joint coach of both the University of Ottawa and Carleton teams, Carson believes his success over the past seven years at Ottawa can be duplicated at Carleton. Although the current team numbers only six, Carson hopes to swell the ranks through more aggressive

Carson says his involvement with both schools is not a conflict of interest. He says his coaching style emphasizes competitiveness, dedication and academic success in all his players.

Although the Ravens must concentrate league play from September to October, Carson maintains that golf "is not something we do between barbecues." And with the help of area courses



such as Eagle Creek Golf Course, and a variety of indoor facilities, golfers can play year round.

The team will definitely be competitive, says second-year golfer Ryan Koolwine.

"We are a team, first and foremost," says Koolwine.

Carson echoes Koolwine's emphasis on teamwork.

He points to Carleton's third and fourth place finishes at two of last season's invitational meets as examples of the value of team chemistry. Upcoming tournaments of interest include the Ottawa Invitational at Camelot Golf and Country Club, Sept. 20.

-Taylor Pacey

New goalie for lacrosse team

The arrival of James Gordon, a rookie goalie could make all the difference in the men's field lacrosse team's quest to make the playoffs this season.

Last year we lost our goalie and it was a big problem," says Peter Hammond a Raven defender. "If you don't have a goalie your team collapse

The Ravens, 2-6 last year in Ontario University Field Lacrosse Association league play, placed ninth in a 10-team

league.

The Ravens training camp will welcome six new players with high-school field lacrosse experience and 14 veterans will return to camp this season. Veteran mid-fielders Eric Mortson and Sean Scott join Hammond to anchor a more experienced Ravens team.

It's time to start thinking about the playoffs says Hammond.

"It's not a question of if, it's a question of when.

Hammond says the Ravens welcome the \$1,600 in support from the department of physical recreation and athletics. The money will help fund road trips against the University of Toronto, Queen's University and Sir Wilfred Laurier University. But he says the lacrosse team will have to raise more money if they make the playoffs.

The Ravens will have a team meeting at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 9 in Room 303 of the Physical Recreation Centre. Carleton hosts the U of T Sept. 25 at their home

-Blair Edwards

Men's baseball eyes playoffs

For the first time since its inaugural season four years ago, Carleton's men's baseball team will receive funding from the department of physical recreation and

"The first year, we were entirely selffunded, but we really wanted to start up the program," says assistant coach Tim Roszell, who as a player helped the Ravens win the Quebec conference in 1995.

The Ravens will receive \$1,900 from athletics this year.

Head coach Rick Young says he is not sure if the team's new funding is tied to athletics' elimination of the football pro-

But he says the Ravens look forward to the addition of second baseman Marcus Guedo, a receiver on Carleton's football team last year.

"The only thing I know for sure is that Marcus Guedo is one hell of a ball player and the reason he came to baseball is because the football team no longer exists," says Young.

This year, the team will compete in the Ontario East Conference, where they will face the University of Ottawa, Durham College and Queen's University. The Ravens were 9-6 last year. "We're going to the Nationals this

year," says head coach Rick Young.

He says Carleton is one of the two best teams in their division.

You can see the team in action Sept. 18. against the U of O at 1 p.m., at Brewer

-Rachel Hauraney





LISTEN UP: This will be on the test.

Q: Where can you get 50% savings on theatre tickets?

A: At the National Arts Centre, Elgin Street, Ottawa



NATIONAL ARTS CENTRE ENGLISH

THEATRE

1999-2000 SEASON

THE JOURNEY BEGINS

MARTI MARADEN, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

Check out our website at www.nac-cna.ca.

Download our brochure, subscribe online or buy tickets on a show-by-show basis at our Box Office.

Don't forget your student I.D. card. One ticket per student I.D. Either way you save 50% off regular priced tickets.

Information: 947-7000.

The British invasion

British hip hop group brings a stylistic mix to Ottawa

by ANDREA LANTHIER Charlatan Staff

He has been described as scratching "like he was born on a park bench in the Bronx and brought up by Grandmaster Flash."

When hip hop DJ Ollie Teeba speaks,

It is not his style or presence that lead to the questioning glances, it's his posh

"I think some people kind of think that maybe we're from Canada and they are a little bit surprised, especially in America," says Teeba, before attempting an American accent. "They're like 'What is that accent? Yeah, that's a Canadian accent I think'."

The band Teeba speaks of is The Herbaliser, a London-based hip hop group playing at Zaphod's 2 Sept. 9. The band is touring to promote their third album, Very Mercenary

On stage with Teeba and co-founder Jake Wherry is a six-piece band, comprising horns, saxophones, percussions, drums and a bass.

Unlike traditional American hip hop bands, The Herbaliser focuses on the instrumental sounds of their tunes and spoken word samples, rather than relying on an MC front man. This, Teeba says, confuses most fans and critics

"It sounds like hip hop but it doesn't have a rapper, so in their head rap is hip hop and hip hop is rap," says Teeba. "Unless you grew up with the culture you don't necessarily see us as a part of hip hop so you start coming up with terms like big beat or trip hop or electronica.

'I wouldn't describe us as electronica, but because we are from Europe, people go 'oh, it must be electronica because it doesn't have a rapper and it's from Europe'.

Due to the instrumental sounds of The Herbaliser, it is easy to see how fans may find difficulty in

classifying the band. While Wherry is the jazz and funk influence on the group,

Teeba's scratches add a modern twist to traditionally classic sounds. Very Mercenary is proof of this, with funky, smooth instrumentals dominating the album. Together with an array of guest hip hop artists - including Canadian rappers, The Dream Warriors on the new



album - a mix of old and new school sounds emerge.

"We get all sorts of labels. It used to be trip hop all the time, largely because of the association with the Ninja Tune Label that a lot of people would see as trip hop," says Teeba. "Most people who make

music don't like the term trip hop. It's very dismissive because what most of us are trying to do is add our own slant or different style somehow to hip hop because that is essentially where our music comes from '

Because of Herbaliser's unique style, live performances tend to differ from the traditional mix of half instrumental, half vocal tracks found on their albums.

"So far the gigs have been entirely instrumental but at a few gigs we do an instrumental version of our song 'The Blend,' which was originally a rap track, and chaps from the audiences have been coming up

and busting a verse over that one.

Supporting The Herbaliser is Roots Manuva, a British MC featured on Very

Both bands appear Sept. 9 at Zaphod's 2, 363 Bank Street. Tickets are \$20 at the

Those of you about to rock

by GREG YOUNGER-LEWIS Charlatan Staff

Beware Ottawa rockers: the Promise Ring has landed.

Sure it sounds cheesy, a little over-dramatic and even a little premature.

But when it comes to this Milwaukee, Wisconsin power pop quartet, this is the soup du jour — don't take yourself too seriously

Thankfully, a be-modest mantra seems to keep success in perspective. Otherwise, a band like the Promise Ring might not bother taking the stage in Ottawa, a town often neglected by kick-ass acts.

Exhibit A: In a recent interview with the Charlatan, with humble pie in hand, the Promise Ring's guitarist Jason Gnewikow shrugged off the venerable prediction by Spin magazine that his band was one to watch for in 1999 and beyond.

The fact that he and his mates are also showing up in important industry mags like CMJ Music Monthly and, um, Teen People is apparently small fare as well.

So if nothing else, these mid-western American poster boys are just trying to spare the world from bad, glossy pop. Or at least prove that it can be provided by more than generic Backstreet Boy clones or a top-heavy 16-year-old girl.

"We're trying to move in on Britney Spears' territory," joked Gnewikow, adding that his bank account is missing the required digits to afford career-sustaining body enhancements.



Andre . 16 No d being cool.

The unspoken punch line is this unassuming bunch of musicians, who almost always leave broken hearts in their wake, really could give ol' Britney a run for her money, both in choreography and catchi-

Major record labels have been ogling the five-year-old band for at least a year, in hopes of cashing in on their simple but damn infectious tunes

At the same time, these guitar-lovin',

verse-chorus writin' goofs have been sighted consistently on MTV's Sunday night show, 120 Minutes.

To top it off, their concert tickets could come with a 99-per-cent guarantee to get bodies hopping with lips a-singing at every stop. The one per cent remainder exists only because, in the end, the members of the Ring are somehow

"We had been touring for a long time

and I think the effects were starting to show," Gnewikow said of the band's last stop in Ottawa. "You can only last so

So to make up for a somewhat lacklustre show, Gnewikow pledges to be very enthusiastic this time around. In the parlance of the concert-going scene, they will be, as they say, "rocking out."

What's more, their upcoming appearance in Ottawa lands during the first two weeks of a North American tour to support their long-anticipated album, Very Emergency.

Set to be released sometime next week, their third full-length disc is a further polishing of their formerly ragged pop sensibilities, marked by the signature sounds of singer Davey von Bohlen's excitable

At first listen, it might turn off longtime fans with its commercial quality but on subsequent tries, it's just as fun to on subsequent tries, it's just as that to groove to as the rest of their guitar-driven, hook-laden gems, like 30 Degrees Everywhere and Nothing Feels Good.
When describing the latest studio effort, Gnewikow is so excited that his

vocabulary collapses.

"The new album is really rockin'," he exclaims. "The last album was rockin', but this new album is even more rockin'.

More than Britney could ever hope for. Promise Ring headlines a show Sept. 15 at Molly McGuire's, 130 George Street, with Chicago's Euphone and Ottawa's own Snailhouse. Tickets are \$10 at local record stores or the same at the door.

SERVICES

Programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

508 Unicentre • 520-6611 • www.carleton.ca/career September 9, 1999



JOB POSTINGS CAMPUS WORKLINK:NGR

Career Services has incorporated Campus WorkLink:NGR, a new internet-based campus recruitment tool, to advertise all job postings targeted to Carleton students and alumni. Students and alumni have access to on-campus recruitment, full-time, off-campus and on-campus part-time and sumner job postings, and internship programs 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Campus WorkLink:NGR may be accessed from computer labs on campus, the Career Services computer lab or from home.

Campus WorkLink:NGR is a free service for Carleton students and alumni which provides easy access to job postings, to place an on-line resume, to apply electronically to employment opportunities, and to research various companies.

Campus WorkLink:NGR can be accessed through www.worklinkngr.com. Visit Career Services for more information about Campus WorkLink:NGR, how to register and to obtain the Carleton password to access the site.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM

"On-Campus Recruiting" refers to the recruitment of graduating students by firms in the private and public sectors for employment upon graduation. If you will be graduating (at the Pass, Bachelors, Masters, or PhD levels) after September 1, 1999 and before August 31, 2000 you are entitled to use the OCR program this year. Students are normally entitled to use the OCR program only during their graduating year.

Employers from both the private and public sectors recruit Carleton University graduating students for permanent employment opportunities, available at the end of the academic terms. Positions advertised through the program are of a professional nature. The recruiting season takes place during both the fall and winter terms.

Employers will be posting their recruiting positions through Campus WorkLink:NGR

(www.worklinkngr.com). in the "Graduate Year Recruitment Program" menu, under "Job Postings". The job postings will specify a deadline date and how to apply for the positions. All other recruiting information and activity will be displayed at Career Services and advertised through our homepage and Charlatan ads.

Students are encouraged to visit the site on a daily basis to find out the companies recruiting at Carleton.

On-Campus Recruiting Information Sessions

Attend the On-Campus Recruiting Information Sessions and learn how to prepare for the 1999/2000 recruiting season: You will learn how to use Campus WorkLink:NGR to find on-campus recruiting job postings; how to prepare an effective resume and/or CACEE form and

OCR Information Sessions are scheduled to take place in room 513 Unicentre. Students are required to sign up at Career Services, 508 Unicentre.

how to prepare for interviews.

Tuesday, September 21 1:30pm to 3:30pm

Wednesday, September 22 10:30am to 12:00

Thursday, September 23 2:30pm to 4:00pm

Tuesday, September 28 11:30am to 1:00pm

Wednesday, September 29 3:30pm to 5:00pm

Thursday, September 30 10:30am to 12:00

CAREER SERVICES
OFFICE HOURS
Monday to Friday
8:30am to 4:30pm
Wednesday Evenings
4:30pm to 7:30pm

Employer Information Sessions

The following employers will be on campus to meet students, discuss their organizations and the employment opportunities available for new graduating students.

DON'T MISS THEM!

IBM Canada
Thursday, September 16, 1999
6:00pm to 9:00pm • Univ. Club
4th floor Unicentre
Disciplines: Comp. Sci., Eng., Math

Contact Singapore Thursday, September 16, 1999 9:30am to 11:30am Sign up at Career Services Disciplines: All Disciplines

Treasury Board of Canada Monday, September 20, 1999 4:30pm to 6:00pm • 701 DT Disciplines: Bus., Public Admin.

Statistics Canada Monday, September 20, 1999 9:00am to 11:00am *273 TB Disciplines: Comp. Sci., Comp. Stats., Math, Stats, Soc./Anth., Eco.

Newbridge Networks Wednesday, September 22, 1999 5:30pm to 7:30pm • 360 TB Disciplines: Comp. Sci., Sys. Eng., Elect. Eng., Telecom Tech. Mngmt.

Government of Canada
Post Secondary
Recruitment Campaign
Thursday, September 23, 1999
10:00am to 4:00pm
Baker Lounge, 4th floor Unicentre

GOV'T DEPT. INFO. SESSIONS Public Service Commission Management Training Program/ Accelerated Economist Program Sept. 23 • 9am-10am 273 TB

Dept. of Foreign Affairs & Int'l Trade
Foreign Service/Management & Consular Affairs Officers
Sept. 23 • 10am-11am 273 TB

Public Works & Gov't Services Supply Officers/Informatics Specialists Sept. 23 • 11am-12 416 SA

CIDA

Development Officers
Sept. 23 • 1pm-2pm 281 TB

Health Canada Health Studies & Research Analysts/ Analysts/Economists Sept. 23 • 2pm-3pm 416 SA

CAREER FAIR'99

New this year • Two Day Career Fair

General Fair

Tuesday, October 5, 1999

Hi-Tech Fair

Wednesday, October 6, 1999

Porter Hall, 2nd Fl. UC

10:00am to 4:00pm

CAREER FAIR'99 WORKSHOPS

All students are welcome to attend the following topics to prepare for Career Fair'99. To attend any of the following you must sign-up at Career Services, 508 Unicentre.

Using Your Liberal Arts Degree in a Hi-Tech World

Mon., Sept. 20 • 10:00am to 11:00am Mon., Sept. 27 • 1:30pm to 2:30pm

How to Research Employers Attending Career Fair

Tues., Sept. 21 • 10:00am to 11:00am Tues., Sept. 28 • 2:00pm to 3:00pm

How to Prepare a Resume and Cover Letter for Career Fair Wed., Sept. 22 •2:00pm to 3:00pm Wed., Sept. 29 •10:00am to 11:00am

How to Network and Make a Good First Impression at Career Fair Thurs., Sept. 23 • 10:00am to 11:30am Thurs., Sept. 30 • 12:30pm to 2:00pm

Working on Campus? Learn the Basics

Students, if you are currently working on-campus or are planning to, then this is the workshop for you! Learn important skills that can help you make the most of your on-campus job, and help prepare you for the world of work!

- setting personal work goals
- •work expectations
- *pacing yourself work, school,
- *communication and teamwork
- client service and telephone etiquette

Tues.,Sept. 14* 2:00pm to 3:30pm Mon.,Sept. 20 • 12:00 to 1:30pm Thurs.,Sept. 30 • 9:00am to 10:30am Thurs., Oct. 7 • 2:00pm to 3:30pm Wed., Oct. 20 • 9:00am to 10:30am

Students interested in attending this workshop are required to sign-up at Career Services, 508 Unicentre.

Next Issue: September 23, 1999

When you read stuff, you learn stuff

Five books for people who can read



by MIKE MINER Kung-Fu Muscle Man

et's face it, once you're in university Jyou're a little embarrassed about reading books written from the vampire's perspective, and the shelf full of Dragon Lance books doesn't seem as hip as it did back when you and your buddies spent your lunch hours rolling dice in the back of the high school library.

That's one scenario. Maybe you never read much, and now you're looking to find something that won't bore you. Or you're trying to find something that will get you worked up the way Catcher in the Rye, or On the Road did when you first read them

So here's a short list of books that you'll be sure to enjoy. Or buy them, put them on the shelves and pretend you've read them. All but one has been made into

Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas by Hunter S. Thompson

A drug-fuelled rampage through the Mecca of capitalism is wonderfully described by Thompson, a doctor of journalism and substance abuser. It's hilarious, weird and often moving in its thoughtful analysis of the state of the union after the hippie revolution fizzled out. For those cowards among you who will never find use for "two bags of grass, seventy-five pellets of mescaline, five sheets of high-powered blotter acid, a salt shaker half-full of cocaine, and a whole galaxy of multi-colored uppers, downers, screamers, laughers. . . and also a quart of tequila, a quart of rum, a case of Budweiser, a pint of raw ether and two dozen amyls," which is what Thompson and his lawyer pal bring on their trip, the book gives you a pretty good idea what

The Tetherballs of Bougainville by Mark Leyner

For anybody who wonders where the cool books of our generation are, look no further. Leyner shreds pop-culture, politics, crime and punishment, and everything else his elastic mind meets using a hit-and-run brand of satire that will leave you breathless.

The basic plot is that a 14-year-old boy named Mark Leyner, while watching his father get set up for lethal injection, learns he has won his junior high's prestigious screen writing competition. The problem is he hasn't written it yet (he won because his agents lobbied like hell). So he has 24 hours to write the thing, with distractions like the failed execution of his father who is subsequently released with the condition that the state of New Jersey can execute him any time the mood hits, young Mark's first sexual experience, and an obsession with tetherball.

Slaughterhouse-Five by Kurt Vonnegut

Pretty much anything by Vonnegut is going to be popular among the post-secondary crowd. It's funny, well crafted, and has enough pop philosophy to fuel many late night conversations. In this one, Billy Pilgrim becomes unstuck in time and floats back and forth through his life experiencing things in random order, from his imprisonment in Dresden during the Second World War, to his later imprisonment on the planet Tralfamadore where he's kept in a zoo by benevolent aliens, all the way back to a traumatic childhood and forward to his death. It's regarded as one of the greatest antiwar novels

The Day of the Locust by Nathanael West

This novella takes place in Hollywood and shows the degeneration of a family haunted by dreams of success. It is told from the perspective of Tod Hackett, a costume designer who lives next door and strives for artistic success through painting. Through Tod's paintings, West reaches a level of imagery and explores thematic questions he has raised in a way so moving the book is almost impossible not to appreciate.

BUtterfield 8 by John O'Hara

The knock on O'Hara, who started writing in the 1930s, is that his work hasn't aged well and kids can't relate to him. This is the criticism given by people who are old now, to whom university students probably can't relate.

The story is of a party girl whose wild lifestyle and romance with a married man leads to her unexplained death, which the book subsequently explains. It's a roman à clef, based on a real death of a real flapper that captured headlines back in the day. Most of the characters are in their early

twenties, and their emotions and motivation is so vivid it will make a lasting impression. You might want to read the Great Gatsby before you pick this one up, since a chapter deals with the writing of F. Scott Fitzgerald, and it might be nice to know what O'Hara's talking about.

Your Independent Alternative for 25 Years 212 Rideau St. PH 241-3987 blocks east of Rideau Centre DVD **VIDEOS** • CDS VINYL MUSIC MOVIES SHIRTS IMPORTS SPECIAL **ORDERS** ALTERNATIVE FIND Music HARD techno - indie - jazz - blues industrial - punk - alternative rock - emo - metal - folk - ebm hardcore - electronic - world r&b - progressive rock - rap experimental - local - francais Ottawa's oldest, best & most diverse music store!



by MIKE MINER Hated Relic of a Forgotten Generation

Davement is the band of my university career. The coolest person I met during Frosh Week turned me on to them. Their sound is progressive but always manages to stay beautiful, no matter how weird or cacophonous it gets. They choose substance over appearance, art over cash, creativity over conventionality, and integrity over popularity. Most important is that they write great songs. I met singer Steve Malkmus, or S.M. as he refers to

himself, by the Starbucks coffee bar in the sprawling lobby of Toronto's Westin Harbour Castle. Pavement is the poster band for not selling-out and still manages to stay in luxury hotels, travel the world and live the way

When Malkmus finally appeared, sleepily navigating his way through the gauntlet of luggage-laden porters and people checking in and out or ordering breakfast, he was wearing an inside-out T-shirt, blue sweat pants and unlaced sneakers. He sounded pot-loopy and trailed off most sentences with "you know," without dealing with the question. He's tired of the press asking the same damn questions and has trouble hiding it.

Pavement has been around for 10 years, logged five albums and 10 EPs and rumours of a breakup dog every release, particularly their latest, Terror Twilight, whose name alone sent fans into deep swoons.

But Malkmus says things are looking up from their previous release, 1997's Brighten the Corners.

"(Brighten the Corners) wasn't very much fun to make.

I wasn't getting along with the drummer. We were having baby fights and acting like brats."

He says occasional personality conflicts threaten the band, but it's not very serious. What pisses him off are punks like me.

You keep on doing all these interviews and promotions. I mean, we're not trying to get a big hit album. We know that's not going to happen. But we still have to do a lot of stuff that makes you crazy."

The rumours of the band's imminent demise he chalks up to their age. But their new album, says Malkmus, has breathed new life into the band. With producer Nigel

Godrich, who was behind Radiohead's OK Computer, the band created a full and ranging album with the produc-

er's big-sound fingerprints all over it.
"There was no fear of sounding big if it sounded good," Malkmus says.

When we were doing it, (Godrich) would try to make

it sound even bigger and it would sound bad. It wouldn't sound like Pavement. And we'd go, oh shit, pull it

Despite the big-name producer, Malkmus refuses to think about sales.

"I can't really think about that stuff, because it kind of cheapens it for me," he says. "I mean, I'm happy when I see a check. I don't have to work anywhere else but in a band.

What he's most concerned with these days is far from the field of

Malkmus is looking for a new house so he can get out of Portland. Oregon. But he says he's enjoying the band as much as he ever has, and looks forward to more albums and more tours.

"We're having a lot of fun right now, so it's hard to say when it's going to stop," he says. "The tour is really fun and everyone's just getting fucked-up all the time, having fun acting like teenagers."

DO YOU WANT TO GAIN VALUABLE PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPERIENCE TO ADD TO YOUR **RESUME?**

Carleton University's Under-graduate Recruitment Office seeks enthusiastic students to join its team of Student Ambassadors. Student Ambassadors are current Carleton stu-dents who volunteer their time to assist with Carleton's recruitment efforts in local high schools and at on-campus events.

If you possess strong presentation skills and are eager to share your positive carleton experiences with potential new students, contact Dough Huckvate by phone at 520-2600 ext. 8713 or by email at doug_huckvale@carleton.ca to set up an interview.



ISOTOPE 217 Utonian_Automatic (Thrill Jockey)

This is where it's at. Isotope's second LP is a mind-expanding combination of electronics and funky jazz that leaves you with the strangest and most beautiful thoughts. It's all about harmony at times, using minimal and abstract percussion to provide a sense of space.

Other times they slide into a slow groove built around hypnotic bass lines and programmed beats. They pick up the pace on "Looking After Life On Mars," a piece loaded with African rhythms and featuring one of the best bass lines I have ever heard. When the horns came in, I nearly lost it.

With this release, the

— Ian Fryer

- Mike Miner

Field Recordings From The Cook County Water Table (Thrill Jockey)

This is Tortoise bass player Douglas McCombs' first full length solo recording. Solo in the sense that he wrote all the tunes, that is.

You will find that band-mate John McEntire (who produced the record) makes several appearances, as do many other Chicago musicians. The result is a beautiful, melodic, mellow record that is largely centred around the bass guitar. It recalls those melancholy days when loneliness becomes comfortable and all I can do is think about people I haven't seen in ten vears.

work, between ska, reggae, funk, soul, rock and punk. But the root of the sound is a very typical third-wave ska, although the Pietasters do this as well as any band.

But Willis had a heavy infusion of Motown-style soul that set the group apart from the rest of the pack during ska's flirtation with the Top 40 a few years back. And while the new album is good listening, with more than enough rockers to keep you coming back, the funk of the earlier album is sorely missed.

- Mike Miner

PAVEMENT Spit On a Stranger (Matador)

For fans who were a little put off by the often brooding and moody Terror Twilight,

released earlier this summer, this single will go a long way to satiate your thirst for Pavement's lightheartedly brilliant rock. Leading off with the title track, the group returns to their role as merry pranksters of the music world. "Harness Your Hopes" is a catchy free-association meander through the mind of lead singer Steve Malkmus (featuring lyrical gems like "The freaks have

stormed the White House / I moved into a lighthouse" and "show me a word that rhymes with Pavement / and I will kill

your parents").
"Roll With the Wind" is a Doobie-Brothers-style road song that wouldn't be out of place on the Easy Rider soundtrack. And it all seems to come so easily.

- Mike Miner



PIETASTERS Awesome Mix Tape #6 (Hellcat Records)

On the heels of their previous release, Willis, Awesome Mix Tape #6 seems a tame offering. As the album's title suggests, there is a broad array of influences at

30 . THE CHARLATAN. September 9, 1999

THIS E AS AGERTAL BIND -FT

The Mud and the Blood and the Beer

by DAVE SOMMER .live-talker

Tstay home a lot. Living at home with your parents over the summer can be fun. Sure, I've had to endure their nagging, weirdo habits and odd hours, and I dropped in a lot more Visine than I usually do, but free food is key So is satellite television.

I say this because, due to my father's shameless attempts to lure me to his place, I did indeed spend the summer wallowing in the filth of the blessed 600-channel universe, complete with free movies and four porn channels (ranging from big-budget Playboy garbage to hardcore interracial three-ways).

Sadly, I'm now back in Ottawa and have no more satellite, and thus will be denied the privilege of watching "Win Ben Stein's Money" back-to-back at 3 a.m. on a

weeknight.

Which leads me to my point: Ottawa. If you put your mind to it, can be a fun and exciting city in which to study, live and play. A city that makes it easy to forget your cableless TV that features only hockey and hourlongs about grim-faced lesbian haus-Frau pioneers who bring the hammer down hard on their precocious daugh-

ters.
So forget about the CBC and go out. You only get one shot at such brazen irresponsibility.

Clubbing in Ottawa has the unique advantage of having that hard-to-find blend of Newfoundland pub-fiddlers, bewildered jock rapists and faux-Montreal poseurs who think Ottawa is "gay" and are only out to see how "gay" everything really is (while getting wasted any-

way).
This fun diversity definitely plays to your advantage here, because besides the odd Bank Street tavern, most of this savage action will be ultra-concentrated in the few

trendy square blocks of the Byward Market.

For those of you who weren't aware, the Market is the undisputed kingpin of the National Capital Region club scene, a place where you can be just as comfortable in a sex shop as you can be wandering around out of your head on mushrooms, wearing only a yellow vinyl Halloween costume and being laughed at by Peter Knippel, that creepy photographer from Ottawa Xpress.
There are pubs too, like Dominion Tavern, which



There's a million stories in the naked city. Most of them about drinking.

along with Zaphod's offers a fantastic view of the degenerate businessmen and nervous frat geeks hustling their way into the Barefax, a titty bar which also enjoys a reputation for a fantastic lunch buffet.

Avoid Reactor. The bouncers at Minglewoods are assholes who never let me in to their crappy bar with fake ID. RJ's Boom Boom Saloon is only fun if you stay deathly sober the whole night.

But really, it's all the same.

Due to miscommunication with a friend, I once stood in line for 45 minutes outside Zaphod's listening to every hick who walked by say, "Oh, this is that club — it's really awesome in there!"

This, friends, is the major fallacy of Ottawa clubgoing. Except for perhaps atomic, where I've spent many an after-hours hour, or the well-decorated yet slightly more mature Mercury Lounge (which is kind of gay), most bars in this town — especially Zaphod's, Barrymore's, On Tap and the like — are rooms that sell beer. Not anything else.

If you demand consciousness expansion in your outdoor recreation, smoke two joints before heading out the door. If you are, however, mature enough to forget about trendiness and snobbery and all that other manner of big-city bullshit, you'll enjoy yourself immensely.

Avoid Reactor.

ECLASSIFIE

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax; 520-4051

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BABYSITTER REQUIRED in my home (Fisher/Baseline). Wednesday to Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. One five year old. Some housekeeping. 224-0034.

FOR SALE

QUEEN-SIZE BED (& mattress) with iron canopy frame, \$200; Ikea sofa, \$275; colour TV, \$60; dining set, \$60; stand-up closet, \$40; large Ikea table, \$40; air conditioner, \$200. Derek or Christine, 567-4493.

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (October 13-17) TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

MATH TUTORS REQUIRED for grades 9-OAC (teach one-on-one at our centre). Excellent experience for 4th year math students who are planning to do a B. Ed. and become high school math teachers. Rate \$15+ per hour. Fax resumand covering letter to MathCubed at 567-2278.

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

PROCRASTINATOR'S GUIDE TO Time A PROCRASTINATORS GOIDE TO THE Management. Discover what steps need to be taken to overcome the procrastination pitfalls that are preventing you from achieving your academic potential. Monday, September 20, 12:30 to 1:30 in Baker Lounge. FREE! FREE STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP! We will cover note taking, time management, active reading, and exam preparation in order to get you off to a good start. Baker Lounge Wednesday, September 15 from 11:30 to 1:30.

VISA

PUBLIC SPEAKING WORKSHOP starting September 21. Register Now..space is limited. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520 6600.

Find a part of yourself you never knew existed in the Army Reserve. That's

where you work selected evenings and weekends, meeting challenges, learning with Hands-on experience and earning

extra income. Find the strength to do something exciting and different. Join the Army Reserve.

For more information, come and see us or call us at:

Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre Ottawa 66 Slater Street, Ottawa, ON

992-3038 or 1-800-856-8488

YOUR PRIDE, YOUR FUTURE, YOUR MOVE.

THESIS WRITER'S WORK GROUP starting September 24. Contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

GRADUATING SOON? NEED ADVICE? The 'Graduating Year Experience Program' can help! These workshops offer you an overview of the graduate/professional school application process, thesis writing tips, and tips for the job search process. Register at Student Life Services, 520 6600. Workshop dates: Thursdays, October 7, 14, 21 (4:00-6:00 p.m.).

STUDIED FOR AN 'A'...got a 'D'? Join one of the numerous study skills workshops offered by Student Life Services. For more information

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: see a study skills specialist to address your academic con-cerns. Call Student Life Services at 520-6600 for specific times.

SERVICES

MOUNTAIN BIKES CHEAP! Dave's Recycled Bikes & Boards. Tune-ups, trade-ins. 231-2317. 407 Catherine St. By Voyageur.

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHES for your REZ floor, club, faculty? Tearaway pants, 9 different colours, hospital scrubs, t-shirts, hats...Free catalogue. Call 1-888-400-5455.

HELP WANTED

The Charlatan is holding a September by-election for the position of Graphics Editor.

Candidates should have above-average cartooning skills and must be Carleton students. They should also be able to meet deadlines and produce art work on short notice.



Position papers are due on Monday, September 13th at noon to Matt Sekeres. Matt can answer all inquiries, please contact him @ 520-6680 or in Room 531 Unicentre.

Browse our new and improved web site.



Read the current issue on-line and check out back issues from the 1999-00 publishing year.

Find us at our *NEW* address: www.thecharlatan.on.ca



CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

1899-1999:
A century
of 'car-nage'



the code.

and



the bank.

www.corel.com/c3

Coding Challenge Welcome to the Corel Coding Challenge * It's your big chance to take a bite out of staggering textbook and futition costs, score leading-edge software and hardware, earn bragging rights for you and your school and thave it in doing it.

Here's how it works: Every month, a new programming problem will be posted on our Web site. All you have to do is program a solution and send it to us.

The top three coders for each month win cash and prizes, and accumulate points. The next best 50 coders get points only. At the end of the contest, the coder with the most points wins the grand prize. What could be easier?

Break in on the action at www.corel.com/c3 to register and uncover all the details.

COREL

CENTRE

CENTRE

CENTRE

CENTRE

CENTRE

CARAGE FURT FÜREU & LIFETJO CONTRE

Racquetball

Join RA Racquetball now.

- Easy to learn
- · Tons of Fun
- Instructional videos, rule books, and
- equipment available
- House League and
 Tournaments

2 736-6206, to arrange a free orientation

Call Pat Coyne at 736-6206,to arrange a free orientation Your first game is on us!

Special rates for College and University Students.

RA Centre 2451 Recepte Once, Ottawa, ON KIH 7X7 (613) 733-5100 www.RACentre.com

Feeds a large group of underworked pizza delivery people.

Receive 10 Air Miles® reward miles with any purchase of a *Deli Made Pizza

*Receive 10 Air Miles® with any purchase of a Deli Made Pizza (Quattro Formaggi, Pepperoni Passion, Garden Slice or La Familia)

Offer expires October 30, 1999. Limit 1 offer per customer. Valid at any A&P, Dominion or Ultra food & drug location.





Ultra

We're fresh obsessed.

PLU #3705

THE CHARLATAN . September 16, 1999



photo Disrobing trees: A nature trail in Cumberland, Ontario. photo by Laura Grice

News Expiry date:

CUSA's food bank is homeless after admin reclaims temporary room. page 5

national Hope for asthma:

New research is giving hope to Alberta asthmatics. page 11

feature Featuring Labour Day:

A day of leisure to celebrate work page 14

Op/ed Don't bother looking for adoration:

Why a fed up student will never give money to Carleton as an alumna. page 17

perspectives

Burma's kids want to learn:

Freedom calls in southeast Asia.

page 19

Sports We're the tops!:

Ravens are crowing glory in CIAU men and women's soccer.

page 21

arts The heat of the night:

Starling steams up the Hi-Fi.

page 25



Would you look at what's new at 322 Richmond Road!

- •Fine Japanese Tableware
- ·Art Poster Sale
- ·Hand Knitted Sweaters
- •Co-operative Games

322 Richmond Rd. 761-1601







Please Evojoy A Wo

Vith the purchase of another of equal or greater value & a Medium Soft Drink Not valid with any other coupon, discount, combo or specials.

VALID ONLY AT 1788 BANK ST. (AT ALTA V ISTA DRIVE) Valid with this Coupon Until: Sept.30/99



Convenient on-campus medical care"

We are bere on the second floor

Clinic Hours at Carleton: After Hours and Weekends 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday

Appointment or walk-in

Holland-Carling After-Hours 102-476 Holland Ave. 722-9689 (appointment only)



33 York Street * 241-7706

chärlatan

SEPTEMBER 16, 1999
VOLUME 29 ISSUE 6
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K15 5B6
Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edistaff@thecharlatan.on.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan
http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager STEVEN PECKETT

News
MICHAEL OLSON
LAURA FITCH
National
JOSIPA PETRUNIC
Opinion
TRACY WATES
Features
JODY SMITH
Perspectives
TAMARA COTTLE
Sports
BLAIR EDWARDS
Arts
PETER ZIMONJIC
Photography
STUART TREW
Graphics
ERIK HECKMAN
Production Assistant
JAMIE OASTLER
Photo Assistant
LAURA GRICE

Contributors

NEIL BRIGHTON, JESSICA BOOK,
JENNIFER CHIU, ANGI COLLUCCI,
MARGARET CZESAK, KEARIE
DANIEL, SPENCER GALLICHANLOWE, MATT HARRISON, RACHEL
HAURANEY, MIKE HINDS, RICK
HIPPOLITE, HAFEEZ JANMOHAMED,
JEFF JEDRAS, JACQUIE JOHNSON,
DAN MCHARDIE, TANYA
O'CALLACHAN, TOM O'CONNOR,
WALLY RAFFLES, GRIM REAPER,
REBECCA ROBERTS, DEBORA
RODRIGUES, SHUKRI SAMATER,
CRAIG SKINNER, JENNIFER
STEVENSON, WILL STOS, MATTHEW
VANDONCEN, REUBEN
VILLAGRACIA, ANDY WATSON,
SHELLY WHETTER, GREG WIGMORE.

Circulation 10,000
The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre The Charlatan Carleton Lincorsity Students' Association Photo Centre The Charlaton Carleton Lincorsity in independent student messages is an editorally and financially autonomias considers and monthly during the sammer Charlaton Publi atoms Incorporated Othares Onlaron is a non-profit only student on electric at mode the Charlaton Fadorial content is not student of the Publisher of the Charlaton Editorial content is not in the publisher of the Charlaton The Charlaton Fadorial Content in the solic top involution of the threshorts The Charlaton Intention of the Charlaton Fadorial Contents are copularly 1999. Many annual displact of in any carbonal tradition in the Section 1997 of the Charlaton of the Charlaton of the Section 1997 of the Charlaton of the Charlaton

On the cover



Death around the corner.

Photo Illustration by Stuart Trew

DO YOU WANT TO GAIN VALUABLE PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPERIENCE TO ADD TO YOUR RESUME?

Carleton University's Undergraduate Recruitment Office seeks enthusiastic students to join its team of **Student Ambassadors**. Student Ambassadors are current Carleton students who volunteer their time to assist with Carleton's recruitment efforts in local high schools and at on-campus events.

If you possess strong presentation skills and are eager to share your positive carleton experiences with potential new students, contact Dough Huckvale by phone at 520-2600 ext. 8713 or by email at doug_huckvale@carleton.ca to set up an interview.

Letters etc.

VoiceBox

Vent. Have a voice. Problems with profs, experiences in Oliver's, reactions to the Charlatan. Politics, pets, relationships, Anything.

We'll publish your calls.

Be smart, be funny, call often. No holds barred.

520-7500

Write us: Please.

Please include your name, program, year of study and phone number.

*us is the Charlatan, Room 531 Unicentre.

email is good too

edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca



Shee's made several big decisions. She chose a school and a major. Now her decisions are getting simpler, like how to get around and what to do on weekends. With OC Transpo's service to universities and colleges, getting around is easy. As for what to do on weekends, we're not sure. But, when life pulls you in different directions, OC Transpo will take you wherever you're headed.

Route 4: Get to Campus from downtown on route 4. It travels from the Rideau Centre along Bank Street, Catherine (Voyageur Bus Terminal) and along Bronson. If you live in the eastern part of the region transfer to route 4 at Hurdman Station for a faster trip to Campus. All day, all week.

Route 7: Gets you to Campus from Manor Park, the Rideau Centre, and Bank Street. All day, all week.

Route 117: Now get to Campus from Meadowlands Dr. on new route 117 which travels from Baseline Station, along Meadowlands, Brookfield, and Bronson to Campus. Monday to Friday.

Peak Periods Only (routes that stop on Bronson Ave. but do not enter the Campus)

Route 41: Travels from South Keys Station via Uplands and Riverside Dr. along Bronson with a stop next to Campus. Peaks only — Monday to Friday. Route 189: Service from Lebreton via Preston, Carling, and Bronson. Peaks only — Monday to Friday.

Information - 741-4390

News

CUSA food bank space yanked

Organizers given short notice to find new room

by RACHEL HAURANEY

Charlatan Staff

The Carleton University Students' Association food bank is currently homeless.

The food bank, located in Room 510 of the Unicentre, was ready to open before the offer of space was withdrawn by university administration on Sept. 13.

The food bank has been told they must find a new ome by November.
Last year, Room 510 was donated to CUSA by Student

Life Services but food bank organizers were informed at the time of the loan that the space was temporary.

A new location is currently being sought by both food bank organizers and administration. Additional space will also be needed to store donations.

"The space (in Room 510) was ideal

"The space (in Room 510) was ideal because it was central and accessible, yet discreet," says Cheryl Christensen, CUSA's director of services.

"It was also good because people could work together as resources," she

says. "The food centre makes referrals to other places like the Womyn's Centre, which may be of use to students in need."

Christensen says the setback hurts as the food bank needs to get started on vital programs such as food drives and volunteer recruitment.

A co-ordinator has already been hired under the work-study program to run the food bank, which will be open one afternoon and one evening a week.

Leonard Librande, Carleton's dean of students, men-

tioned the concern for space at a meeting of directors of student services on Sept. 14.

He says the food bank will continue to be transient unless CUSA wants to rent out some of its space on a permanent basis.

"It's not part of CUSA policy to provide this space, though, so I have asked several people to find a little nook or cranny somewhere. It's basically storage," says Librande.

Room 510 became available after a Student Life Services counsellor left last year, says Dawn Brown, director of Student Life Services.

The space was

ideal because it

was central and

accessible, yet

discreet.

"We're hoping to have the position staffed again by November," she says

says.

"We're hiring a counsellor specializing in helping students with disabilities. (Room 510) will be a good office because it is larger than the other offices, and wheelchair accessible."

Librande says he agrees that one of the biggest areas in demand is Student Life Services.

"If you want to prioritize, (Student Life Services) are important to the general mass of students, but even if there are only a small percentage of students using the food bank, we have to support that service, too," says Librande.

Christensen says she is currently looking into renting a room from Housing and Food Services.

"The food bank is a crucial service," she says. "I don't think they opened their door once and didn't have students show up."



Cheryl Christensen (right) and a volunteer sort food boxes for hungry students.

Coffee deal brews controversy

IN A RICE

The best part of waking up is CUSA in your cup

Students question CUSA's coffee mate on trade ethics

by MATTHEW VANDONGEN

Charlatan Staff

Look out Carleton, the Carleton University Students' Association has brewed another deal, a deal for one of Carleton students' most important morning concerns: coffee.

Effective Sept. 1, all CUSA bars now serve Take A Break Coffee, a company better known as the supplier for Starbucks. The company emerged as the clear favourite among competitors such as Equator and M & G Coffee, the previous supplier, and will provide Carleton with a host of new benefits, says CUSA.

According to Marc Leach, an assistant manager at Rooster's, these benefits include a diverse product line featuring more flavours, more sizes, and a new line of specialty teas, and the possible addition of espresso later in the year.

Another plus for CUSA is Take A Break's decision to provide new equipment and servicing free of charge. These measures, combined with a better overall price, enable CUSA bars to maintain their regular prices in spite of the new additions, says Leach.

But not all students applaud CUSA's new deal.

The discontent stems from the issue of coffee farmer

exploitation in Third World countries, according to Faisal Moosa, an Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) member.

Moosa says buying coffee with a logo from Fair Trademark Canada, an independent organization committed to ensuring fair treatment of coffee farmers, assures consumers the trade practices of a particular brand are on the level.

Take A Break opted not to use the Fair Trade logo on their coffee because Fair Trademark imposes a licensing fee of \$0.15 per pound for using their logo. Scott Bowman, CUSA's finance commissioner, says

Scott Bowman, CUSA's finance commissioner, says Take A Break has assured Carleton their coffee is fairly traded, citing sworn affidavits from suppliers as evidence of their legitimacy.

For some students, this assurance is not enough. Moosa explains that a Fair Trademark logo ensures a

Moosa explains that a Fair Trademark logo ensures a minimum wage and decent working conditions for coffee farmers. He questions Take A Break's definition of fairly traded coffee, and how they ensure that they are not a party to worker exploitation.

Bowman says some students have voiced their concerns to him, and says CUSA is listening. They have decided to alter the agreement adding a brand of coffee sporting the Fair Trademark logo, to help assure students that their concerns are not being ignored.

Bowman, who frankly admits the difficulties of treading the line "between business and social consciousness," also urges interested students to visit Take A Break's web site at www.takeabreak.ca if they have any questions.

Emergency first aid team launched

Carleton student takes safety into his own hands

by JENNIFER CHIU Charlatan Staff

arleton University is safer this year, thanks to a stu-dent concerned about first aid on campus.

The Carleton University Campus Emergency Response Team (CUCERT) is a new volunteer-based organization developed by third-year computer mathematics student Pete LePage, providing better emergency

LePage says he saw a need for CUCERT because first

aid was often inadequate at campus events.

"For some events it certainly wasn't adequate, like concerts, large events, Frosh Week, events where things are going to happen," says LePage. "Typically at university events, it's very easy to get hurt. People tend to drink al lot, or they're having a good time and they don't really always pay as much attention as they should." With CUCERT, trained volunteers provide first aid at

campus events at the co-ordinator's request. LePage says by having the team at events, response time to emergencies will be reduced significantly. Volunteers can be identified easily by their red T-shirts with white crosses on the back, and students may also feel more comfortable about receiving first aid from another student.

LePage says he came up with the idea after noticing many universities in Canada already have successful emergency response teams. LePage previously attended the University of New Brunswick where he created an organization similar to CUCERT. After coming to Carleton, he became active in Foot Patrol. But he saw Carleton needed to do more with providing safety at

LePage first approached the Carleton University

LOOK INSIDE for your copy of

NIGHT CLUBS

• ENTERTAINMENT

Students' Association with his idea in March, after $\frac{\varphi}{H}$ attending the National Conference of Campus Emergency Responders. Since then, CUCERT has received support from many organizations on and off

Funding for CUCERT comes from a variety of sources. Administration has agreed to match any outside funding up to \$1,000. CUSA, the Graduate Students' Association and Equity Services have also contributed to CUCERT's

budget to buy equipment.

Ron Boyd, the general manager of the GSA, says he is happy to support the organization.

"It sounds like a worthwhile thing to have on cam-

pus," Boyd says. "It provides a necessary service on campus that isn't currently available."

St. John's Ambulance has offered to make CUCERT an

affiliation, as it has done for many university response teams in Canada. The team will receive insurance, equipment and training for free.

'It's not a new thing," says Daniel Spry, St. John's executive director and vice president. "It's an opportuni-ty for St. John's to make an impression on a university

campus."

LePage encourages all students to take an interest in campus safety. "Making sure that the university is a safe place is a really important thing," he says. "As well as just helping people out in general."

CUCERT covered several events during Orientation

Week for CUSA and the Rideau River Residence Association, But the team is still looking for more volunteers. Students who are interested can get an application from the Foot Patrol or CUSA office before Sept. 24. Volunteers must already have a standard first aid and



Pete LePage saw a need for first aid on campus.

Rising enrolment breaks records

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

In the ever-expanding universe that is Carleton University, new faces, new ideas, and new enrolment campaigns are

all part of the mix.

The latest enrolment figures from the Ontario University Application Centre (OUAC) indicate a 10 per cent increase in first-year confirmations, and an overall increase of one per cent. If numbers are not enough of a boost, first-year students in the 1999-00 academic year boast 600 more entrance scholarships than last year a new record.

Carleton President Richard Van Loon expressed his pleasure with the figures.

"I am very proud to say that this year's first-year class is the best and the brightest. It proves to me that everyone's efforts in ensuring our programs are top quality are paying off and that we are attracting the best students," he says. "Obviously the community is getting the message that this is the new Carleton."

Serena Cottle, 18, a sociology student with a minor in law applied to both York University and the University of Ottawa but chose Carleton because of the huge scholarship offered to her.

Cottle pays less than \$300 in tuition because her \$4,000 (renewable) scholarship covers the rest. She says Carleton's atmosphere is one of a kind, especially with its focus on helping first-year students. York University, she says, offers lit-tle for first-year students. But Carleton

No other school was going to give me as much money as Carleton was.

has group classes, first-year seminars, and welcome centres which were friendly and extremely helpful.

"No other school was going to give me as much scholarship money as Carleton

was," she says
"We are delighted that our first-year class has the largest number of scholar-ship recipients in the university's history," says Susan Gottheil, assistant vice-president (enrolment-management).

'Prospective students have recognized that Carleton has changed dramatically."

Gottheil refers to the institution's slowly changing reputation, which received a large blow when results from the first McLean's magazine survey on universities gave Carleton an unfavourable reputation. The publication's findings coincided with other economic and social factors prompting a trend in declining enrol-

"There were many unplanned drops during the early 1990s," admits Gottheil, but an effective revamping process has ridden out the storm, she says

A new structure for the arts program, and new additions to other degrees have kept Carleton current in a highly technological world, says Gottheil.

Engineering has seen its highest enrolment ever. New funding from independent companies, such as Nortel Networks, have helped create new scholarships for computer sciences, and other high-tech programs, says Gottheil.

In this way, "the company has vested interest in our students' achievement,"

Other areas of massive increase and record highs include the new Kroeger College of Public Affairs, commerce, and journalism

Not only has Kroeger College exceeded its enrolment target, but the average entrance grade for students has been

pegged at above 86 per cent. When asked if this sudden turnaround in enrolment figures was simply an irreg-ularity in a long decline, Gottheil says while "not exactly a blip, this increase will affect upper-year enrolment in future years," and could be the starting point in a reversed trend.

- with files from Josipa Petrunio

· NO COVER!

·VIP!

· No LINES!

DISCOUNTS!

· MORE!!

FREE...INSIDE THIS ISSUE OF THE CHARLATAN the **real** beale {laughing matters}

Calling for submissions for jokes, cartoons, short stories, pick-up lines, dirty underware, comic strips, pictures or anything you'd think other people would laugh at.

Submit to: big.daddy@beale.org

Tentative plans for new residence

Increasing enrolment sparks talks for new building

by JACQUIE JOHNSON Charlatan Staff

If they come, Carleton will build it.
Plans to construct a new residence
building at Carleton could begin as early
as next February, says Duncan Watt, vicepresident (finance and administration).

That's unusual.

It hasn't

happened

before.

The decision would depend on the number of student applications the university receives this fall. Wat says if the sudden increase in incoming students Carleton saw this year continues, a

new residence could be a possibility.

Once the decision is made, Watt says progress would have to be rapid as the building would need to be completed by 2003 when there will be twice as many high school graduates due to the elimination of Ontario Academic Credits (Grade 13).

Dave Sterritt, director of Housing and

Food Services, says while in-depth surveys or studies have yet to be done, certain facts may point to a need for another residence building.

"We oversubscribed our residences this year, and had to create new living space, which may

suggest a renewed interest for students in residences," he says.

Sterritt says housing had to turn down a number of applications from returning students.

"That's unusual," he says.
"It hasn't happened before."

There is also a significant demand for residence from international students, especially those on exchange programs, he

says.
While Sterritt stresses the university is

only building a design for the sake of planning, he says one model being considered is a 400-space "suite-type" arrangement with kitchenette facilities.

Watt says rooms with kitchenette facilities would hopefully make it more attractive to external summer renters which would help pay for its construction.

Watt says the new residence would probably be built just north of Stormont-Dundas House and over part of Parking Lot 6

Darryl Boyce, director of the Physical Plant, is involved in a preliminary study looking at the expected rental rates both for the regular and summer academic sessions, the construction and operating costs, and the expected size of the new building.

He says the study should be completed by the end of September when it will be reviewed by various committees before a decision is made.

Watt says the estimated cost would be around \$10 million, which would be borrowed and then paid back out of future residence fees.

Sterritt says residences operate as ancillary services meaning their construction cannot be funded by the university's budget. The existing residences were financed in the same way.

- with files from Michael Olson

How much was that book, Professor?

by MIKE HINDS
Charlatan Staff

Textbooks, textbooks, everywhere, and never a dollar to spare?

ProfessorJones.com, an internet-based textbook distributor, may provide the remedy for students' book-buying blues.

ProfessorJones.com claims to offer university textbooks at prices between 15 and 40 per cent lower than suggested retail.

Alex de Bold, president and chief executive officer of ProfessorJones.com, says the substantial elimination of overhead costs allows him to reduce prices.

De Bold says using the internet for his business lets him avoid building physical "brick and mortar" stores on all the campuses he serves.

The internet, he says, allows him to avoid fixed overhead costs and communicate with every student in Canada. This leads to savings for students.

Responding to a recent CJOH-TV news broadcast, in which a search on the ProfessorJones.com web site revealed three of the more popular titles were not available, de Bold maintained these books could be ordered by the company within a day.

"Our warehouse in Toronto carries the top 200 titles," says de Bold. "And if another publisher has inventory on hand, we garner the title from that publisher and it goes out to the student on the same day."

According to de Bold, the result is the ability to access around 45,000 titles.

De Bold concedes the publisher is not guaranteed to possess the requested text, in which case the student is informed.

"It is infrequent that a title cannot be obtained," de Bold says. "Books may be coming from overseas in which case there is a substantial delay but that cannot be helped."

De Bold says shipping creates a slight price increase which still allows for the

consumer to save drastically when compared to shopping at the university bookstore.

Texts can usually be shipped anywhere in Ontario within 24 hours. Students may wait an extra day so the books can be delivered directly to their homes.

Franc Roiron, vice-president of operations for Follet of Canada, the managing company of the Carleton University Bookstore, says he has difficulty subscribing to ProfessorJones.com's claim of guaranteed savings.

"The average discount on texts is 20 per cent when sold by the publisher to the distributor," says Roiron, "and knowing the market I'm skeptical of the 15 to 40 per cent discount offer."

Roiron says he disagrees with ProfessorJones.com's claim that a person must wait an average of six hours in line to buy books at the campus bookstore.

"I timed the lineup in the store (Sept. 10)," says Roiron, "and it took five minutes and 15 seconds to be served."

While director of university services Ed Kane says he recognizes the potential for competition posed by ProfessorJones.com, he believes the recent revamping of the bookstore will help maintain its market share.

"We feel the bookstore is the best venue to serve the campus community," says Kane, "as we have books on the shelves, a return policy, a book buy-back policy and a general one-stop shop for



No more lineups: ProfessorJones.com offers students books at discount prices mailed to your doorstep.

students."

As for markup on the cost of textbooks to customers once the texts are in the bookstore, Kane states it remained identical when Follet came in.

"An agreement between Follet and the

university determines the margin between what the bookstore charges and the suggested manufacturer's retail price," says Kane.

"The margin is confidential between the university and Follet."

epeddlar

Your Auction Place

www.epeddlar.com



FULL SIZE DESKS	FROM	⁵ 49
FILING CABINETS	FROM	
BOOKCASES	FReIII	239
SWIVEL TILT CHAIRS	rRom	⁵ 29
TABLES	fRom	⁵ 19
CREDENZAS	FROM	
COMPUTER TABLES	fRem	°49
DROCTING TODICS		ans.

STACKING CHAIRS FROM 5 7

Show us your Student ID & receive an additional 15% off OUR INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF NEARLY NEW FURNITURE.

> SURPLUS WAREHOUSE



Where does Carleton University draw the line for corporate sponsorships and other partnerships, especially regarding such issues as on-campus advertising and the use of Carleton's name or image for marketing purposes? — Michael Olson, Journalism III

Your question actually raises a number of issues.

The first is corporate sponsorships and partnerships. The university welcomes and actively seeks partnerships that benefit students by giving them access to cuttingedge research facilities, new software, scholarships, co op placements, and possibilities of future employment. In the past 14 months we have opened four specialized industry-sponsored labs representing an investment of over \$4 million by key industrial partners, including Nortel Networks, Telelogic AB, Entrust Technologies, and Texas Instruments. . . we have developed several hundred co-op placement opportunities with these and other partners.

We have other more commercial partnerships and sponsorships that also benefit students. A number of companies provide support for student athletic teams and their contributions are usually acknowledged by dis-playing the company logos at sporting events. This is a long-standing practice throughout the Ontario and

Question Period

You ask, Van Loon answers

I can think of no cases where Carleton's name and logo have been used by a business partner for marketing purposes, other than when there has been a joint activity

Where to draw the line? The ads seen in the tunnels and University Centre are governed by policies that outline acceptable and unacceptable advertisements. The merits of individual corporate sponsorships and partnerships are assessed on a case-by-case basis.

Advertising and sponsorships have become a fact of life at Carleton and all other Canadian universities. Our main criterion of acceptability is the simple one - on balance is there a net benefit to students and the univer-

Carleton has been host to several highly-publicized labour disputes in the past few years. These conflicts may be a factor in students not choosing Carleton, in favour of a more stable academic environment. How do you propose to improve this situation in the future?

- Marc Matheson, Geography II

Like you, the administration is very concerned with the disruption and the possible negative publicity caused by labour disputes. We hope that the climate for negotiations will improve as the overall financial situation of the public sector and Carleton University improves.

Carleton, like other universities and public sector institutions, has been going through a period which has been very difficult for its employees. In 1993, the NDP government's "Social Contract" imposed a three-year vage freeze for all public sector institutions.

Then, just when the freeze was over, the provincial government cut funding to universities by 25 per cent. This, combined with dramatic enrolment drops from 1994 to 1997, hit Carleton particularly hard.

We had to undertake a significant downsizing and refocusing in order to bring expenditures in line with income and to restore our reputation. It has only been in the last two years that Carleton, or any other Ontario university, has been able to offer any increases at all.

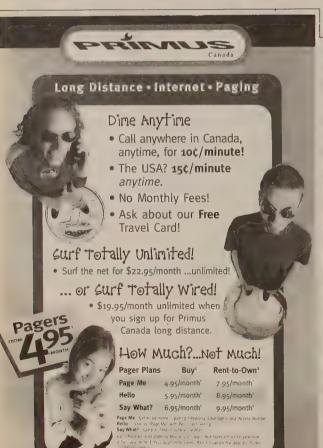
Other universities have also experienced difficult labour negotiations. . . (Windsor, Trent, York) these negotiations have been at least as difficult as at Carleton and have received intense coverage in local media

This is a university where issues and problems are openly discussed and debated. We don't do things quietly here. This open environment is often very stimulating and challenging, but sometimes it results in unwanted media attention.

Still, the most recent strike of CUPE 910 does not appear to have had a negative effect on enrolment and Carleton is experiencing the highest percentage increase in registrations in the province.

As for the future, the slowly improving financial circumstance of the whole public sector in general and Carleton in particular should help.

We will continue to work with our faculty and staff and union leadership to improve the situation so that your university experience will be a good one.



1.888.400.2188

Have a question you want to ask Richard Van Loon? You can drop off your query via e-mail at edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca, or drop by Room 531 Unicentre and tell us. Please title each question "Ask the Prez," and list your name, program, year and phone number.



turn you into an IT professional in either Programming or Networking. Our demanding diploma programs include:

- WINDOWS NT 4.0 & 98

- VISUAL BASIC
- 0
- · E"

We've been training Information Technology professionals since

You'll learn everything you need to succeed in the world of Information Technology.

If you're thinking about IT, think of calling us first.

230-3392

www.theinstitute.ca

360 Albert Street, Constitution Square, Tower 1, Suite 200 Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7X7

Class Starts October 18th







CALGARY . MISSISSAUGA . NORTH YORK DITAWA . TORONTO

News briefs

Fearsome yet strangely attractive

Where's the beef?

There's some cattle-rustlin' afoot at

Over the weekend, a large plastic cow was stolen from outside of Le Biftheque restaurant on 2750 Iris St. by a group of Carleton students. The hollow plastic bovine was brought to the attention of campus security Sept. 13 and returned.

"It was a moooving experience," says assistant director of campus safety Len Boudreault. No charges have been laid. A manager at Le Biftheque who asked

not to be named, says the incident was a "big inconvenience. A big hassle," for the



Award-winning prof made associate dean

Long-time Carleton professor and recent winner of the coveted 3M Teaching Fellow award for 1999, Timothy Pychyl has been named associate dean of stu-

Pychyl's job as associate dean will be to decide how to make use of new technological resources when applied to teaching and instruction, including a new earth sciences course which will be taught completely online.

His other tasks include looking at new technologies and how they can be used to reach students in varying ways

Pychył says his new position will allow him to get closer with students. "If you ask any of my colleagues and friends, they will tell you that this job fits me well,

because I love working with students," says Pychyl. "I love my job."

Originally appointed to the position in August, Pychyl says the new job will let him take a leadership role.

"I couldn't be happier doing administrative work," he says.

- Spencer Gallichan-Lowe

Shinerama brings in the green



ust the usual, please - a little off the top, and some more of that green hair dve.

Frosh groups participating in Shinerama, Sept. 10, worked feverishly to one-up each other for the chance to choose the colour of Carleton University Students' Association president Joe Belfontaine's hair.

Commerce won the rivalry for the second year in a row and Belfontaine duly dyed his hair the colour of money.

Shinerama is an annual event where students raise funds for cystic fibrosis through activities like shining shoes and busking on street corners.

This year, Shinerama brought in about \$47,000, says Roger DeVecchi, CUSA's

deputy orientation commissioner.

DeVecchi says the winning group also receives the Craig Watson cup, named in honour of a former Carleton student with cystic fibrosis.

But Devecchi plays down the competition factor, saying that ultimately groups work together to promote both cystic fibrosis and Carleton.

- Michael Olson



Leave your mark in Hollywood.



You and three friends could be partying in Tinseltown. The Grand Prize includes \$1,000 spending money, plus an exclusive Hollywood screening and studio tour. As a second prize, you could win 1 of 8 Clearnet Nokia phones with one year local airtime. For full contest rules and entry form visit www.clearnet.com/student

Now get a previously-sold Sony phone for only \$49.99. Check out The Carleton University Bookstore for this special student offer.



clearNET DCS

Carleton University Students' Association

Student Insurance Plans

Drug/Accident Insurance Plans:

- All full-time undergraduate students (2.0 credits or more in either term) and all full-time graduate students are automatically enrolled in the plan. Full-time students may opt-out for a full refund before October 1st, 1999 by providing proof of similar coverage.
- Part-time undergraduate and graduate students may opt-into the plan by October 1st, 1999. The cost is \$50.00
- Coverage for dependants is available. Dependants must be enrolled by October 1st, 1999. The cost is \$47.00

Undergraduate Dental Insurance:

- All full-time undergraduate students (2.0 credits or more in either term) and all full-time graduate students are automatically enrolled in the plan. Full-time students may opt-out for a full refund before October 1st, 1999 by providing proof of similar coverage.
- Part-time undergraduate students may opt-into the plan by October 1st, 1999. The cost is \$78.00
- Coverage for dependants is available. Dependants must be enrolled by October 1st, 1999. The cost is \$117.00
- To opt-out, opt-in, enroll dependants and/or for more information regarding either insurance plan, please contact:

CUSA Office Suite401 Unicentre Building 520-6688



DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1, 1999





2000 reasons to be active 2000 raisons d'être actif

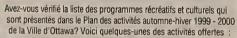
2000 reasons to be active

Have you checked out the 1999 - 2000 fall and winter lineup of recreational and cultural programs in the City of Ottawa's Activity Planner? Here's just a sampling of what's being offered:

- swimming lessons for all ages and unique ways to keep fit in the water;
- weight training and fitness programs such as cardio and strength, spinning and women's body and muscle toning;
- skating programs in learn-to-skate, figure skating, speed skating and hockey:
- instructional and open sports programs;
- creative programs in dance, drama, music and visual arts.

 Need more reasons to become involved in cultural and.
- Need more reasons to become involved in cultural and recreational programs offered by the City?
- convenient access
- customized to individual needs
- · excellent instruction
- affordable

Register now! If you didn't receive a copy of the City of Ottawa's Activity Planner, visit your nearest pool or community centre, or call 244-5300, ext. 4057.



- cours de natation pour tous les âges et façons exceptionnelles de faire de l'exercice dans l'eau;
 - programmes de musculation et de conditionnement physique tels que cardio et endurance, spinning et tonus corporel et musculaire pour femmes;
 - programmes de patinage : débutants, patinage artistique, patinage de vitesse et hockey;
 - · programmes de sport éducatifs et libres;
 - programmes créatifs: danse, art dramatique, musique et arts visuels.

Si vous avez besoin de raisons supplémentaires de participer aux programmes récréatifs et culturels de la Ville :

- · faciles d'accès
- adaptés aux besoins personnels
- · excellents moniteurs
- prix abordable

Inscrivez-vous dès maintenant! Si vous n'avez pas reçu d'exemplaire du Plan des activités de la Ville d'Ottawa, rendez-vous à la piscine ou au centre communautaire le plus rapproché, ou téléphonez au 244-5300, poste 4057.

244-5300

111 promenade Sussex Drive K1N 5A1

www.ville.ottawa.on.ca

www.city.ottawa.on.ca



Car fatalities 100 years old

by GREG WIGMORE
Charlatan Staff

One hundred years to the day of the first automobile fatality in North America, safety and environmental activists buried a car in Toronto to remem-

On Sept. 13, 1899, Henry Bliss was helping a woman disembark from a trolley in New York City when he was run over by a taxi. He was the first car fatality is history.

According to the Safety Sense Institute of Canada, the 1899 death was a precursor to a bloody century of car deaths. Since Bliss's death, the total number of fatalities by automobiles are approximately 30 million worldwide.

A pair of ecological crusaders in Toronto, Angela Bischoff and Tooker Gomberg, hastily organized an event to mark the anniversary after learning about it six days earlier.

Their group, Greenspiration Odyssey, came up with the idea of burying a car somewhere in Toronto to dramatize the grief and lasting damage automobiles have inflicted on society.

"We're trying to create a powerful image of the 'car-nage' going on," says

"Instead of burying all these bodies, it's time to bury the car."

Bischoff and Gomberg secured a sacrificial vehicle from a friend, and began calling local cemeteries looking for a plot. Toronto burial grounds proved less than willing to provide space, but Bruce Thomson of Craven Road, Toronto, offered his front lawn as the final resting place for the grey, 1983 Pontiac Sunbird.

The group set aside the afternoon of Sept. 12 to dig the massive grave. Then they held a memorial service — complete with flowers, funeral hymns, eulogies and black attire — Sept. 13.

Although only 15 people gathered in the rain on the quiet, residential of street, Gomberg says he hopes the symbol of the buried car will open people's eyes to the environmental, social and economic costs of dependence on the automobile.

A recent report by the Toronto commissioner of works and emergency services put the cost of Toronto automobile accidents in 1997 at \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion.

Commemorative demonstrations were also organized in several other cities across the continent, including New York City, Atlanta, and St. Paul, Minnesota.

A prominent group named Remember Bliss brought together various pedestrian and cyclist advocacy groups in San Francisco.

The campaign's national coordinator Sarah Syed, says the organization broadened its campaign scope to an international level by launching a web site dedicated to car-related deaths (www.remembelbiss.org)

But at home in the United States, Syed says the vigil she helped organize in Oakland, California was held on the steps



Burying a car was one in a series of events demonstrators in Toronto took part in to commemorate the 100-year anniversary of the first car fatality in North America.

of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC), a regional transportation planning agency.

Like the Toronto ceremony, it took the form of a funeral service, including a coffin, flowers and candles, followed by speeches focused on transportation safety issues

Speakers blasted MTC for cutting mass transit services to build more highways and spoke about shifting public and media focus from school violence to the number one killer of children in the U.S. — automobiles.

"Tonight we remember Henry Bliss along with the bliss that was lost when our cities and small towns were overrun with the danger and pollution of the automobile," said Syed at the ceremony.

It's a message she hopes the rest of the world hears, even over the daily roar of city traffic and car honking.

Asthma Attack: Alberta Research hopeful

By HAFEEZ JANMOHAMED
Charlatan Staff

Asthma sufferers in Alberta can breathe a little easier. As research project at Alberta universities is attempting to alleviate the suffering experienced by the province's 150,000 asthmatics by finding better ways to cater to breathing difficulties.

The University of Alberta and the University of Calgary, along with the Lung Association, provincial government and pharmaceutical companies are looking for new ways to manage and improve overall care and quality of life for asthmatics.

"We looked at what would be optimal care (for ashma patients)," says Dr. Don Sin of the University of Alberta. "Our goal is to close the gap between the actual asthma care and optimal asthma care."

"Optimal care" refers to the care that could be provided to asthma patients if all the necessary resources were available.

According to Sin, strong asthma groups at both universities gathered along with stake-holder groups and decided optimal asthma care was a significant public health issue.

"This is a worthwhile project for everybody," says Sin. "The biggest beneficiaries are the Patients."

Asthma is a chronic disease where the lining of the airways in the lungs becomes inflamed and swollen, producing extra mucus.

The medical community acknowledges many remaining unknowns about the affliction, such as what causes asthma. There's no definitive answer explaining why some people develop asthma, while others don't.

Currently, there is no cure for asthma but its symptoms can be controlled.

It's exactly these controls the Alberta research initiative is planning to improve.

Although not unprecedented, this specific research is bringing academic and commercial interests together in a major collaborative effort.

Funding for the project, amounting to a grand total of \$2.45 million, is coming out of the private pockets of

Merck Frosst Canada & Co., a pharmaceutical company.
"It is in our best interest to enhance the utilization of
these asthma therapies. It benefits our bottom line," says

Terrence Montague, executive director of Merck Frosst's department of patient health. "Simply, it is

the right thing to do.

And although it has no financial role, the Alberta Ministry of Health and Wellness has thrown its two bits in, giving researchers access to the Alberta health database, so patients can be easily identified.

The research initiative will be carried out in phases with the first phase lasting about one year. During this time asthma patients will be contacted for their opinions on how current care is serving their needs.

Phase two includes strategic planning on how to improve asthma care across the board, while the third phase involves a reassessment of the impact of phase-two strategies.

The U of C and U of A initiative will be put through cycles and will be constantly critiqued to determine if the research is yielding positive developments or not, says Sin.

However implementation remains the last, most important step to any asthma research, says Dr. Robert Cowie of the U of C. At this moment researchers are putting together working groups with Alberta physicians and are in the process of identifying asthmatic patients that can be used for the study.



Currently there is no cure for asthma, but research in Alberta is aiming to improve quality of life for asthma sufferers.

Where the mon

The profits in going right

by DAN McHARDIE Charlatan Staff

With the death knell for liberal arts still ringing in the ears of Canadian academia, students graduating with "conservative" degrees are hearing the consistent chime of cash flowing into their pocketbooks.

Conservative think tanks and their brethren organizations are plucking young right-wing minds out of university early by offering lucrative salaries.

A case in point is Ezra Levant. Levant has only walked the earth since 1972 but has already obtained a law degree, penned the book Youthquake, illustrating the woebegone state of Canada's financial situation from a youth perspective, and been an advisor to official Opposition leader Preston Manning. He now writes editorials for the National Post.

The flamboyant Levant renowned during his stay on Parliament Hill for his unique spectacle frames and off-the-record parties, as he was for his yearning for spending cuts.
He says there is no limit to what young

(small "c") conservatives can earn when they enter the job force.

He says those entering the public policy field won't find lucrative wages, but will receive personal fulfilment for advancing conservatism. He adds there is no shortage of opportunities for those falling on the right of the political spec-

There are more conservatives elected (in government), which means jobs as EAs (executive assistants) and LAs (legislative assistants), or think tanks, which offer internships leading to full-time jobs. Even conservative journalism is offering more opportunities with the advent of the National Post," Levant says.

But he says it's about time conservatism made it into the national dis-

"It's important conservatives enter into the education and political hierarchy



because for the last 50 years we've been ridden with socialists," he says. 'Professors in journalism schools, and law schools are ridden with left-wingers."

The Fraser Institute, a well-known think tank that helped finance Levant's book, is one bastion for conservative minds offering full-time work to students.

Annabel Addington, the Fraser

Institute's director for student programs, says the think tank often hires eight student interns for four-month contracts during the summer.

Though the institute professes to be non-partisan, Addington says the think tank looks for students with views that small government is better government.

"We are looking for well-rounded peo-ple that have a belief that limited government improves the economy," she says.

And students aren't disappointing

People are starting to study the economy in droves, according to Robert Mansell, the head of the bustling University of Calgary economics department. Mansell says enrolment in the department has doubled in recent years.

He calls the dramatic increase in enrolment part of a long-term cycle, seeing more students enter degrees like economics for the security of a high-paying, fulltime job after graduation.

In fact, Mansell says he's having trouble wrestling students away from the lures of entering the job market and receiving tantalizing starting salaries before they've completed their degree.

"Over the last few years I've observed students, without finishing their degrees, earning starting salaries of \$50,000 and up," he says

As a result, keeping students in the program has become nearly as daunting as finding enough employees for the internships he's being asked to fill, Mansell says

"We could have filled three times as many graduate positions as (students) we produced," he says. But failing to fill all the possible job openings can't be attrib-uted to a lack of effort on the part of the university.

Currently at the university, 10,000 students are enrolled in economics courses, with 500 declared economics undergraduate majors and between 60 and 70 graduate students

Carleton University is experiencing an unprecedented number of first-year business students similar to the U of C.

Mansell says with rises in tuition, students are taking economics degrees because of the sure-fire jobs awaiting them in a variety of fields before they take

Want to Write **Better** Essays?

Join one, or both, of these workshops designed to help you get better marks on your university essays.

Bring your lunch.

• Essay Writing:

Saturday, September 25

9:00 a.m - 4:00 p.m.

Fee: \$35.00

• Grammar & Style: Sunday, September 26

9:00 a.m - 4:00 p.m.

Fee: \$35.00

For information and registering contact: School of Continuing Education

> 302 Robertson Hall (613) 520-3500

Office Hours:

Monday - Friday

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. ME And My FUTON... Bean Bags Duvets 👼 Pillows Tables ...Cram for EXAMS! 10% Student Discount Valid until September 19199 OTTAWA: 376 Bank St. 271-1 St. Joseph HEAVEN FUTONS 595-3000

Humber hits university block

Politics in sport

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

Most basketball gurus would agree: Humber College, in Toronto, has one of the best post-secondary men's basketball programs in Canada.

But trying to find adequate competition has been a challenge for this group of young men and their head coach Mike Katz.

This year, the Humber College men thought they were getting a challenge after initially being accepted to a tournament at the University of Ottawa. But due to the threat of teams pulling out of their tournament because a college was competing, the U of O decided to withdraw its invitation to Humber.

This isn't the first time the college team

has hit a university block.
"We've had problems with McGill in the past," said Katz in an interview with the Globe and Mail last week.

Humber was the only non-university team entered in the Ottawa tournament

According to McGill men's basketball coach, Ken Shildroth, "colleges are prerequisite to universities."

There are people who have made a conscious choice not to go to universities," Shildroth says. "It would be unfair for colleges to play high schools just as it's unfair for universities to play colleges."

Shildroth also suggests that colleges and universities have completely different environments, academically and otherwise

While some of the college teams are better, the goal of university basketball teams is some colleges in B.C. and across Canada

Games where university and college teams square off are not unheard of. In fact, in some schools it happens quite often.

UVic plays Malaspina College from Nanaimo, B.C. annually and continues to play the college team because it offers them good out-of-league competition, says Vetrie.

Carleton men's coach Dave Smart agrees.

Smart notes Carleton's men's basketball team plays several exhibition games against Algonquin College each year and finds the experience beneficial.

"As a first-time head coach I am unaware of any side effects that there may be with playing colleges," Smart

"If we get an opportunity to play a col-

lege team we'll play them."

In recent years, Humber College has won four Canadian Colleges Athletic Association titles. In the last 12 years, Humber has won 223 out of 266 games. With these facts on hand, certain coaches have agreed Humber's team, and others like it, are qualified to play against university-level teams.

But for now, the Humber Hawks must humbly await a change in university basketball norms before they can play b-ball on Gee-Gee courts

have very good basketball programs.

Herbal Healing

In Brief:

Ever heard of Reiki? How Babout Hawaiian Huna Kane?

Welcome to holistic health, the next generation of post secondary courses. . . well, at least at Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton, Alberta.

Grant MacEwan is one of the

first diploma-awarding institu-tions providing degrees in holistic health.

Healing, health and herbal remedies are the focus for approximately 40 students enrolled in this off-the-wall degree program.

Interest is growing among prospective holistic health stu-

Genieve Joans, co-ordinator of the holistic health program says Grant MacEwan College is setting the pace for all other institutions across Canada by offering diplomas in peripheryinterest subjects.

"We were the first college to offer these courses when people didn't have a whole lot of choices," she says.

Rieki, herbology and reflexology have recently gained in popularity and this September, they've topped the charts as student picks.

But naturopathy, herbology and other sorts of alternative medicine fields aren't so recent. In fact, some holistic healthlike courses have been offered at educational institutions across Canada for over 10 years.

"But really," says Joans, "it is only in the last five years that interests has really bloomed."

And when it comes to flower-powered cures, "blooming" interest is goods news to

Kearie Daniel

Players use college as a stepping stone to universities. and these guys are very good basketball players.

to compete in Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union tournaments with CIAU teams," Shildroth says. But not everyone agrees. Guy Vetrie, head coach of the University

Victoria men's basketball team, views playing college- level teams differently.

"Players use college as a stepping stone to universities and these guys are very good basketball players," he says. "Playing colleges helps us with recruiting relation-

ships."

Vetrie sees a B.C. league where degreegranting colleges and universities compete together coming in the near future, adding



'Tis the Season to Book Early!

Save Your Seat Today

Planning on flying home for the holidays? Seats are already scarce for Christmas and New Year's 2000, so contact us now to avoid disappointment later! Take advantage of our unbelievable Student Class AirfaresTM and extras like a free "Change Coupon" for departure changes should conflicts with your exam timetable arise.

Make sure you're home for the holidays.

Call Travel CUTS now.

1st Level Unicentre 526-8015

Browse our new and improved web site.

Read the current issue on-line and check out back issues from the 1999-00 publishing year. Find us at our NEW address: www.thecharlatan.on.ca

by JODY SMITH Charlatan Staff

 \mathbf{Y} ou wouldn't know it from checking out the Sept. 5 picnic, but Ottawa's Labour Day tradition began as a result of an action by "illegal" members of the construction unions.

Or the construction unions.

On Sept. 3, 1872, a mile-long parade protesting the law making trade unions illegal on the grounds that they constituted "a criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade," went to the home of Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald and forcibly took him to Ottawa's City Hall.

Macdonald the behalf.

Macdonald, though a Tory, went along with it and made a speech supporting the repeal of the law from the steps of City Hall. Parliament followed his lead and eliminated the law later that

As soon as Parliament legalized trade unions, the Ottawa Trades Council was formed. The body encompassed representatives from all the large unions in the region, and is the ancestor of today's Ottawa and District Labour Council (ODLC) - organizer of the current Labour Day events.

The ODLC says the emphasis of the Labour movement has changed since 1872. Sean MacKenny, the ODLC's executive secretary, says organizers are trying to show that "we're not just a radical bunch.

"The whole of the trade union movement has to do with families," he says. "Anytime a family brings in more money, it's going to help."

And, he adds, we're talking about "a fair amount,

instead of a minimum wage poverty amount."

MacKenny's statement that the parade is about family is backed up by the spectacle of the picnic, which was infested with tykes.

Gayle Semple is one of those who attended the

Semple is a homemaker and thus not a union member, but she supports unions, saying they are guy, for the underdog. Semple considers unions some thing of a family tradition, with her mom and brother both unionists. Of her oldest daughter, Lindsay, she says, "she's not in a union yet, she might be the next person to start one McDonald's." She smiles and looks fondly at

potential troublemaker: "That caused a lot of upro The Semple family recently moved to Ottawa,

enjoyed the community spirit of the picnic.
Sarah says the picnic is "a good place to make in friends." Her brothers and sisters agreed enthusia cally, and all weighed in with their favourite activ of the day. The dog show was a major success, and tug-of-war and the other games were also big hits.

An organizer of the children's activities echo Semple's emphasis on family.

"It's a family thing," says Lorraine Cormier. "Th what drew me in.

Cormier is a Public Service Alliance of Can (PSAC) member, in Local 70067. She involved in union work as a member of women's committee, and again this y she offered to help. At her workple she's involved in establishing

equity for 150 of her 370 member Cormier considers union natural platform for commun building in her workplace logical offshoot from her w as a girl guide and cub lead



Photos counter-clockwise from above:

- Lining up for some grub at the free barbecue.
- Larry Korba and his son, Shaun, check out the geese in the petting zoo.
- Children (from lower left) Dylan, Brittany and Sarah Semple collect litter and give it to Lorraine Cormier as part of a kid's clean up contest.
- The winning tug-o-war team hauling grass.
- The boucing castle a great place to vent your frustrations with the

All photos by Jody Smith.





met Larry Korba, while his two-year-old son aun was treating him as a jungle gym. Korba's a her dignified guy, but was taking the opportunity to k back and relax on the holiday Monday. He works research officer for the National Research Council, king him a member of the National Research Council, king him a member of the Professional Institute of Public Service of Canada. But Korba's reason for ending the parade is his family. He brought his two sons, Shaun and Brendan, to at he says is a "good family gathering — it's better in the Santa Claus parade."

38ked him what rande the Labour Day parade so

asked him what made the Labour Day parade so

'We're here to celebrate the union community's orts, the gains and benefits we've made." He smiles, king at his son. "Of course Shaun knows nothing "he's just a party kind of guy." with that," he says, "he's just a party kind of guy!
When he's not partying with his

ids or doing research,

Korba is also on the bargaining committee for his local, negotiating contracts for himself and co-workers.

Korba says his colleagues are highly educated experts in their fields, and they often accept a pay cut to work in the public sector. Their self-esteem is dam-

aged when they aren't fairly paid, he says.

When Korba can negotiate a fair settlement for his local, he feels like he's alleviating the pressures of wage freezes coupled with rises in the cost of living.

A settlement, he says "does something to make"

He also points out that higher salaries are good for the research council as a whole, because it makes it easier to recruit and retain talented employees.

Traditionally, unions are associated with industrial and construction work, a far cry from the white-collar workers that dominate Ottawa's employment scene. However, unions

had

evolve to incorporate industries and work.

MacKenny points out that university students and youths are in union jobs almost 20 per cent less often than older people.
He says the Canadian Labour Congress is campaigning to get youth involved in unions, and that "it is incumbent upon students to understand these ideals and goals (of fair wages and equality) - it's up to them to uphold them in the future." Cormier is also concerned with how young

future." Cormier is also concerned with how young people, especially students, feel about unions.

She was very happy when her 19-year-old son got a union job at a grocery store, for example, but was surprised at how hostile people were to the prospect of a union at his next workplace.

MacKenny acknowledges that students' experiences with unions are not always positive.

On the inconvenience of picket lines, he says "it would be great if they could understand why (strikers) are there, and understand that those concerns will

ers) are there, and understand that those concerns will affect them down the line."

Those issues, MacKenny says, are "things that are going to work for the betterment of all.



This student is buying a



What's
YOU!' guest
done for
YOU

There are a lot of difficult decisions to make at school. Getting a GM Card isn't one of them. Come down to The GM Card booth on campus and sign up. Just for applying, we'll give you a free Frosh Two CD**. Upon approval, you'll also receive a \$1,000 bonus in GM Card Earnings' towards the purchase or lease of a new GM vehicle and there's no annual fee. Then anytime you use your card, like to get a tattoo for instance, you'll get 5% in GM Card Earnings*. Visit us at: nobrainer.gmcanada.com to apply on-line.

Editori

A few pennies richer

The Carleton University Students' Association runs Oliver's Pub and Rooster's Coffeehouse. As such, it is their job to buy coffee from suppliers at a reasonable cost. Reasonable because they have to make enough profit to pay for services that students benefit from. But what is reasonable to some is immoral and marginal to others

A deal CUSA finance commissioner Scott Bowman spearheaded threatens to undermine Fair Trademark Canada (FTC), an independent organization committed to ensuring the fair treatment of coffee farmers the world over. The deal will bring Takeabreak Coffee Co., who are not recognized by FTC to Carleton.

Takeabreak claims they run a fair and non-exploitative business. As such they don't feel they should have to pay FTC an extra few cents a pound for a recognizable seal of approval. Bowman swears he has received what he considers sound evidence of their claims. The result is the Fair Trade organization has been bypassed and discredited in favour of what has to add up to less than pennies a cup

Two questions arise from this deal. First, why should we believe Takeabreak is telling the truth? Second, when did CUSA become so well versed in the ins and outs of what is fair and just farming in the Third World?

Universities are supposed to be places for educating the future of Canada. Places where people are taught to think critically about life. Places where students are asked to question everything and do what is morally just. Places where we look at the big picture and think about how we can make it better.

How can we sit here and call ourselves the future of Canada when we care more about a few pennies a pound of coffee than we do about Third World farmers' ability to earn a fair living

Organizations like FTC are a step in the right direction. Discrediting what they are trying to do and ignoring the implications of this deal to save a few more pennies is one giant step back for Carleton.

Leveling the playing field

In a wonderful example of university snobbery the University of Ottawa has shunned Humber College's men's basketball team and "uninvited" them from an upcoming tournament. So Humber has picked up its balls and gone home to

Now the college kids and coaches are crying because they can't play with the big, tough university boys. And the whole university-college divide in sports (and other areas) is being called into question.

There would be no real issue here if college teams sucked. Then universities could simply argue it's a waste of time playing lower skilled college teams.

But alas, college teams do not suck

Humber College, like a number of other colleges across Canada, happens to have a very good team. In fact, some vigilant supporters might argue it's an amazing

So what's the problem? Why can't Humber players compete against university teams?

Coach Mike Katz at Humber said universities patronizingly view colleges as

lower class, less worthy and basically more stupid.

On the other side, university coaches claim colleges don't have the same academic requirements as their players have, which means the playing field amongst athletes isn't level.

But perhaps those university coaches should take a few more classes in rulerstick measuring. If they did, they might just find the playing field is indeed level. As are the court lengths, widths and the height of the basketball hoop. All the same.

Then we hear them say, but 'they don't take the same types of courses, they don't need to maintain the same averages, and they don't get the same sorts of degrees."

So what

गा न लक्षात कर ,

Academics and sports are in fact two separate fields.

Essentially, universities are putting up a block that amounts to nothing more than snobbery. If university coaches are going to be that picky about the academic pursuits col-

lege kids must undertake before they can play with uni-boys, perhaps they should

Most university students wouldn't say members of their own teams are exactly the intelligentsia or anything like the academic elite of their universities.

So let the jocks play the jocks. Regardless of whether they take philosophy or

In the end, it's all about being the better basketball player — not the better math-



You go over that way and look for hiding civilians, I'll stay over here and and make sure nothing happens to this pile of corpses.

Why I'll never give money to Carleton

by DEBORA RÓDRIGUES

Debora is a fourth-year political science student

As I was walking home from campus one

day, after experiencing yet another memo-rable moment at Carleton, I decided that I will never support this institution after I'm

Why should I give money to this university when my years here have been filled with infrastructure angst and frustration?
I'm talking about the new computer net-

work in our labs

I have been a student here for some time and am now entering my last year. I don't have a fancy computer setup at home, meaning I have to use the labs for my assignments and other miscellaneous activ-

I came into school early that day because I needed the web to research my final-year project. I discovered the computer system now requires you to login to work. No problem, I thought.

So I asked others in the lab how they got in. They informed me that they used their chat login and password. No problem right? Wrong. I couldn't get in with my chat account info.

Thinking I was missing something, I scanned the walls of the fourth floor Loeb labs and read the information under the help function. There wasn't anything on the walls, nor could I make sense of the help information given by the computer.

Annoyed, angry and frustrated because I wasted my time going to school, I phoned Computing and Communications Services (CCS). They told me that I had to login to the system as a new user. What a pain.

When I asked why there wasn't a clear guide with explanations for this new system on the computer lab wall, I was met with a long silence. When I mentioned that the help function was useless, I got a reply that insulted my intelligence and made me wonder what this guy was on. And he couldn't give me a rational answer as to why the new system hadn't been automatically linked to my chat account access information to begin with.

What annoys me most of all is this isn't the first time I've had problems with the

computers at school.

How many times have you been in the labs working on an essay, assignment, or email and had the computer freeze or crash on you? And when computers eat all or a large part of your essay, it's the most stress-

ful thing that can happen.

Complaining to CCS is useless. They have no sympathy for you and are not

interested in your problem.

I'm sick of all these problems and although I realize the school probably needs more funds to have the type of computer system that won't do any of the above, I won't be the one supplying it.

ROYAL CREDIT LINE*

Financing that makes

the grade.

We control our finances with a Royal Credit Line for Students! It's not a loan, it's a line of credit. We can withdraw the money we need, when we need it, up to our credit limit, using Royal Bank's extensive ABM network.

- Pay interest only at Prime +1% on the portion you use for up to 6 months after completing your full or part-time studies.
- Connect to your accounts through Royal Direct[®] Internet or Telephone banking.
- · Customize your re-payment schedule.

To find out more about Royal Credit Line for Students...

- Visit our Web site at www.rovalbank.com/student
- Call toll-free 1-800 ROYAL® 9-9 (1 800 769-2599)
- · Visit any Royal Bank branch

Personalized
Royal Credit Line for Students,



Deadline Dates for Application to Professional Programs at Ontario Universities



Medical School (OMSAS)

October 15, 1999

Law School (OLSAS)

November 1, 1999

Teacher Education (TEAS)

December 1, 1999

Rehabilitation Sciences (ORPAS)

January 17, 2000

Occupational Therapy Physiotherapy/Physical Therapy Audiology Speech-Language Pathology

FOR INFORMATION OR TO REQUEST AN APPLICATION FORM PLEASE VISIT US AT:

http://www.ouac.on.ca



ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES APPLICATION CENTRE

650 Woodlawn Rd. W. P.O. Box 1328 Guelph ON N1H 7P4

CENTRE DE DEMANDE D'ADMISSION (519) 823-1940 AUX UNIVERSITÉS DE L'ONTARIO

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME



The Search for Part-Time Jobs on Campus has been made easy

All part-time jobs are now listed through

Career Services

508 Unicentre 520-6611

Drop by for more information

Active chat account required

Pers pectives

Action demands peace in East Timor

Ottawa rally calls for international peacekeeping action

by TAMARA COTTLE
Charlatan Staff

Equality. Rights. Dignity. Three words permanently engraved in the grey stone of the Human Rights Memorial on Elgin Street as it looms imposingly above the roughly 200 strong gathered there to tell Canada and the world they are adamantly against the atrocities plaguing East Timor.

The southeast Asian island had been forcibly under Indonesian rule for 23 years until 78 per cent of the population voted for independence in a United Nations-

supervised referendum on Aug. 30.

Now Indonesian anti-independence militia have unleashed a vengeance of bloody terror on innocent East Timorese men, women, and children in response to their cry for freedom.

Hundreds of people have been massacred in the streets of the capital, Dili, while thousands of others flee from their homes to the hills or neighbouring West Timor.

One of three East Timorese woman residing in Canada, stood before the crowd on Elgin at the Sept. 10 peace rally, weeping powerfully into the microphone.

"I'm standing here with you trying to be a Canadian," says Bella Galhos, addressing the people and cameras with a determination stronger than her overwhelming grief. "But unfortunately I am an East Timorese."

The stone edifice towering above her tiny frame only seems to empower this steadfast individual who



Activists marching through Sparks Street Mall.

remained on Parliament Hill for 24 hours encouraging passers-by to sign a 50-foot long petition. The petition was sent to Minister of Foreign Affairs

The petition was sent to Minister of Foreign Affairs and International Trade Lloyd Axworthy, with the message that the Canadian government should take action against Indonesia by encouraging a global arms embargo using its seat on the UN Security Council.

Some believe the message may be hindered by economic factors.

"The government of Canada says it has to get the permission of Indonesia before it can go in (to East Timor) and do anything," says Maude Barlow, chairperson of the Council of Canadians. "Seems to me that they didn't need the permission of the Serbs to go and take care of the concerns in Kosovo."

"The difference between Kosovo and Indonesia is about \$6 billion worth of trade."

Coincidentally, Axworthy was attending an Asia Pacific Economic Co-operation summit meeting, in which Indonesia is a member, around the same time as the rally in Ottawa.

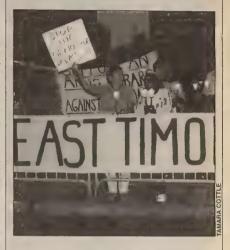
"In the face of mass killings and terror in East Timor at the hands of the Indonesian militia and military, Lloyd Axworthy has done the diplomatic equivalent of shrugging his shoulders and turning his back on East Timorese," says Elizabeth Carlyle, national deputy chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students who also spoke at the rally.

"For the past three years, students across the country have been urging the federal government to take more concrete action," says Carlyle, "to stand up to its Indonesian cronies and to use all the economic and diplomatic levers at its disposal to stop Indonesia's killings."

At the conclusion of the speeches, tear-faced supporters of East Timor began a morose procession, departing from the Human Rights Memorial. The people carried placards and primitive wooden crosses bearing the names of East Timorese victims Jose Benito, Miguel Roberto, and Kusu Malay, among many other crosses brought to rest in the moist earth garden on Parliament Hill, the final destination of the protest march.

"It's outrageous that the international community cannot do anything," said Galhos in her address to the crowd. "Please help the rest of the people still alive. Your support is needed now. There is no further delay."

Honk for East Timor!



At a vigil outside of the Embassy of Indonesia on Parkdale Road, a small group of people lit candles and waved signs as cars drove by and honked in support for a free East Timor.

The Sept. 9 vigil was organized by the members of East Timor Alert Network (ETAN), including Bella Galhos, one of the three East Timorese women in Canada.

This is the first in a series of vigils held every night at 7 p.m. until peacekeeping action is taken in the fiery southeast Asian territory

— Tamara Cottle

Global demonstrations held for Burma

by RACHEL HAURANEY
Charlatan Staff

Parliament Hill is a popular spot for university students during Frosh Week.

Carleton holds a dance party, new University of Ottawa students play football on the lawn, and occasionally Queen's University students take a day trip to the capital for a tour.

In Canada, education is a privilege sometimes taken for granted or not taken seriously, truly different from the desperate state of education in other countries.

In Burma, more currently called Myanmar by the military regime, all schools have been closed for 11 years, says Sui Ceu, a Burmese refugee now living in Ottawa.

"(The government) will not open the schools because it is afraid the students will demonstrate," says Ceu. "The government doesn't like literate people. They only like people (who) they can force to do anything they want."

Ceu says if the students would demonstrate, there is a strong possibility the rest of the population, including the military, would follow their lead by ousting the current dictators. This, she said, would allow the National League for Democracy, voted in 11 years ago, to assume power.

On Sept. 9, Ceu took part in a demonstration on Parliament Hill to commemorate the deaths of more than 3,000 students killed Aug. 8, 1988 by the Burmese military.

The demonstration was organized in part by the Canadian Friends of Burma (CFOB) and the Ottawa Burma Roundtable.

"There are 500,000 soldiers and 48 million citizens in Burma. The point of the protest was to get the military on side," says Corinne Baumgarten, director of the CFOB and organizer of the Sept. 9 activities in Ottawa.

The demonstration coincided with similar activities across Canada and the world, as well as a second national uprising in Burma.

The people were afraid of the military intelligence,



From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., people demonstrated on Parliament Hill for a democratic Burma.

though," says Toe Kyi, a Burmese refugee who came to Canada in 1996, and who touched base with sources inside Burma after the Sept. 9 demonstrations. "This was just another step in the ongoing strategy towards revolution."

Baumgarten was more optimistic as to whether the sporadic demonstrations in Burma accomplished anything

"Because of the military's fear of an uprising, there was a lot of excess energy expended on extra intelligence," she says. "There's a saying I've heard somewhere: 'People are afraid of the military, but the military are afraid of the people.' I think that was proven Sept. 9, and I think it's a small victory."

Canadians can help reinstate the democratically-elected government of Burma with a series of small victories, say people at the rally "We can try to get international attention by having

"We can try to get international attention by having (the Carleton University Students' Association) stand with Burmese students, and by getting other schools to do the same," says Faisal Moosa, a third-year business student with the Ontario Public Interest Research Group-Carleton. "We can also lobby CUSA to include selective purchasing of Burmese products."

Richard Patten, the MPP for Ottawa-Centre, also

Richard Patten, the MPP for Ottawa-Centre, also stopped by the Sept. 9 demonstration on his way to a meeting

He signed a petition requesting the Canadian government pass legislation that would impose full economic sanctions against Burma.



B.U.M. MPMEA

B.U.M. Women's or Men's Fleece Tops Choice of great fall colours. S-M-L-XL.

Your Choice Each **EVERY DAY**



many styles.

Each **EVERY DAY**

Dry and Steam Iron

1.2 L Kettle #438594.

5-Speed Hand Mixer

Tall Can Opener #2225

Double Wide-Slot Toaster

Hand Blender

Your Choice Each

EVERY DAY





Michelle,



Computer Centre Attached printer stand. Large work surface with sliding keyboard shelf, hutch. Oak or white finish. 19" x 40" x 29" high. #17-09614/09621.

ROLLBACK 97 Each WAS 119.97

Office Chair Adjustable height. #17-53336.





Planners Includes perpetual day timer, 'to do' list, address directory and more. #392981/88, 364676, 37741, 344347

Each **EVERY DAY**





ROLLBACK memory

• User data archive/ application memory. #601627. WAS 146.42

Memorex No Cassette Required Digital Micro-Recorder #532143.

Sports

Women's soccer undefeated

Erika Mayer one away from Ravens' career goals record

by CRAIG SKINNER Charlatan Staf

The women's soccer team was far from a gracious host whipping two squads making the trek from Toronto, and matching a team record to boot.

The Ravens opened their season Sept. 11 with a 4-1 thrashing of the University of Toronto that left the women from T.O. singing the blues.

Erika Mayer, a fifth-year striker, found the victory especially sweet as she scored twice to tie the Ravens team

record for most career goals.

She has now hit the back of the net 25 times, tying her with the present alltime goals leader, Kara Blanchette, the Carleton's co-coach.

Mayer was pleased with her accomplishment, but she puts team results ahead of her personal triumphs.

"I'm very happy," she says. "But, the focus was to get the win and if the record came it was a bonus. So, next to the win, it's gravy.

Blanchette says she is more than happy to share the record with Mayer.

"I'm thrilled that Erika got the record," she says. "Especially when I'm coaching and I get to see it and be a part of it."

Mayer closed in on the mark by scoring the only goal of the first-half. Then, after a goal by first-year forward Melissa Godin, Mayer tied Carleton's all-time scoring record burying a penalty kick and giving the Ravens an insurmountable 3-0

The Blues managed to get one by first-

year stand-out Asta Wallace cutting the starters and it showed as they were lead to two, but that was all the offence unable to finish on any of their numerous the Blues could muster. Kim Kamo, a fifth-year midfielder closed out the scoring for the Ravens, making the final score

Blanchette was delighted with her team's efforts against the

"This is a huge win for us and a tremendous accomplishment," she says. "It's usually a battle between these two teams as to who makes the playoffs, so this is big."

The Ravens followed their big win up with a 1-0 blanking of a strong, albeit depleted, York University squad

The Yeowomen were missing five

scoring chances.

Despite the loss, Yeowomen coach Shane Altenstad was not discouraged by his team's performance.

'Carleton is a much improved team, but we still felt we should have won," he says. "This is a good experience for us. We just couldn't finish and had a lot of

> York's bad luck was running into the hot goaltending of Wallace. She kept the Ravens in the game with several outstanding stops, including a series

game-savers just before Carleton's Lynsey Bennett scored the game's only goal early in the second

Wallace, who hopes to take a run at the team record for shutouts in a season, admits it was a little nerveracking at times, as York kept applying offensive pressure.

'I seem to play better when there's lots of pressure on me," she says. 'But it was a little tense out there." Wallace and her teammates

held up well and came out with the victory, leaving their coach wondering if the team's expectations should be raised.

"Our number one goal is still to make the playoffs, but once we get there anything can happen," Blanchette says. "If we play to our potential we have a good chance at medaling, because we are not playing above our heads right now. This is a talented team."



goals and 1 to go

Erika Mayer the star striker of the Ewomen's soccer team is poised to break the career goal record currently held by her coach, Kara Blanchette.

"I haven't been really keeping track. It's there, Kara, she's the coach, she's always saying one to tie two to break it," says Mayer whose two-goal performance against the University of Toronto Sept. 11 ties Blanchette's mark of 25 career goals.

And Mayer could break the goalrecord in the Ravens' next regular season game at 6 p.m. Sept. 22 at the University of Ottawa.

"I'd rather beat Ottawa U (than) break the record," says a modest

But it would be really sweet to break the record and beat Ottawa U.

The Ravens missed Mayer's scoring touch last year after she took a year to study in Thailand. But with Mayer back this year the Ravens could make it to the Ontario University Athletics playoffs.

"We'll be going to the playoffs," says Mayer. "You can quote me on

- Blair Edwards

Men's soccer ranks 10th nationally

by HAFEEZ JANMOHAMED

Charlatan Staff

arleton powered their way into the Top 10 rankings of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union, after sweeping a two-game home stand on the Sept. 11 weekend

Carleton scored eight goals to beat the Ryerson University Rams 5-2 and the Trent University Excalibur 3-0. Both games were characterized by overwhelming offensive pressure in the second half and strong goalkeeping from second-year standout Paul McCallum.

McCallum notched a shutout in the 3-0 victory over Trent Sept. 11 at Keith Harris Stadium. The Excalibur pressured McCallum early in the game after a Ravens goal was disallowed in a close off-

goalkeeping McCallum's Carleton in the game until the Ravens scored late in the first half off a free throw.

Beginning in the second half the Ravens continued to press despite having another goal disallowed because of an off-

And the Ravens strong physical play began to wear at Trent says Excalibur head coach, Serge Debiers.

"Carleton is a very tough team

OUA Men's soccer standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	А
York	2	2	0	0	9	0
Queen's	2	2	0	0	8	3
Carleton	2	2	0	0	8	2
Toronto	2	1	0	1	5	3
Laurentian	۱ 2	0	1	1	2	5
Ryerson	2	0	2	0	4	9
Nipissing	2	0	2	0	1	9
Trent	2	0	2	0	1	7

They're very physical," he says. "You know you've played 90 minutes when you play against Carleton.'

'The Ravens' relentless offence was rewarded as Mark Lapointe scored off a goal-mouth scramble giving the Ravens a

A few minutes later, the Ravens struck again, as Hanson Brewster headed the

ball into the net off a corner kick

Carleton dominated the second half of powering their way to a 3-0 victory over the Excalibur. McCallum earned his eighth career shutout and Mike Hoeffler and Jason Dacosta scored the Ravens two other goals.

Raven defender Cameron Matthews-Dixon says the team enjoys the win but needs to work on maintaining its offence during the first half.

"It was good to get the win," says Matthews-Dixon. "But a lot of improvement is needed."

Ryerson fared no better than the Excalibur Sept. 12 at Keith Harris Stadium, falling 5-2 against the Ravens.

Again the Ravens lagged offensively in the first half as Ryerson dominated during the first few minutes of the game.

But Carleton struck with a spectacular goal from midfield into the roof of the net. Late in the first half the play was end-to-end with many scoring chances. Carleton scored their second goal off a

mad scramble in front of the net and after an exciting fast-paced first half Carleton led Rverson 2-1.

The second half was déjà vu all over

Scoring three second-half goals, Carleton cruised to a 5-2 victory.



Carleton is undefeated in regular season play.

Lapointe and Peter Giambardino scored a pair of goals each and Hoeffler scored his second goal in as many games for the Ravens.

Carleton assistant coach Marty Lauter praised his team's effort.

"We played better on set plays because we focused on them," he says. "Anytime you score five goals, you have to be happy

Men's rugby routs **Dartmouth**

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

arleton's men's rugby team began their preseason in fine fashion, knocking off Dartmouth College, an American championship team.

The Ravens gutted out a 15-4 win in a penalty-filled affair on the wet grounds of Keith Harris Stadium Sept. 9.

It was the first time the two schools had played each other in nearly 20 years.

Carleton fly-half Dan Gauthier scored all the Ravens' points making five of seven penalty kicks. Neil Quinn and scrum-half Eric Round supplied solid running and put the Ravens in good field position for the penalty kicks.

Dartmouth scored their only try late in the game after trailing for most of the second half when Carleton jumped to a 12-0 halftime lead. Dartmouth missed the three-point convert.

It was a first-class game played by two first-class teams in less than first-class conditions," says Raven head coach Robert Lockwood.

Wayne Young, Dartmouth's head coach says his team is still working out the preseason kinks

"We made a lot of mistakes, which is not surprising this early in the sea-son," says Young, whose defending New England Division champions were in the middle of a threegame exhibition tour against Carleton, Queen's University and McGill University

'Competition in Quebec and Ontario is very good, says Young. "No doubt it's a tour we use to get ready."

Lockwood says the American team relied on a ground attack less tolerated by Canadian rugby

"Each country applies the rules differently," says Lockwood on the contrast-

But we played them tight, kept it to the forwards and tried to pressure their defence to make mistakes.

And the Ravens witnessed first hand the smash mouth ground attack used by



The Rayens took on the best and the bloodiest from the New England rugby league and sent them home with an 11-point thrashing.

It was a style that backfired and resulted in several crucial penalty calls against Dartmouth breaking open the game in Carleton's favour.

"They weren't very disciplined," says forward Robin Johnston.

"They played a really physical up-front game but (they lost because) of the amount of penalties they gave up."

In their second preseason game the Ravens visited McGill Sept. 12 and lost

Carleton let a 16-7 lead slip away after Lockwood pulled many of his starters in the second half.

A mixing and matching of Carleton's lineup allowed McGill to close out the second half on a 13-0 run, capping off the game with a winning try and convert at the two-minute mark

Winger Martin Nieuteboom scored the Ravens' only try of the game in the first Gauthier scored the convert and three

penalty kicks in the losing effort. "It was helpful to have a look at our

other players," says Lockwood.

The team must now finalize their starting lineup and practice squad for their regular season home opener against Royal Military College Sept. 15.

Ravens on the road



Carleton's field hockey team struggled Sept. 12 in a two-game tourna-ment at Oueen's University. The Ravens lost 3-0 against the University of Guelph and tied Trent University

"It was a harder game against Guelph," says head coach Terry Wheatley-Magee.

Wheatley-Magee says the Ravens had many scoring chances against Guelph but they just couldn't con-

And the Ravens struggled on Queen's grass surface, says Wheatley-

Magee.
"We played on grass in Queen's three steps backand it's like playing three steps backwards, it's brutal. . . it's like figure skating on the canal," she says.

"It's a different game, body posi-tioning and footwork, I'm looking forward to getting back on the turf.

The Ravens normally play on turf at the Nepean Sportsplex.

Goalkeeper Catherine Shewchuk earned the shutout against Trent and fifth-year keeper Mary Joe O'Brien was in net for the game against Guelph.

"It's wonderful having goalies," says Wheatley-Magee. wonderful having two

The Ravens travel to Toronto on the Sept. 18 weekend to play the University of Toronto, University and the University of Waterloo.

"All those teams are ranked ahead of us, U of T and Waterloo will be very hard to beat, they have too many national level and provincial level athletes... they are probably number one and two in the league," says Wheatley-Magee.

- Blair Edwards

The Photo Centre

512 Unicentre Building

- Full Darkroom facilities
- FREE INSTRUCTIONS
- groups

 B/W and colour printing • \$100 a year for students

· Learn individually or in



SIMS & ROSSIGNOL & KARHU & TRAX & LOUIS GARNEAU & SUGDI & ASICS & BROOKS & MIZUNO & NAVARRO & ECLIPSE & HOT JUAN & WIGWAN & THORLO & SMARTWOOL & LOWA & MONTRAIL & TECNIC.

Remembering Ravens' football

Charlatan Staff

Autumn. The leaves are falling, the air is crisp — football weather. Keith Harris Stadium sits empty however, its former inhabitants scattered to the four winds.

The death of the football program left its former players to find somewhere else to practise their trade, and a variety of teams in Ottawa benefited from the infusion of ex-Raven football

Ironically, the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees, once bitter rivals of the Ravens, are the biggest beneficiary of Carleton's football demise

Four ex-Ravens have joined the Gee-Gees, with slotback Darryl Ray and defensive lineman Mike Homewood earning starting spots. Defensive back Dan Dandurand is aboard, and James Baker will backup quarterback Phil Côté.

"(They make a) considerable difference they give us much more depth," says Marcel Bellefeuille, head coach of the Gee-Gee's. "Two of them are starters, so they definitely give us help right now."

Bellefeuille says gaining four quality players doesn't make up for losing the rivalry

"I'm happy that we have these players because they're guys that we like," says Bellefeuille. "But losing a football team and a rival in your own town is very difficult.

The annual Panda game, where Carleton and the U of O battled for football supremacy cheered on by a crowd of profanity spewing supporters, is no more. In its place, the U of O's homecoming game is now the Monster Bowl, com-plete with a stuffed Cookie Monster as the new trophy.

At Carleton, football's demise has meant more money for more sports. And a few varsity and competitive club sports have attracted former football players to add depth to their rosters. Men's rugby has gained three former footballers. Brian Suprenant, James Halliday and Greg Ouellet will lace up their cleats on the rugby pitch this year.

The few benefits that we've derived from the folding of the football program would include having access to larger space for our facilities, and bringing some very talented athletes into our program," says men's rugby's head coach Rob Lockwood. "It also gives us the opportunity to move from main stage to centre stage as a fall sport, because you don't have a football event as competition for spectators."

Lockwood says the team moving onto that centre stage will be improved, thanks to the addition of those three veteran var-

sity athletes

They understand athletics at a high standard," says Lockwood. "They also understand the importance of off-season training, so they come in well developed physically."

Lockwood says football's death has creat-

ed some opportunities for rugby.

"The players feel valued to a greater extent, and they like the spotlight," says Lockwood. "They work hard, they made a lot of sacrifices, and they're elite athletes

Men's soccer wasn't affected much by the loss of football, but head coach Sandy-Mackie says the team didn't miss out on the gifts.

"It doesn't impact us really, except we did get a nice new dressing room," says Mackie.

Besides the U of O and rugby, Carleton's baseball team has gained a football player. Ex-receiver Marcus Guedo will patrol second base for the baseball Ravens this fall.

The first Monster Bowl, with the four ex-Ravens on the field, will take place at Frank Clair Stadium Sept. 25 against McGill, giving former Carleton fans a last chance to relive the glory of Panda games past as Pedro the Panda is retired to a new home at the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.

One tip though, a rendition of "Fuck-you Ottawa-U" for old time's sake would not be advisable



currently has positions available on its BOARD OF DIRECTORS for the 1999-2000 academic year

The board meets monthly May-April, is a lot of fun. and offers great experience (especially on a resume)

> For more information contact Gail Rogers at 520-2600, ext. 8029.

Women's ice-hockey laces up

Our short-term

goal is to get

enough players.

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

he fastest growing sport in Canada has arrived on campus.

This fall a women's ice hockey team will hit the ice for their first season as a funded competitive club team.

Drew Love, the director of physical recreation and athletics, says the department's goal is "to get a team formed and to play some competitive city league teams

"We want to establish a foundation for the team," Love says.

The team will have an operating budget of \$3,500, and an overflow budget of \$10,000 the women's

initiative fund, used with discretion if the operating budget falls short

Forward Kim Kamo, a fifth-year industrial design major and member of the women's soccer team, is part of the

growth of women's ice hockey.
"I guess it's pretty cool," Kamo says.
"It's sad that it's happening in my last year, but better late than never.

Kamo has played ringette all her life and several years of ice hockey. She says sport is an important part of her life.

"Sports are a good way of making friends," Kamo says. "It's easy to make friends because they share common inter-

Defenceman Sarah Abrahams, a second-year humanities student, and teammate of Kamo's is excited about being on the school's first women's ice hockey team

"I'm unbelievably excited that I can say I was a pioneer," Abrahams says.

Kiss Pedro goodbye.

Although enthusiastic, Abrahams suggests the program would be more important to her if it received varsity status.

The status and commitment would be greater at the varsity level," Abrahams "I think having many sports at a high level are also a contributing factor to high levels of school spirit.

However, the women are battling roadblocks on their quest to eventually become a varsity team.

Ice time is one challenge the Ravens need to overcome.

"We couldn't get any time from the league," says head coach Wayne Baird. "Teams who have previously had ice time from the city can renew before newcomers

have a chance (to purchase their own). Baird has another tough challenge ahead of him.

"Our short-term goal is to get enough players," Baird says. show up to practice." "Some have yet to

Baird is hoping for more women on the ice at the Sept. 17 practice. He suspects Frosh Week had kept some players from

attending prior practices.

The team will be playing in the intramural ice hockey league at Carleton because they couldn't get any ice time from the city.

The team also has three exhibition games scheduled against university

teams throughout the year.

The Ravens play the University of Ottawa on Sept. 23, McGill on Oct. 19, and Montreal's John Abbot College on Nov.



Carleton University

We Want You!

Are you enthusiastic about Carleton?

Would you like an opportunity to work with incoming students and parents?

Are you looking for ways to make a little extra cash and develop your presentation skills?

Then check out this opportunity!

The Undergraduate Recruitment Office is looking for student tour guides for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Tour guides earn approximately \$8.50/hour. Students usually find it easy to incorporate the work hours into class schedules.

If you are interested in becoming a tour guide, drop off your resume to the Undergraduate Recruitment Office, 315 Robertson Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m..

Community Connection

CO-OP APPLICATION DEADLINES. Full-time undergraduate students in a Engineering or Science program that offers a co-op option who wish to apply for admission to co-op should note the following application deadlines: September 9th for January 2000 placement; January 8th for May 2000 place-ment. Application forms are available on the Co-op web site www.carleton.ca/co-op or from the Co-op office, 1400 Technology & Training Centre. Students who have been admitted directly into a Co-op Option do not need to reapply. Students interested in co-op are invited to attend one of the Information Sessions being held during the week October 18-22. Times and locations will be posted on the Co-op web site.

OTTAWA RAPE CRISIS CENTRE needs women for fall training session, who are committed to ending sexual violence and are looking for valuable work experience. Please call 562-2334, ext. 22. Student placement positions available.

THE 7TH ANNUAL OLD OTTAWA SOUTH Porch Sale will be held Saturday, September 11, 9:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. Hundreds of garage sales, rain or shine. Between the bridges: Bank to Billings and Main St. and

THE ANXIETY DISORDERS Association of Ontario is in need of compassionate and motivated individuals to train and participate in their volunteer program. Work with individuals living with panic attacks and agoraphobia. If you can help please call 729-6761.

Community Connection

JOIN THE SPECIAL NEEDS NET-WORK for its 1999 Charity Golf Taureament Thursday, Sept. 16 at Tournament, Thursday, Sept. Riverbend Golf & Country Club. 18 holes, carts, steak dinner, contests. Support children with developmental disabilities, \$75. foursome \$280. Call 235-

THE VOLUNTEER CENTRE OF OTTAWA CARLETON and National Capital Freenet are offering free internet services and subsidized computers to voluntary organizations. Workshops, support, etc. Please call 722-5070.

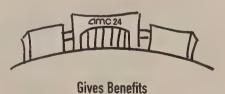
THE DISTRESS CENTRE is looking for volunteers! 24-Hour listening, support, information, crisis intervention and suicide prevention service provided by phone free. If you can help please call 238-1089.

LOVE TO SING? Come join the Capital Chordettes, Ottawa's championship women's Barbershop Chorus. Barbershop Experience the joy of four-part a cappelexperience the joy of four-part a cappel-la harmony singing at our New Members Program, September 14, 21, 28, 7:00 p.m., Brookfield High School, 824 Brookfield Reoad, Contact Lynn Reed, 737-5806.EPILEPSY OTTAWA-CAR-LETON is holding its monthly public information meeting at the Jack Purcell Community Centre 320. Elsis 5. 254 Community Centre, 320 Elgin St., 2nd floor on Monday, September 13, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Dr. Alan Guberman.

PUBLIC TALK by Shakva Dorie, doctor of Tibetan Medicine on The Spiritual Approach to Stress and Healthy Living. Saturday, September 11, 7:30 p.m. At Shambhala Centre, 982 Wellington St. (near Somerset/Bayswater), 725-9321.







Come check out how AMC is changing the way Canada sees movies at the new AMC Kanata 24. at Highway 417 & Terry Fox Drive and AMC will treat you to a FREE small Coca-Cola and popcorn. Plus, Student tickets are always \$7.50 when you show your student I.D. at time of purchase. AMC KANATA 24.

ALL THE MOVIES, ALL THE TIME.









Neverending evolution of Lo-fidelity sounds for Everender



from their rocky roots and stretch toward a more ambient sit-back-and-listen-to kind of sound.

Rochon describes Everender's new direction as: "Radiohead kidnaps Portishead for a trippy ride to the moon," with a warning to expect "lots of wonky and trippy guitar sounds."

Everender began as a throw-together cover band, trying to raise money for a symposium at the University of Ottawa. As luck would have it, the throw together stayed together when they realized their chemistry on stage could be used to produce originality in the studio.

The new EP features the tracks "Mission" and "Excerpt from Jesus Christ Superstar," each of which represent a side of the band's musical talents. "Mission,"

an example of what is to come for Everender embraces the mellow chilled out future, with soft and sexy vocals by Rochon, quiet acoustic beats and the trippy melodic hum of hypnotic guitar cords.

"Excerpt from Jesus Christ Superstar" boasts the same sexy vocals but adds the shrill of terrorizing screams. All this is done to the harder rock sounds of their past emphasized by big drums and a heavy guitar.

"Mission," is definitely the better part of intermission. If the new album contains the same smooth and polished combination of sounds then disappointment will not likely visit us upon it's release.

not likely visit us upon it's release.

Warming up the Zaphod's 2 show will be Lo-fidelity, Nugin Duck, who Rochon describes as "sweet sweet boys, making sweet sweet noise."

Sweltering Hi-Fi showcase cool "Starling" lit evening

by WALLY RAFFLES
Charlatan Staff

As you enter the Hi-Fi (formally Lucky Ron's), you are suddenly smacked with the intense heat of the 120 or so bodies standing in wait for local phenomenon Starling and underling, Andrew Vincent.

Sweat starts to drip down the faces and backs of all in attendance. People actually begin to leave as they just can't handle the heat. Luckily, our attention will soon turn from the fiery discomfort of a hot September night to the fiery, lo-fidelity attack of Andrew Vincent and The Pirates. With his relatively new back up band The Pirates, Vincent's Pavement-Sebadoh-pop explorations tend to swing to an almost Archers of Loaf style backing. With fan favourites like, "Maggots" "Sleeping Bag" and "Brown Bike," Andrew's down to earth attitude struck its normal chord with Hi-Fi's crowd.

After a short wait between bands (which every sweltering fan appreciated), Starling, the band "touted" and "on the verge" since their inception took to the stage. The Hi Fi show actually became a record signing of such as the band have just put pen to paper in a deal with Time Bomb recordings, which will be distributed by BMG.

Starling hit the stage armed with amplification and classic equipment to play some of their pop-friendly rock. Although I constantly get the idea that Starling just can't decide on whether or not they should fully worship T-Rex, they instead teeter to the sounds of Tripping Daisy. Although the song writing is well crafted, the stand out song of the night came from Starling's bassist, Danny Michel, who nipped the chorus from his own "Everything I want."

The odd thing is that Michel's solo version tends to posses the true rock n' roll sound that Starling just don't seem to grasp. With that said, it is reported that Michel will be making the move to guitar and a new bassist will be making his way into Starling. So perhaps the involvement of a second guitarist will give them a fuller rock presence. Although I still wonder how cool Starling could be if lead singer song writer lan LeFeuvre got his hands on Australia's "You Am I" and their aptly titled "Hi Fi Way."

Needing to cool myself down, I make my way to the lone fan circulating cool air throughout the bar. I fight my way through the circling crowd and take in the first fresh breath of air I have felt since The Pirates version of The Velvet Underground's, "Here Comes Your Man."

Despite the extreme heat, The Hi-Fi is still the best venue to see live bands and with the amount of beverages being poured it looks as if its patrons have found a great way to deal with the heat.



This place was like a sauna during Starling's show.

Amsterdam

by JODY SMITH

Ian McEwan's Amsterdam has a beautiful cover. It's yellow, so you can't miss it and sports two empty chairs that coyly hint at the novel's denouement, along with a single review quote. Although that solitary selection is from the philis-

tine National Post, the cover appeals to readers and bees alike and the contents are elegant and fiercely modern as well.

The central characters orbit around Molly — her funeral is midway through as our story opens. She is the linchpin of the plot, a figure who is consistently powerful, but mostly as a fetish to be fought over. All of the development/motivation comes from the three men who think they love her. Vernon, Clive, and Julian

Vernon, Clive, and Julian are respectively, the editor of a major daily, a lauded composer and a cabinet minister. It is their fears, schemes, rises and falls that we are party to. The characters are well wrought enough that we can sympathize with them, despite their selfishness and vindictiveness.

McEwan provides no illusions or apologies about these men and their rise to power. Instead, he lets us see how their foibles are tragic when an effort to exploit intolerance towards transvestites backfires or an artistic explosion of ego falls flat.

Moral of the story? Acting like an asshole, as these men often do, will bring you your comeuppance

soon enough.

These men are powerful, to be sure, but they are also flawed by the very characteristics that brought them their They are successes. spiritually empty, faithless, and have no ideals beyond the professional idols they have built for themselves. Vernon and Clive don't even trust the promises of the other — although in the end, their promises are kept

The startling resolution of this story is its high point. No ambiguity here. The reader is certain of the ending, but is left wondering about what could have been—just like real life, where you know the how and what more often than the why

Enduring Love

an McEwan

by PETER ZIMONJIC

Enduring Love starts quickly with what begins as a run of the mill romantic picnic in the park turns into a struggle for survival. From here he launches into a tale of how tragedy brings Joe, our protagonist, into contact with a gay obses-

sive personality, Parry, who decides it would be a good idea to stalk Joe for the rest of the

What starts off as a captivating story soon changes. McEwan loses his way and embarks on tangent after tangent of academic observation that take away from the plot and forces one to think: "Yeah interesting but what's the point."

For example, there is a tense moment when

Joe must race across the country to try and save a friend in mortal danger. Unfortunately for Joe he has to take a piss and pulls over to the side of the road to relieve himself on some bushes. Now I am thinking at this point that maybe some descriptions of panic, helplessness

etc. would be appropriate. Instead McEwan embarks on a four-page academic insight into the feeling of a man's connection to nature when taking a piss in the woods.

"Yeah interesting but what's the point? Isn't your friend's life in danger?"

Ian McEwan has a talent for writing lyrical descriptive prose there is no

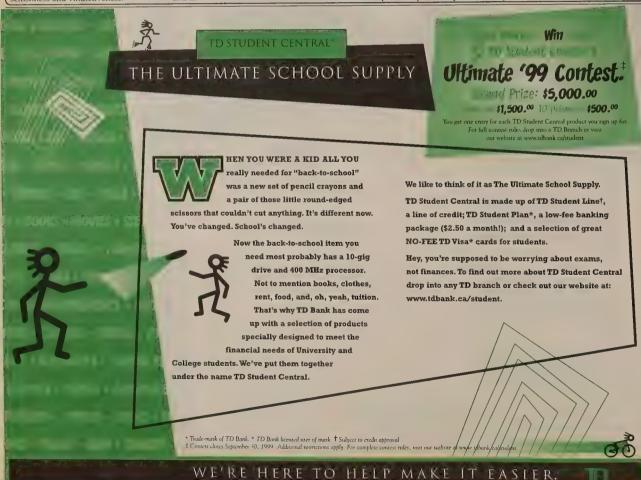
doubt, but what he does not possess, or at least does not capture in Enduring Love, is the ability to tell a story that is enticing, logical, and satisfying.

His characters never develop and we are left with a 'pretty little book' that is really about nothing. It always saddens me to see such talent for the written word squandered on someone that has nothing to say.

I read this book because it came highly

recommended to me, in fact it came praised from the very top. Naturally when one receives such a lofty promise, expectations are high. Unfortunately all too often in my experience, high expectations and disappointment arrive at exactly the same time. How Predictable.





Thoughts on Sounds —

Sarah Slean Blue Paradise (Factor)

Sarah Slean's second album, Blue Parade does very little to draw in listeners with its blase rhythms and apathetic vocals. There are moments when a crescendo of novelty seems it might



bare its obscure breast, but then another comatose trill from Slean's hollow voice shatters any hope of enlightenment. On the bright side some lyrics do possess a hint of profundity and cathartic value. This one redeeming quality however, is stifled by the lack of sound-character in this plano-tapping, string-yawning album.

ter in this piano-tapping, string-yawning album.

For anyone looking for something unobtrusive to use for background ambiance, or if you're having trouble sleeping, throw in Blue Parade and you'll be sailing on clouds in Ia Ia land before you know it.

- Tamara Cottle

Fillbuster Deadly Hi Fi (Skunk Records)

Out of Sacramento, California comes Filbuster, busting up the airwaves. Their first full length album *Deadly Hi Fi* is a high energy, pumping, rhythm-mixed trip with ska, dub, jazz and good old fashioned rock and roll influences. There is a little bit of everything: scratching, Fishbone-like saxophone funk, heavy reggae guitar, and

sly vocals. It's nice to hear a band that uses so many different sounds and is not afraid to play how they want to play. From the mellow beginning of "Aargh St.," to the fast paces and pumping jump start of the last track on the album "Dawning of the dead," Filbuster just plain knows how to make an album that will keep you hopping. Put this CD on repeat and retreat into the beat.

- Peter Zimonjic

Blurtonia Adventures in the Kingdom of Blurtonia (Web of Sound Records)

Ian Blurton fans, rejoice! The former Change of Heart (CoH) front man is back and is ready to take audiences on a trip with Adventures in the Kingdom of Blurtonia. Supported by a patchwork of Canadian musicians, Blurton has managed to create an album that can stand alone without the aid of the power-pop single that lately, seems to be what makes or breaks a band's success.

Rather, Blurton the songwriter has drawn from what he knows best, and Blurton the musician has continued to do what he does best.

For those hoping to find the next CoH, Adventures will not be a disappointment. It features the same guitar-reliant sound, picking up close to where CoH left off, and understandably so. Blurton began recording Adventures only two months after CoH last played together. The result is an album that modestly shows off Blurton's talent by supplying the musical and lyrical fluidity that is missing from most of today's Top 40 scene.

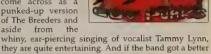
However, because of the strange irony that only seems to work in the arts world, this could hurt the album's success; it is unfortunately bound to receive much less attention than it deserves. Regardless of

where Blurtonia's mark in Canadian music history is made, *Adventures* is an enjoyable first effort that should not go unnoticed, and with any luck, the Kingdom of Blurtonia will find itself a spot on the music industry's map.

- Angi Collucci

Battershell Luv Punk (Ng records)

American-based band Battershell combines rhythmic basslines with Becklike drumbeats in their latest album Luw Punk. They come across as a punked-up version of The Breeders and aside from the



singer, they might go somewhere.

I felt like vomiting after hearing Lynn's voice and

quickly wished the band did instrumentals.

Lynn met her band members in New York City, where she had moved to start recording with several record labels.

Eventually, Ng records signed the band Battershell to their first album Beautiful Princess of Spit.

Songs on this album include a cover of Billy Idol's 80s hit "White Wedding" and a rendition on Woody Guthrie's song "This Land is My Land."

- Andy Watson

Fishbone-like saxophone funk, heavy reggae guitar, and much less atte

VISA

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PRICEWATERHOUSE COOPERS is looking for motivated team players for part-time work in their National Research Centre (no sales). Must be available evenings and weekends and have customer service or telephone experience. Computer skills (MS Office, Windows) are an asset. Bilingualism is preferred but not required. Apply by fax to (613) 236 6701, ATTENTION: ANA. Please note that three references must be provided and they will be contacted.

A GREAT PART-TIME JOB for future high school math teachers (people planning to do a B. Ed.). Gain valuable teaching experience and curriculum knowledge as a one-on-one math tutor (Gr. 9-11, 12, or OAC Cal., Alg., or Finite) at our Preston St. Location. Rate: \$12.50-\$20/hr. Must be a 3rd year math student or higher. Previous tutoring/teaching/TA experience an asset. Fax resume and covering letter to: MathCubed at 567-7277.

BABYSITTER REQUIRED in my home (Fisher/Baseline). Wednesday to Friday, 11:30a.m. to 4:00 p.m. One 5 year old. Some housekeeping. 224-0034.

CANADIAN FEED THE CHIL-DREN, an international development and relief agency, seeks full and part-time people to help raise funds nightly throughout the year, door-to-door. You'll be paid \$7/hour and be part of a committed and fun crew. Call Stephanie, 232-7505

FOR SALE

DECLASSIFIED

QUEEN-SIZE BED (& mattress) with iron canopy frame, \$200; Ikea sofa, \$275; colour TV, \$60; dining set, \$60; stand-up closet, \$40; large Ikea table, \$40; air conditioner, \$200. Derek or Christine, 567-4493

Suitable candidates for quick experiment. High pain threshold an asset. Must be plump and juicy with no family ties.

For lemons only.

Mike's
hard

mikeshardlemonade.com

COURSES/EDUCATION

MATH TUTORS REQUIRED for grades 9-OAC (teach one-on-one at our centre). Excellent experience for 4th year math students who are planning to do a B. Ed. and become high school math teachers. Rate \$15+ per hour. Fax resume and covering letter to MathCubed at 567-2278.

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: see a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Call Student Life Services at 520-6600 for specific times.

ITHESIS WRITER'S WORK GROUP starting September 24. Contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

FINANCIAL PLANNING at university - Getting Your Money's Worth. Join us in Baker Lounge for a free workshop on how to effectively budget. Monday, September 27th, 12:30 to 1:30. Sponsored by Student Life Services.

STUDIED FOR AN 'A'...got a 'D'? Join one of the numerous study skills workshops offered by Student Life Services. For more information call 520-6600.

TRAVEL/TEACH ENG-LISH 5 day/40 hrs. (October 13-17) TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

COURSES/EDUCATION

NIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SER-VICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

A PROCRASTINATOR'S GUIDE TO Time Management. Discover what steps need to be taken to overcome the procrastination pitfalls that are preventing you from achieving your academic potential. Monday, September 20, 12:30 to 1:30 in Baker Lounge. FREE!

MASTER SCHOOL OF BAR-TENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

PUBLIC SPEAKING WORK-SHOP starting September 21. Register Now. space is limited For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520 6600.

GRADUATING SOON?
NEED ADVICE? The
'Graduating Year
Experience Program'
can help! These workshops offer you an
overview of the graduate/professional school
application process, thesis writing tips, and tips
for the job search
process. Register at
Student Life Services,
520 6600. Workshop
dates: Thursdays,
October 7, 14, 21 (4:006:00 p.m.).

SERVICES

MOUNTAIN BIKES
CHEAP!
'S Recycled Bikes & Boo

Dave's Recycled Bikes & Boards. Tune-ups, trade-ins. 231-2317. 407 Catherine St. By Voyageur.

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHES for your REZ floor, club, faculty? Tearaway pants, 9 different colours, hospital scrubs, t-shirts, hats...Free catalogue. Call 1-888-400-5455.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

A GREAT PART-TIME JOB

for future high school math teachers (people planning to do a B. Ed.)

Gain valuable teaching experience and curriculum knowledge as a one-on-one **math tutor** (Grade 9 - 11, 12 or OAC Cal., Alg. or Finite) at our Preston St. location.

Rate: \$12 - \$20 / hr. Must be a 3rd year math student or higher. Previous tutoring/teaching/T.A experience an asset. Fax resume and covering letter to:

MathCubed at 567-727

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

PLAYE

PLAYER'S RALING

FOLLOW THE TEAM: WWW.PLAYERS-RACING.COM

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 7

SEPTEMBER 23

1999





FREE ADVANCE SCREENING

Wednesday, September 29, 1999 7:00 p.m. Gloucester Silver City Theatre Seating is Limited -- ARRIVE EARLY! (Opens October 1st)

PRESENTED by the Charlatan

WIN one of 30 passes for two! First Come, First Served at The Charlatan, 531 Unicentre

Your Independent Alternative for 25 Years!

212 Rideau St. PH 241-3987 3 blocks east of Rideau Centre



MATTHEW GOOD BAND Beautiful Midnight \$15.99

naga kali

AGNOSTIC

FRONT

Riot, Riot

Upstart

\$17.99



A+0 (m)\$17.99





PLATEAU Spacecake \$18.99



SLOAN

Between the

Bridges

\$15.99

DJ VADIM USSR: Life from the Other Side \$18.99

CD Prices in effect until Sept. 30/99

THE MOST SOPHISTICATED PROFESSIONAL

YOU

IT TRAINING

CAN GET.

Come to The Institute and we'll turn you into an IT professional in either Programming or Networking. Our demanding diploma programs include:

- WINDOWS NT 4.0 & 98
- · MESE
- · ORACLE DBA
- LINIX
- VISUAL BASIC
- . C · c"

We've been training Information Technology professionals since

You'll learn everything you need to succeed in the world of Information Technology.

If you're thinking about IT, think

230-3392

www.theinstitute.ca

360 Albert Street, Constitution Square, Tower 1, Suite 200 Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7X7

for Computer Studies

Class Starts October 18th



CALGARY . MISSISSAUGA . NORTH YORK OTTAWA . TORONTO



The Learning Corner

The Learning Corner offers a full range of study strategy topics necessary for your academic success!

Pamphlets and videos are available on the following topics:

Note Taking Thesis Writing

Essay Writing Active Reading Exam Preparation Studying for ity

Time Management Oral Presentations and much more

Workshops and drop-in hours are also available through the study skills program.

Get on the road towards academic success

Visit us at TLC 501 University Centre



News Access denied?:

Carleton's parking policies violate rights of disabled drivers says student. page 5

national Protest on campus:

An anti-abortion group is facing student opposition in B.C: page 9

op/ed

"And on the sixth day...":

Kansas de-emphasises evolution in its curriculum in favour of the Biblical account of our origins.

page 13

feature And now for the bad news:

The tragedy of East Timor. page 14

Perspectives Stop the violence against women: page 17 * A march for change.

Sports Homestand heroes:

Men's soccer wins two and move up to number seven in CIAU page 19 rankings.

tilling wills resenter it yes

arts The heat of the night: The Ottawa Film Festival

page 23 report.

meen nsurance Plans



DRUG/ACCIDENT Insurance

All full-time undergraduate students (2.0 credits or more in either term) and all full-time graduate students are automatically enrolled in the plan. Full-time students may opt-out for a

full refund before October 1, 1999 by providing proof of similar

Part-time undergraduate and graduate students may opt-in to the plan by October 1st, 1999. The cost is \$50.00

Coverage for dependants is available. Dependants must be enrolled by October 1st, 1999. The cost is \$47.00

UNDERGRADUATE DENTAL Insurance

All full-time undergraduate students (2.0 credits or more in either term) are automatically enrolled in the plan.



Full-time undergraduate students may opt-out for a full refund before October 1, 1999 by providing proof of similar coverage.

Part-time undergraduate students may opt-in to the plan by October 1, 1999. The cost is \$78.00.

Coverage for dependants is available. Dependants must be enrolled by October 1, 1999. The cost is \$117.00.

To Opt-out, opt-in, enroll dependants and/or for more information regarding either insurance plan, please contact the CUSA Office, Suite 401 Unicentre Building, 520-6688.

For example, the Drug/Accident plan offers students 80% reimbursement for the purchase of prescription medications, oral contraceptives, allergy serums, vaccines etc.

For example, the Dental plan offers undergraduate students 100% reimbursement (up to \$500 per year) for an examination, a cleaning and polishing etc.





chärlatan

SEPTEMBER 23, 1999 VOLUME 29 ISSUE 7 Room 531 Unicentre 1125 Colonel By Drive Carleton University Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6 Editorial 520-6680 Advertising 520-3580 e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager STEVEN PECKETT News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH National JOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES

Features IODY SMITH Perspectives
TAMARA COTTLE Sports BLAIR EDWARDS

Arts PETER ZIMONIIC Photography STUART TREW Graphics ERIK HECKMAN

Production Assistant IAMIE OASTLER Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE

Contributors

ANDI ARGAST, SURYATAPA
BHATTACHARYA, JESSICA BOOK,
KIMBERIY BRICE, SARAH BRUNETTI,
DIANE CAMPBELL, HERMAN CHAN,
JENNIFER CHIJU, CRYSTAL CONNORS,
KEARIE DANIELS, DAVID DROUIN,
CAROLINE DOBUZINKIS, NEIL FABA,
KAREN FISH, SPENCER GALLICHANLOWE, JAYDEN GREEN, ALLISON HANES,
JULIA HAYLOCK, MIKE HINDS, KAREN
IRWIN, JEFF JEDRAS, SARAH KENNEDY,
LIA KIESSLINC, BOMMY LEE, LIJEANNE
LEE, JASON MARKUSOFE, DAN
MCHARDIE, SHAUN MCKENNA, FAISAM
MOOSA, BARNETT NEWMAN, JULIANNA
NOWACZEK, TOM O'CONNOR, MICHAEL
PURVIS, SCOTT RANDALL, DANIEL REID,
JESSIE REID, DAVE SHEA, JEN SHEEPY,
CAROLINN SHIMMIN, WILL STOS, TOSH
TANDONIGEN, SONJA VERMA, REUSEN
WHETTER, AND WARTSON, SHELLEY
WHETTER, ERIK WHITE, NATHAN
WILSON, BRANDY ZIMMERNAN.

The Charlaton's photos are produced at the Carleton University's produced at the Carleton University's produced at the Carleton University's margon land the Carleton Charlaton Carleton University's margon land the Charlaton Carleton University to the Charlaton of the Charlaton of the Charlaton of the Charlaton of the Charlaton University and monthly forms, the sammer Charlaton Individual Services and the Charlaton Editional Carleton of the Charlaton Carleton Ca Circulation 10,000

On the cover



Parking chalk talk. Photo Illustration by Stuart Trew

Letters etc

VoiceBox 520-7500

This is regarding your use of the word, "gay" in your arts section last week. I don't think the Charlatan's gay enough. [BLEEP!]

I'm beginning to wonder who's side the profs are on. Some course packs cost anywhere from \$40 to \$100 for a photocopied stack of paper. Why can't we photocopy our own at a third or quarter of the cost. I don't understand why profs are supporting the private bookstore and make a killing off our learning experience. IBLEEP!

I was wondering what's the deal with that Y2K thing? [BLEEP!]

Where's the beef? You think return-

ing the cow wasn't difficult, try fitting it into the back of a minivan. That is difficult. [BLEEP!]

I'd really like to know what hap-pened to the students of Carleton. Last year voicebox was the bastion of unin-telligent thought on campus. Yet, this year, nothing. Did you all grow brains over the summer? [BLEEP!]

I've noticed a lot of ads up on the walls lately. Gap, McDonald's, you name it. When I'm going for a piss in the bathroom I'd much rather look at the tiles than at a media ad. [BLEEP!]

I would like to comment on how voicebox is an absolute testament to direct democracy. However, I would also like to comment that direct democracy is a myth. As is gender equality. As is East Timor. As is basically all of Kosovo and the entire conflict. As is all of politics. Myth Myth Myth. [BLEEP!]

Ezra is an alien

I nearly laughed aloud while reading the article entitled, "Where the money's at . The profits in going right" in last week's Charlatan.

Ezra Levant remarks that it is about time conservatism made it into the national discourse, implying that it has been unjustly confined to the margins of social and political discussion. Levant further asserts that both political and educational hierarchies have been "ridden with socialists" for the past 50 years.

The reporter wrote that Levant has "only walked the earth since 1972." Is the reporter sure that Levant is actually from this planet?

Mr. Levant could not possibly be residing on the planet that I call home. Perhaps instead, unbeknownst even to him, Levant has been living (unhappily it would seem) on another planet. Might the article have been better titled: "Recently arrived right-wing alien comments on changing political culture."

Mr. Levant, when you realize that you have indeed been residing on this alternate planet where socialist discourse dominates institutional and political agendas, can you please forward me a map and instructions on how to get there? It sounds like an awful nice place to live.

-S. J. Tasson

Wanted

Applicants for rewarding high-tech careers

It seems like everywhere you look these days, there's a job opportunity in high-tech You've got the drive and ambition to make it in the high-tech industry...now all you need is the training! ALGONQUIN COLLEGE will give you the practical hands-on experience that companies are looking for so that the next high-tech job opportunity can be filled by you!

Apply now to any of the following advanced technology programs beginning January 2000.

Business - Information Systems (2 yrs) *

Trains students as microcomputer specialists who aid users in the acquisition, installation and use of microcomputer hardware and software.

Business Administration - Information Systems (3 yrs)^a Pursue a career in many sectors of the information systems field such as computer programming, software design and development, systems analysis, systems design, computer project administration and

Computer Programmer (2 yrs) *

Computers have become indispensable for the process Computers have become muspensauer for the process and analysis of information in almost every field. Train in COBOL, C++, Java, Visual Basic, System Analysis, and other essential skills to prepare you for careers as application programmers and programmer analysts.

Computer Engineering Technology (3 yrs) *

Computer Engineering economy (3) via 3 Bridge the disciplines of computer hardware and software to prepare for a career in the exciting high-tech industry Gain an in-depth knowledge of modern digital electronic circuit design, computer logic, and both C++ and assembler languages, and become proficient in designing and developing new products or examplified personal products or examplified personal products or examplified personal products or examplified personal pers supporting existing ones

Computer Technology - Computing Science (3 yrs) * Train to use languages like C + + and Java on Windows and UNIX operating systems with both TCP/IP and PC networks. Graduate ready for employment as software designers and developers or as technical support specialists for software and hardware products in data communications, the Internet and Intranets, and Electronics Engineering Technician (2 yrs) *

Enter the exciting electronics and telecom industry. Focus on measurement, analysis and troubleshooting of electronic systems. More than 60% of the program is devoted to practical applications - hands-on. Graduate prepared for increasing career opportunities in equipment and system maintenance, production area support and R&D support.

Electronics Engineering Technician - Digital (2 yrs) * Be part of the new digital economy. Learn how to install, be part of the new digital economy. Learn how to instail, introbleshoot and maintain computerized electronics systems. Focus on measurement, analysis and troubleshooting of electronic systems—about 60% of the program is devoled to practical applications—hands—on. Graduale with the skills required to fill the growing demand for trained technicians in the digital

Electronics Engineering Technology (3 yrs) *

Take part in the booming high-tech electronics and telecom industries. Learn how to design, develop, troubleshoot and engineer electronic products. In a demanding environment get proficient in the use of tools, equipment and industry standard engineering and telecom software packages. You will acquire knowledge in digital and linear electronics, digital design (PLD), Digital Signal Processing, data communications, telecommunications, microprocessor programming and interfacing as well as computer programming Graduate with the technical background and skills required to successfully take advantage of a wide variety of career opportunities in the electronics field.

* Co-so option available

Come and learn more at our OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday October 6, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. ALGONQUIN COLLEGE Woodroffe Campus 1385 Woodroffe Avenue

Free Parking and Door Prizes! Visit our Web site at www.algonquincollege.com

For free information and an application form for any one of these programs, please call 786-1146.

ALGONQUIN

FOCUSED ON YOUR CAREER

A GREAT PART-TIME JOB

for future high school math teachers (people planning to do a B Ed.)

Gain valuable teaching experience and curriculum knowledge as a one-on-one math tutor (Grade 9 - 11, 12 or OAG Cal., Alg. or Finite) at our Preston St. location.

Rate: \$12 - \$20 / hr. Must be a 3rd year math student or higher. Previous tutoring/teaching/T.A experience an asset. Fax resume and covering letter to:

MathCubed at 567-7277



travel to remote regions in Costa Rica or Guyana.

Aged 18-25? Work with local people on

Adventurous?

Painforest Studies
School Construction
Health Education

Aqueducts & Wells Motivated?

skills in leadership, problem solving, team work & another

Call NOW for information! telephone 416.504.3370 web site www.yci.org MOUTH CHALLENGE

News

New parking changes anger student

Fewer spaces and new meters in front of handicapped spots

by JENNIFER CHIU Charlatan Staff

Acarleton student says the university violated his human rights after Parking Services reduced the number of handicapped parking spaces this year.

Gene Amell, a third-year sociology student, says new parking policies make accessibility a problem and infringe on the rights of disabled people.

Amell has a provincial parking permit for the disabled because his left arm is paralyzed. His permit allows him to park in handicapped spaces so he can manoeuvre his car and because, he says, carrying things long distances can be painful.

Amell says he noticed less disabled parking spaces this year and that several spaces at Residence Commons were given to Beaver Foods for commercial use.

Carole Dunlevie, manager of Parking Services, says they have reduced the number of handicapped parking spaces on campus because demand was down.

Last year in the Residence Commons lot, there were six handicapped spaces. This year, it was reduced to two. Dunlevie says the spaces were changed to accommo-

date commercial vehicles.

Overall, the amount of handicapped spaces on campus was reduced from 29 to 25 since last year.

"Those spaces are rarely used," says Dunlevie. "We have to rationalize the use of parking spaces."

Besides reducing the amount of spaces, Amell says he also has a problem with the parking meters placed in front of handicapped spaces this year.

Amell has received several tickets for parking in spaces without paying the meter. But Amell says he doesn't have to pay city meters because of his permit.

Tom Keeley, manager of parking enforcement for the City of Ottawa, says bylaw 1-96 allows handicapped drivers with permits to park in front of city meters for up to four hours, free of charge.

Parking Services has the authority to issue City of



Amell says the parking tickets issued are unfair.

Ottawa tickets to those who do not pay the meter. Amell says if Carleton issues city tickets, then they should abide by city bylaws.

Durlevie says Parking Services does follow city bylaws, but Carleton is private property and all money from the meters goes to the university. Handicapped drivers with permits don't have to pay the meters on a city street, but they have to pay them on the university erounds. "The permit doesn't waive the fee for people with disabilities," she says. "People who park on private property like Carleton are required to pay the posted rates."

Parking Services does offer cheaper rates for handicapped drivers, but Amell says he hasn't paid for a university parking pass because his provincial permit should be good enough.

Dunlevie says there are no exceptions and Amell has

to pay.

But Amell says he is more concerned about the university's treatment of disabled students and their willingness to listen.

Amell says he approached Parking Services last week, but was told to go to the Charlatan with his problems. He also approached the Paul Menton Centre for persons with disabilities, and says he was told, 'Oh well, we're not perfect.'

Amell called a lawyer who told him he could call the Human Rights Commission and issue a formal complaint against the university. But he says all he wants is the parking spaces back and would like to see things resolved outside a courtroom.

"I don't really want to sue (the university)," says Amell. "I just want them to know how wrong they really are. But for some reason, I don't think they really care."

Dunlevie says Parking Services is currently meeting all requirements, but will address any concerns students may have about accessibility.

may have about accessibility.
"We make every effort to make sure we are accessible," she says. "If we have a problem where we don't have sufficient parking, we'll look at that."

Larry McCloskey, associate director of the Paul Menton Centre says he wants students to approach him.

"There's no denying that Carleton has a good reputation for accessibility, but that needs to be continually worked on," says McCloskey. "There's no reason for him to think he can't voice his concerns. I would encourage him to."

Private eyes are watching you

New closed-circuit camera for Parking Lot 6

by DAN McHARDIE

Charlatan Staff

Thieves looking for loot in Parking Lot 6 better remember to look up and smile for the camera.

Campus Safety installed a closed-circuit security camera onto the Stormont-Dundas residence building earlier this summer to keep a permanent eye on the parking lot.

The \$25,000 investment has already paid dividends by helping the campus cops reel in two students in a Sept. 15 access fraud case.

According to Len Boudreault, assistant director of Campus Safety, catching the perpetrators was as simple as watching a television while they tried to swap access cards to sneak another vehicle into the lot.

"We were simply watching them do it. It was easy," Boudreault says. "It's proof right there that it works."

Although the first infraction caught on tape occurred during the day, the new camera does sweeps of the campus parking lot around the clock, seven days a

Carole Dunlevie, manager of Carleton's Parking Services says the cam-



Ever had that feeling there was someone staring at you behind your back?

era "is mainly for safety aspects," adding that Parking Services does not view the tapes themselves.

The technology can focus on specific cars if a suspicious act is being undertaken, and can also monitor the emergency

phone if it has been pressed.

The University of Ottawa has had a similar project on its campus for more than a decade, says Claude Giroux, the U of O's chief investigator.

He says the U of O has more than 60

cameras monitoring the campus. He says they are installed above emergency phones, in underground parking lots, and fixed on top of buildings.

Giroux says the feed from the cameras are routed into a main office where they are constantly recorded and can be reviewed at any time.

The university's chief investigator says the cameras act as a preventive measure for stopping crime.

"The cameras are good tools for prevention. It is effective especially if people are aware we have the cameras and they can scan the parking lots," he says.

According to Giroux, the cameras are also used to validate serious calls from the campus's emergency phones and weed out the pranks.

Although the U of O has had cameras for more than 10 years, he says it doesn't shock him that Carleton has only recently put its hands on the technology.

"They're very expensive. When we got

"They're very expensive. When we got them installed, we got money from the province," he says, but adds they give the campus community an added level of comfort. "They provide safety for women and everyone."

— with files from Laura Fitch

AIDS Awareness Week begins

by DAVID DROUIN Charlatan Staff

The Carleton University Students' Association is getting involved in Awareness Week capital.which runs from Sept. 20-26.

CUSA has put together many interesting activities and a few challenges that Carleton students should be sure to take advantage of.

Most of the week will involve getting information out to the public. "University is a time of exploration and experimentation, and while this is not wrong, it is important that students are informed so that they can make intelligent decisions," says Cheryl Christensen, CUSA's director of services.

The week will culminate on Sept. 26 with the annual AIDS walk. Last year Carleton students were strongly involved and publicly recognized by organizers of the event.

This year will be no different. Christensen is offering to transfer \$100 from her budget to the Carleton group raising the most money through participation in the AIDS walk.

Last year the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Centre won.

Registration forms for the walk can be obtained from the info booth in Baker Lounge on Sept. 23 or through the CUSA

All money raised through pledges will



be donated to Bruce House, a care facility for terminally-ill AIDS patients.

There are no official numbers on how much money Carleton students raised last year, but at least \$400 was raised by loose change donations alone. CUSA has no set goal on how much money they hope to raise this year.

On Sept. 24 there will be a live music

concert by Ultra Phatt Boogie at Rooster's beginning at 9 p.m. Donations will be accepted at the door of this no-cover event. The lead singer is Michelle Bradshaw, a Carleton student and cocoordinator of the GLBTC

Throughout the week there are information booths and tables with CUSA or any questions students had about AIDS

The Womyn's Center is actively working with CUSA to get the information out to the public.

"I noticed that women's issues in regards to AIDS has often been put on the back burner," says Rhonda Major, cocoordinator of the Womyn's Center.

She says childbearing-age women are often excluded from AIDS drug testing because of their ability to become pregnant. This practice doesn't take into account the drugs affecting women differently than men.

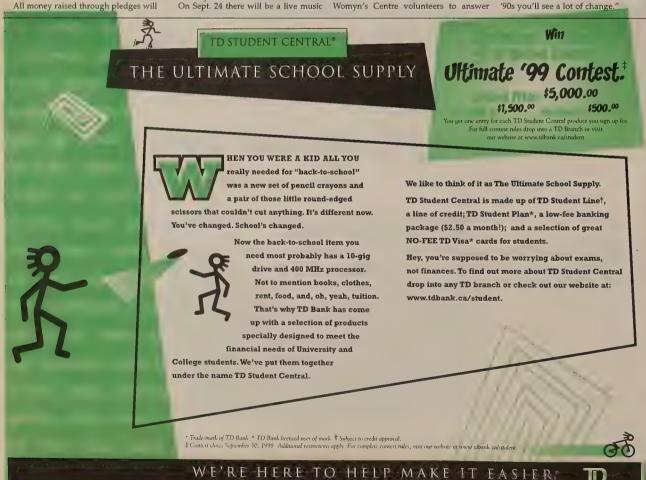
"I think it's important for doctors to do trials," says Major.

AIDS Awareness Week kicked off with "Safer Sex Blitzes" at all the bars on campus. This was to promote the safe and proper use of condoms. Condoms were handed out, along with information on the proper use of a condom and phone numbers for more information on AIDS.

Sept. 21 also marked the first day of the Red Ribbon Campaign. Donations will be accepted and all the money raised will be donated to the Bruce House charity.

Carleton students have already started showing their support by wearing the ribbons around campus.

"AIDS is a disease of society," says Paul Samoila a second-year electrical engineering student. "If you look at the different attitudes between the '70s and '90s you'll see a lot of change,



The kids aren't all right

Recent stats show rise in student binge-drinking

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

A young, blond female student is having a wild night on the town. The alcohol is flowing, music is blasting, and the crowd is energized. The woman, clearly intoxicated at this point, stumbles to the washroom and proceeds to vomit, and fall in a stall.

This isn't a scene from a movie or television program. It happened Sept. 15 at Rooster's Coffeehouse, and it's happening with greater frequency, according to a recent CNN News poll which reports an increase in binge

"I came to Rooster's at about 9:30," recounts Lisa Wiens, a fourth-year political science student at Carleton. "I saw the girl coming towards me from the pool table, looking extremely drunk, but not sick."

Sometime later Wiens entered the washroom and heard the woman vomiting in a stall.

She couldn't stand on her

own, and a bouncer was

trying to remove her.

"They were putting her on a stretcher when I came out from the washroom,"

"She couldn't stand on her own, and a bouncer was trying to remove her."

A female security officer at Rooster's checked

on the woman and phoned for an ambulance.
Andrew. Waite, a Unicentre security officer at
Rooster's said "everything was under control" and that
security was holding off entrance to the bar until emer-

gency service had arrived.

The unidentified female student was carried out of Rooster's at approximately 10:30 p.m., unconscious, on a stretcher by ambulance attendants while a line of students watched. She was tied down, and one paramedic held her head to the side, in case she started to vomit again.

Wiens and other bystanders say they could not remember seeing her with a drink at Rooster's.

"She might have had one beer while she was here, but

we're not sure. She never went up to the bar herself," says Steve Portt, manager of Rooster's.

Rooster's employees are trained in the Smart Serve program, the only recognized responsible alcohol beverage server program in Ontario.

The Smart Serve program teaches bartenders methods of slowing down, or stopping service to someone who has reached his or her limit.

Russell Benner, a volunteer with Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You (PARTY) focuses on the people at the other end of the bar.

"We try to promote awareness and potential results of alcohol abuse and healthy habits to students at Carleton," says Benner.

"Some helpful hints to keep from overindulging include leaving your debit or credit cards at home, bringing little money to a bar, and using the buddy system to avoid putting yourself in a situation where you are with a group of strangers."

PARTY worked with the Carleton University Students' Association to train frosh facilitators earlier this year, and they can often be found walking around during busy nights on campus handing out information and promotional materials.

"We have referral numbers for almost everyone in the region," Benner says.

Benner also mentioned the CNN News statistics indicating a rise in binge drinking, defined as five or more drinks in a sitting, in the United States, a trend which is often similar in Canada.

While the same study finds more campus clubs are holding dry events, people are now more likely to binge in social drinking situations.

Abstaining from alcohol is the only sure-fire method not to find yourself as the lead character in an incident like the one at Rooster's on Sept. 15, but careful moderation by students can prevent more problems from arising



Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall: when does just one more become one too many? A new CNN News poll says people are now more likely to binge drink despite an increase in "dry" events on American campuses.

Case of the missing change machines And this time the butler didn't do it



Endangered species: one of the last change machines gracing Carleton's campus.

by TOSH TACHINO Charlatan Staff

Probably all returning students noticed the ubiquitous new Coke machines on campus, but some students noticed something else.

Six change machines owned and operated by Beaver

Foods were removed from campus in August.
The lack of readily-available coinage was felt at athletics, the Unicentre Store, and Oliver's. But the missing change machines wreaked the most havoc in Residence Commons where students needing change flocked to the residence information desk and Abstentions, the store run by the Rideau River Residence Association.

"About a week ago a friend of mine, Chantale, wanted to make change, so we went down and couldn't find (any)," says third-year journalism student Dana Dzubas. She says she finds it very inconvenient when wanting to

buy a soft drink or do laundry.

Martin Doyle, district manager for Beaver Foods, says
the company has no plans to replace the change

He says the arrival of numerous Coke vending machines was a factor in the decision to remove the change machines. Doyle says he believes most of the change students get from Beaver's change machines would end up in Coke's coffers.

"It's just not worth having (the change machines)," says Doyle.

Drew Love, director of physical recreation and athletics, says he understands the students' need for a change machine and prompted a talk between Coke and Beaver

Love says there's a possibility of expanding the current vending machines to offer more variety such as sandwiches.

Love says that once the vending machines can accumulate enough profits, Beaver Foods or Coke will eventually install a change machine.

Before the arrival of Coke's vending machines, Beaver had a monopoly on profits from the vending machine market. Now, Beaver's share only makes up one-third of the market on campus.

Doyle says the change machines cost \$5,000 to purchase, and do not generate any profit themselves.

Only one out of the seven vending machines on the first floor of Residence Commons belongs to Beaver,

while the rest are owned by Coca-Cola.

RRRA president Brad Smallwood and director of Housing and Food Services, Dave Sterritt, held a meeting Sept. 14 to discuss the possibility of installing a change machine in Residence Commons.

Both parties concluded that renting and maintaining a machine would be too much responsibility and would not provide much benefit.

Instead, the Residence Commons information desk and Abstentions will have more change on hand to meet students' demands.

News briefs

You want 'em, we got 'em

Campbell's a-comin'

Kim Campbell, the former prime min-University Sept. 28, for the annual Dick and Ruth Bell Lecture.

Campbell will be making her way from Los Angeles where she currently stands as the Consul General for Canada. Campbell also serves as the chair of the Council of Women World Leaders, a group of women who have been leaders of their countries.

The Ruth and Dick Bell Lecture series is put on each year by the Faculty of Public Affairs and Management and the newly-founded Arthur Kroeger College of Public Affairs, and showcases speakers who have contributed to the political or public life of Canada. Past speakers have included Hugh Segal and Joe Clark.

The lecture, entitled, "The Person's Case to the Charter: Women's Rights in Twentieth-Century Canada," takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Theatre in Southam Hall. Admission is free and the lecture is followed by a reception in the Loeb Building.

— Carolyn Shimmin

New GLBTC co-ordinators

The Carleton University Students' Association has hired two new co-ordinators for the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and



Bradshaw (left) and Rooney, ready to take on the job.

Transgendered Centre. Rebekah Rooney and Michelle Bradshaw were hired Sept. 20, and are already well into planning their 1999.

"The centre was run really well last year," says Rooney. "We hope to keep up the good work."

The new co-ordinators say a big part of the plan involves visiting area high schools and expanding to involve the queer and GLBT community outside Carleton. They hope to visit high schools to talk about these issues in the near

Bradshaw says the outreach work with high schools was not undertaken last year because the centre had other goals.

To contact the centre, you can call 520-3732, drop by 401 Unicentre, or visit the web page at www.carleton.ca/glb.
--- Michael Purvis

Question Period

Your pipeline to Richard Van Loon

What is your stance on the deregulation of professional programs?

Michael Olson, Journalism III

From the time this issue was first raised, Carleton University has been opposed to the deregulation of tuition fees for professional programs. However, the position of the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) is more supportive so I have recently gone on record once again, stating our opposition. The following is a direct quote from my letter to the President of COU Dr. Ian Clark sent Sept.

"The position of Carleton University does not coincide with the COU position on tuition fee regulation. We did not and do not support deregulation. We do not feel that fees higher than the regulated level are in the best interests of our students and we feel strongly that by sup-porting tuition fee deregulation COU makes it easier for the provincial government to restrict grants and shift costs to students. We have only one program (Engineering) where fees are above regulated levels and we would happily keep them within regulated levels if the competitive environment, by which I mean other engineering schools, was also operating in that framework.

I don't know if the trend to deregulation can be reversed, but I want to assure you that I am doing everything I can to oppose it.

I've noticed there are hot air balloons in Anniversary Park. What are they doing there?

— Laura Fitch, Journalism IV

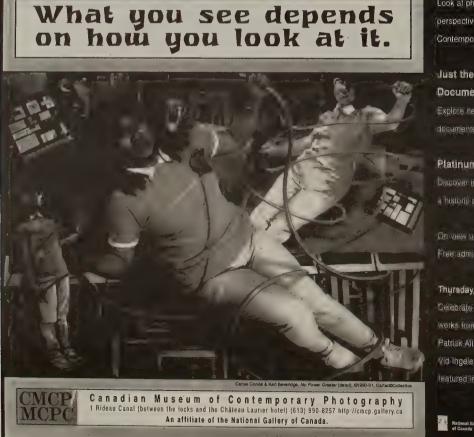
It is my understanding that back in the early 1990s a previous Carleton University administration gave permission to the National Capital Balloon Club to use Anniversary Park for the Winterlude Balloon festival and later as a launch site for use by club members.

Because the launching of balloons does not interfere in any way with normal campus activities, the university considered that this was an appropriate way to share the space with the community.

However, since you have raised this issue, we are now reviewing our relations with the balloonists and have suspended any further ballooning activity until this review is complete.

Transport Canada requires landowner permission before allowing licensed pilots to launch within the city limits. We need to ensure that the agreement between Carleton University and the club covers all issues of liability.

Have a question you want to ask Richard Van Loon? Drop off your query at Room 531 Unicentre, or e-mail us at edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca. Please title questions "Ask the Prez," and list your name, program, year, and phone number.



Look at photography from a fresh perspective at the Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography! Just the Facts? Contemporary **Documentary Approaches** Explore new directions in documentary photography. Platinum Discover innovative uses of a historic printing reghnique On view until January 16, 2000 Free admission Thursday, September 23 at 6 pm Celebrate opening night and see the works from the artists perspectives. Patrick Altman, David Askevold and Vid Ingelevics will tour their works featured in Just the Facts?

National

Queen's kids uprooting land mines

by SARA BRUNETTI

Charlatan staff

and mine survivors in Central America are getting a Little help from their Canadian friends at Queen's Iniversity this year, as specialists launch a four-year, 3.5 million project aimed at meeting the needs of land nine victims

According to Dr. Will Boyce, director of the Queen's Central America Land Mine Survivors Project, Queen's esearchers will focus on community rehabilitation in

nigh land mine density areas

The Queen's project will also nelp set up employment prorams, make sure prosthetics needs are met, and work with eachers to get disabled chil-lren in schools.

Focusing on Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras, researchers' ultimate goal is ombating the monolithic tereotypes held towards those vith land mine-induced disbilities, says Boyce.

"As a country, we have come o understand the importance of the emerging links between North and South in this hemiphere and how we can play a nuch stronger role in the Americas," he adds.

Researchers are also hoping to

stablish a direct link between experience gained from programs implemented in the community, and the develpment of effective public policy in those countries.

Over 400 million land mines have been laid since the reginning of World War II. Today, it is estimated that nearly a quarter of the mines are still active, waiting for otential victims to step on them.

A Nicaraguan boy who lost his leg to a landmine.

or disable 26,000 victims a year, leaving an approximate total of 250,000 land mine amputees worldwide.

According to Chris Girouard, spokesperson for the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the Queen's project echoes the approach to community-based victim assistance Canada has been trying to promote around the world.

"We want to build the capacity of effected countries to deal with the problem themselves," he says.

In 1997, Canada led the internationally renowned "Ottawa Process," calling for the total prohibition of mines in signatory countries by March 1, 1999.

The Ottawa treaty was backed by 122 countries with 19 countries, including the United States, abstaining.
In January of 1999, the

Canadian government, in collusion with the Mexican government, committed another \$100 million to promote land mine deactivation, treaty compliance and survivor assistance in the

According to CIDA, de-mining and victim assistance are keys to social and economic recovery for many developing countries - both for immediate humanitarian reasons, and in terms of sustainable devel-

And other experts who deal with the far-reaching and long term repercussions of land mines, agree.

In fact, Damien Donnelly-Cole of the Landmine Survivors Network, the non-profit organization steering



Rwandan villagers dance for joy after being told their village had been demined.

committee of the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines, feels neighbouring countries have an obligation to help each other de-mine their territory.

"Programs such as these are a moral boost (to victims), as well as to their communities," Donnelly-Cole

But he adds, everything isn't progressing smoothly in the world of land mine deactivation. Although treaties like the Ottawa treaty do exist, there has been a great deal of international resistance to complete de-mining,

"Ámerica is holding everything back by not yet signing the ban on land mines," he says. "Canada, as a country, is definitely doing the right thing."

Group says abortion is genocide

Anti-abortion advocates will face opposition at the University of British Columbia

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

Petuses and genocide are on the University of British Columbia's agena next week, when anti-abortion advoates arrive on campus demonstrating gainst what they call the "systematic lestruction of. . . unborn children.'

The Genocide Awareness Project GAP), part of the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform in the United States, is an advocay group equating abortion to genocide.

And the group plans to display its riews at UBC's annual Infofair, Sept. 27 to 0, ultimately trying to convince students hat abortion is the equivalent of the dolocaust, or genocide in Cambodia and

Pictures on the group's web site www.cbrinfo.org) juxtapose images of thnically cleansed peoples with those of borted fetuses.

But the group's controversial views have riled more than a few feathers on JBC's campus.

Erin Kaiser, postsecondary liaison for the external commission of the Alma Mater Society at UBC is heading an ad hoc named "Students for Choice." The group intends to protest GAP's visit to UBC.

Kaiser says GAP uses graphic images to imprint its ideas into people's minds. Their approach, she says, is by no means educational or fair. "GAP's actions are

inciting hatred against campus. women and it's absolutely disgusting," she says. "It's no different than putting up posters imply-ing that blacks are like apes. It's a back-wards attempt to brainwash people."

As for GAP's right to set up on cam-

CAMBODIAN AMERICAN KILLING FIELDS KILLING FIELDS CHOICE OF VICTIMS BASED CHOICE OF VICTIMS BASED ON EDUCATION ON "WANTEDNESS"

An ad hoc group named "Students for Choice" will oppose posters like these on UBC's

pus, Kaiser plans to file a complaint with the British Columbia Human Rights Commission on the grounds that reproductive choice is not something that should be discriminated against.

And as Sept. 27 draws nearer, other pro-choice groups are jumping on the anti-GAP bandwagon.

Genocide cont'd on page 11

Chinatown researcher takes home award

Charletan Staff

David Chuen-Yan Lai speaks with pride when he's asked about his Award of Merit, which the Education Foundation of the Federation of Chinese Canadian Professionals presented to him last week.

"It was not easy," says Lai. "Most of the people who are recognized are scientists, not social scientists."

Lai, a professor of geography at the University of Victoria, is only the second social scientist to achieve the prestigious award.

"He was the best person," says Yvonne Chi, Advisor to the Education Foundation.

Lai's research - both extensive and intensive in nature - studied over 40 different Chinatowns across Canada, over the last 30 years.

His study began in 1968 as a small faculty research project, and then ballooned unexpectedly.

Lai says he has had special success in his research because he is of Chinese-Canadian origin.

"I visit the community and mix with the community. Other scientists were not able to do this," he says. "But I was because I myself am Chinese."

And his first-hand researching tactics have paid off.

Because of Lai's work, the government of British Columbia has officially declared Victoria's Chinatown a historical landmark.

Victoria's Chinatown was first established in 1858. And although it's no longer the largest Chinatown in Canada (it's now ranked eighth), it is the only Chinatown retaining it's original 19th century landscaping.

"When you enter the interior it is like a forbidden city, like a labyrinth," says Lai.

And Victoria's Chinatown has other characteristics distinguishing it from the rest too.

According to Lai, Queen Elizabeth visited the community in 1983. She had come to see the first permanent Chinese Arch, he says.

"No other Chinatown has had the visit of this honoured guest."

Lai has become the established authority of Chinatown history in Canada. And as a social scientist winning a traditionally science-oriented award, he says he's glad other fields are starting to be recognized.

And after 30 years of research Lai has no intention of stopping now.

Later this week he will be in Vancouver to see the City Heritage

They want to build a China Arch



Ottawa's Chinatown is still waiting on the Queen.

'Tis the Season to Book Early!

Save Your Seat Today

Planning on flying home for the holidays? Seats are already scarce for Christmas and New Year's 2000, so contact us now to avoid disappointment later! Take advantage of our unbelievable Student Class Airfares™ and extras like a free "Change Coupon" for departure changes should conflicts with your

Make sure you're home for the holidays.

Call Travel CUTS now.

1st Level Unicentre 526-8015

लाग्वेयंग्वयाचेर्ययम्भूर्ययम्भूर्यम्भूर्यस्थात्र्यस्थात्र्यस्थात्रम्थात्र्यस्थात्रम्थात्रम्थात्रस्थात्रस्थात्र

Techonology key for students with disabilities

by ANDI ARGAST Charlatan Staff

fter a two-year long study, the Adaptech Project has released the results of its nationwide report on major issues facing students with disabilities in institutions post-secondary

The study, based at Dawson College in Montreal, involved students from British Columbia to Newfoundland.

It included research on professors who teach students with disabilities, computer technicians, and personnel responsible for providing services to this group of university and college-goers.

The report focused mainly on the "special technologies" needed by these students to survive at a post-secondary level. An example of a "special technology" is screen reading software for the blind, or lap tops for those with other disabilities.

The vast majority of college and university students. . . regardless of type of disability. . . can and do use computer technologies to help them succeed," the report states, concluding computer technology is a "cost effective" method for providing services to these students.

But according to Jennison Asuncion, a co-author of the report, the research also revealed some worrisome trends.

For example, data showed a disproportionate number of students with disabilities attending colleges instead of uni-

Although reasons for attending college are often the same as those for regular students, Asuncion says the high costs of buying special software and technology may be a factor pushing students to attend lower-tuition institutions.

He also added, certain colleges might be much more "accessible," in terms of facilities on campus, thereby forcing certain people to attend college over univer-

The report also puts a big black mark

on the attempts by universities and governments to advertise possible funding and subsidizing of "special technology for students with disabilities.

Although there are programs available to help students with disabilities fund their education, another researcher on the project, Marie Barile, says students often don't know about these programs in the first place.

She also adds the process of applying for money is so tedious and long in certain cases, it alone deters many students from going through with the application

Barile also said provincial inconsistency adds to the problem, since students moving from one province to another face new barriers or procedures when they

"(For example) in Quebec, there are a lot of criteria which prohibit many students (from getting grants)," she says.

The report hasn't elicited much response from either federal or provincial governments, but Barile hopes outreach programs will soon be created to help students with disabilities explore their educational options.

And according to Laurie Beachell from Canadians with Disabilities, these subsidies and government grants are no myth.

A number of very good grants are up for the taking she says, naming the Special Opportunities Grant (available through provincial student loans) and the Economic Assistance Program for People with Disabilities as just two of many possibilities open to students looking for help coping with their disability.

But she notes, getting people to know what's out there is still the biggest impediment to aiding students with special

And the Adaptech report agrees.

"To plan for the future, rather then catch up with the past," it says, "creative partnerships and alliances are urgently



Many students with disabilities rely on "special technology" to help them succeed in university.

Equity or meritocracy:

affirmative action rears its head again

by DAN McHARDIE Charlatan Staff

Universities across Canada are looking to create equity in teachers' ranks, but aren't willing to sacrifice merit to buoy the number of minority and women professors in post-secondary institutions.

The issue of employment equity has become heated on the west coast after reports in the Vancouver Sun stated qualified men were being turned away from jobs because of discriminatory hiring

But Gregg Macdonald, executive director at Simon Fraser University, says despite reports in the Vancouver press, B.C.'s second-largest university isn't putting issues of race or gender ahead of scholars' professional worthiness

"The point of employment equity programs is to have institutions sensitive to the fact of a group that is under-represented in the workplace - like natives, ethnic groups or gender," he says. "(Employment equity) requires institutions monitor where they are in represent-

Currently 75 per cent of faculty members at SFU are men.

Employment equity can say that it is 'unbalanced', but it doesn't say we have to discriminate in favour of other

groups," he says. But in some respects, SFU and other universities are being corralled by the federal government into using employment any large institution bidding on a contract Manitoban campus doesn't bid on major sponsored by the federal government federal projects it is immune to the must have an employment equity proviemployment equity proviso.

The U of W hasn't compiled a list of sion in its hiring

statistics regarding the gender or ethnicity of its professors — a mandatory duty if it were looking to bid on federal contracts. Yet, Wensel says this doesn't mean the university concerned

employment equity. She says the university discussed undertaking a project of listing the vital statistics of its staff last

there

is

frame set for

when the sur-

is to take place. 'The sooner it's done the better. It's something we want to do, but it is a major undertaking,

In the meantime, Wensel says the university uses the general principles of employment equity when it

But for all the policies out there, employment equity is definitely not getting out of control, says employment equity officer Gill Tieman at York University.

The scare that male applicants are being passed over by unqualified people who fall into a certain equity group is unfounded, she says.

Although there was a time (for about three years in the 1990s) where more than 50 per cent of those hired at Canadian universities were female, it's no longer the case she explains.

For the past three years at York alone, only 42 per cent of newly-hired faculty have been women, while visible minorities have accounted for 19 per cent and 1.3 per cent have been First Nations.

In fact, says Tieman, there's a trend to increase the categories included by employment equity policies at her university (i.e. not just women, but including people with disabilities and visible minorities as well).

But she adds, if real change is to come into the faculty work force, it will have to come through junior faculty positions.

And at York, the invasion of under-represented groups into lower level faculty positions is already showing itself: 46 per cent of junior faculty are female, opposed to 35 at the senior level.

However, she says, she doesn't expect a full gender balance to be achieved in the world of Canadian academia for at least the next 10 to 20 years.

Genocidal images: posters cause controversy

Continued from page 9.

According to Joyce Arthur, spokesperson for the Pro-Choice Action Network, GAP's campaign is unfairly stereotyping women who chose to have abortions.

"They're equating abortion with genocide and likening women with genocidal murderers," she says

GAP is using UBC, the first Canadian university visited by the project, as a testing ground for Canada, she says adding group is unnecessarily dividing pro and anti-choice camps by whipping people into a frenzy.

"GAP is exacerbating a (situation) in which there is already a great deal of ten-

Universities intending to bid fed-

eral money must prove to

Ottawa they are hiring staff

under the equity provison.

But not all universi-ties are falling into

Geri Wensel

employment

equity offi-

fight to

equalize

the number

aroups in

strong.

of women and

other minority

university faculty

hallways is still going

cer at the

Arthur is now working with Students for Choice to show GAP that it's not welcome on UBC's campus.

But according to the UBC pro-life club which invited GAP to visit the campus the Alma Mater Society Lifeline - many students appreciate and agree with GAP's controversial stance.

Stephanie Gray, Lifeline's president, says both organizations share a common mandate to "inform people and provide education on pro-life issues."

And Lifeline, she says, agrees with GAP's message that abortion constitutes a form of genocide.

Although GAP's organizers didn't return numerous telephone calls, the Charlatan has discovered GAP is planning to set up posters depicting images like those found on its web site.

GAP also plans to have a live discussion circle on abortion at the Infofair.

The purpose of the display and Infofair, adds Gray, is to get people think-ing about the issue of abortion and to encourage debate.

Such graphic images are required she says, since our culture is so geared towards visual learning.
"Try explaining the Holocaust without

showing a picture of it," she says. "The horror of such an event is not fully comprehended before we actually see it."



The Genocide Awareness Project plans to display posters like these to get across, what it calls, the graphic images of abortion.



ROYAL CREDIT LINES

Financing that makes

the grade.

We control our finances with a Royal Credit Line for Students! It's not a loan, it's a line of credit. We can withdraw the money we need, when we need it, up to our credit limit, using Royal Bank's extensive ABM network.

- · Pay interest only at Prime +1% on the portion you use for up to 6 months after completing your full or part-time studies.
- · Connect to your accounts through Royal Direct® Internet or Telephone banking.
- · Customize your re-payment schedule.

To find out more about Royal Credit Line

- Visit our Web site at www.royalbank.com/student
- Call toll-free 1-800 ROYAL® 9-9 (1 800 769-2599)
- · Visit any Royal Bank branch

Royal Credit Line for Students,



Opinion: SECOND THOUGHTS

The joy of taxes

by BRANDY ZIMMERMAN

Brandy is a fourth-year journalism and philosophy student.



Irecently received my income tax return in the mail, reminding me of the two apparent certainties in life: death and

With a vague memory of Canadian his-

tory, I had an epiphany: direct, personal taxes were supposed to be temporary measures. Why am I still paying them? Being the insufferable geek that I am, I booked it to the library.

Indirect tax has been around for centuries in the form of duties and property taxes. Direct taxes were a temporary measure when Prime Minister Robert Borden's Tory government started taxing businesses in 1916 as a way to help offset the enormous debts from Canada's war effort. In 1917, temporary personal income tax came into effect, further supplementing the war effort.

plementing the war errort.

Who cares, right?

We all should. How many times have you heard the money-hungry, 'gimme tax breaks' types talk about how taxes were supposed to be temporary and the government should end this short-term deal?

Well, technically, the government did.

In the 1940s, a government policy adopted direct taxation as a permanent measure. Not only that, but direct tax went from being a means of funding wars to a means of funding Canadians.

Throughout the last century, the pur-

pose of income tax has changed to include a wide range of social programs, serving to improve the Canadian standard of liv-

The amount of tax paid by Canadians has increased dramatically. Personal income tax went from a total of \$2.3 bil-lion in 1961 to \$97.2 billion in 1991, according to Statistics Canada — an increase of almost \$95 billion in 30 years.

But there have also been tremendous increases in what Canadians expect for their tax dollars. In the early days, direct tax helped with costs associated with a global war. These days, tax money goes towards a plethora of programs such as national defence, small business allowances, health care, education and social safety nets like welfare.

The point is, we may be paying more, but we're getting a hell of a lot more. Our financial commitment has changed as our expectations from the government have changed. And, as expected, the once temporary income tax has become perma-

Good thing too, because the returns are far greater than the costs.



Reputation for accessibility tainted

Accessibility is the name of the game, and until recently, Carleton was winning.

Services such as the Paul Menton Centre for Persons with

Disabilities and the Attendant Services Program are examples of Carleton's ongoing effort to keep the university accessible and break down barriers so everyone who wants to learn, can.

But recently Carleton sullied its previously stellar record. Four handicapped parking spaces were removed from the front of

Residence Commons and given to Beaver Foods.

Carole Dunlevie, manager of Parking Services, says demand for the spaces was down, therefore they were given up for commercial use. While this is understandable, how much does the demand have to go down before the university will yank the parking privileges? The number of spaces was reduced from six to two, a decrease of two-thirds.

Accompanying the decrease in spaces is the appearance of shiny new city parking meters in front of handicapped spots on campus. The spots bearing the new metal money-machines are around Dunton Tower, the most central location for someone with a disability to gain access to most university buildings.

Gene Amell, a third-year sociology student and disabled driv-

er, has a permit to park in handicapped parking spaces. Outside the insular bubble that is Carleton's campus, this permit allows Amell and other disabled drivers to park in front of city parking meters for up to four hours, free of charge

However, since Carleton has installed city parking meters in front of handicapped parking spaces on campus, Amell has received parking tickets for not feeding change into the greedy

mouth of the meter.

Equation: Carleton University issues City of Ottawa parking tickets. Carleton University uses City of Ottawa parking meters. Therefore, Carleton University should abide by City of Ottawa

To top off Amell's parking woes, the treatment he received when he tried complaining about his situation amounted to talking to a brick wall. Parking Services directed him to the Charlatan. Although we think highly of ourselves, we do not hold any real legal power.

So Amell tried the Paul Menton Centre, and was told, "Oh,

well. We're not perfect."

Perfection isn't necessary, but listening, understanding and

working together are.

Carleton has travelled a long way making the campus accessible to everyone, but these recent actions are a definite step in the wrong direction.

New message needed

t is commendable that the annual Take Back the Night march has continued with vigour on the streets of Ottawa since its inception here 21 years ago.

The march is a celebration of female solidarity and an exercise in the right of every female to be able to walk in the neighbour-

hood at any time without fear of bodily harm.

Many of the women who take part, however, are individuals involved in organizing other women's functions. They are the same women seen year after year, carrying their "Stop Violence Against Women" placards that are beginning to age with time.

Are we discouraging these strong, active women? Of course not. We congratulate their dedication, but we need to see more faces out there. Different faces. The women involved in organizing this event must preach to more than the converted.

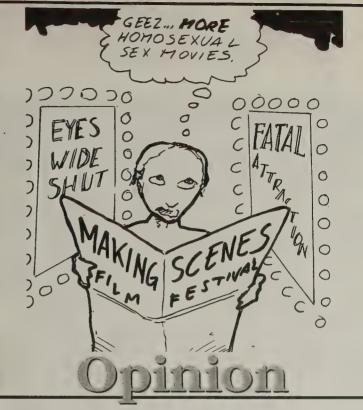
Another issue rising out of this annual event is the controversy over men participating in the march. In past years, men have been allowed to march at the end of the procession, excluding them from accompanying the women but accepting their

Support.

This leads to questions about the entire concept of the march.

The Back the Night is asserting Officially, the emphasis of Take Back the Night is asserting women's right to walk alone at night without fear of being brutalized. But statistics overwhelmingly show most of the violence inflicted upon women comes from men they already know. If men are allowed to march alongside women, they demonstrate awareness about domestic violence and they to want to fight against it.

If organizers really want to make a statement about violence against women, they should expand the emphasis of the night. Women need to take back not only the night, but their own



The devolution of learning

by SONIA VERMA

Sonia is a second-year economics student who is evolving from this young state

Idon't think we're in Kansas anymore.

Okay, so that was predictable Almost any Kansas-centric train of thought ultimately comes around to the hackneyed Wizard of Oz duotation, Midwestern values, twisters, or most recently. Charles Darwin's theory of evolution, or

Last month, with one smooth bible-thumping motion, Kansas' state board of education voted to de-emphasize evolution from the state's science curriculum. The logic being it goes against the creation-ist belief that God created the earth and all things living on it, man being at the top of the heap. Be it ever so popular, an unproven theory that all life as we know it began as lowly unicellular organisms doesn't stand much of a chance against that kind of

Evolutionists, however, staunchly support Darwin's theory of micro and macro evolution, based on the premise that humans, like all other life forms, have progressed from a lower species (with notable exceptions like telemarketers) and have slimed their way through time immemorial just by opportunistically changing to suit the situation. In a word, evolved.

Of course, ever since the subject was raised there has been the usual American flurry of views, arguments and quite possibly celebrity sports endorsements arising from it. But at the heart of the furore lies the conflict between the believers in 'science' and 'God'. Quite a convenient dichotomy really, since it allows people to take sides without any per-

sonal dilemma... or does it?

After all, the Bible's longest living man,
Methuselah, isn't around to hand out prizes for the

correct answer, so who's to know whether humankind started as a microbe ('. . .and the rest they say is history. . .') or whether God created us from scratch and hasn't looked back since.

Darwin's theory is a rather providential explanation for all manner of natural phenomena, like giraffes' necks, beavers' tails and the all important opposable thumb. But it can't be proven empirically, and it obviously isn't doing its job when it comes to lemmings and the male intellect. It could just as well be a drug-induced shot in the dark that appeals to the collective need to explain every little facet of our unscientific lives

On the other hand, there's plenty of evidence that goes against the creationist belief that God made humans, the planet and everything else in one artistic flourish; that dinosaurs disappeared only a few thousand years ago; that in creating humankind God hit perfection (this one generally gets a laugh); and that positive change of any kind is just a lucky fluke with no scientific rationale behind it at all.

So since both are just theories, and neither can justifiably claim to have all the answers, the issue here seems to be why one of these hypotheses is being ignored. After all, isn't education supposed to teach you how to look at a subject from every possible perspective before you decide on your own. Hence the phrase, 'educated opinion'. And wouldn't your beliefs carry more conviction if you had the chance to consider alternatives. Surely then, excluding a major theory - however outrageous, bizarre or wrong it may seem - smacks of rigidity and cen-

After all, evolution isn't being taught with the intent of undermining the Bible — it's just another way of looking at things. And by removing it from the curriculum, the state board is giving the students a narrower view of the subject and seems to be sending out a pretty clear message: Study all you want, just don't cross the line — the one with the sign say ing 'Welcome to Kansas'.

Amation

The road to ruin

A brief history of East Timor

by JESSIE READ Charlatan Staff

1974 PORTUGAL PULLS OUT OF EAST TIMOR

For over 450 years Portugal ruled mildly as the colonial power in East Timor. In 1974, Portugal's government went through a transformation from an authoritarian regime to a democratic government. As a result, Portugal decided to decolonize East Timor. To this day, the United Nations considers Portugal the administrative power in East Timor.

1975 Indonesia invades

A burgeoning democracy emerged in East Timor, but the government of Indonesia had other plans. On Dec. 7, 1975, after months of preparation, Indonesia invaded East Timor. The UN denounced the invasion and five months later, estimated that over 60,000 East Timorese had been killed. The invasion resulted in the largest per capita genocide since the Holocaust, and over one-third of the population died as a result of the Indonesian invasion and occupation.

1991 THE DILI MASSACRE (a.k.a. THE SANTA CRUZ MASSACRE)

On Nov. 12, 1991, the people of Dili organized a march to the graveyard to bury Sebastiao Gomes, a student killed by the Indonesian army. Over 2,000 people participated. As they reached the Santa Cruz cemetery the Indonesian soldiers started firing without warning, killing over 271 people and injuring many others. American journalists Allan Nairn and Amy Goodman are among the few foreigners to witness the massacre, capturing it on tape for the world to see.

1998 THE FALL OF SUHARTO

The Asian financial crisis exacerbated internal problems in Indonesia. Civil unrest and rioting, as well as public and international pressure led to Indonesia's president General Suharto stepping down. In his stead, Suharto appointed B.J. Habible, with the support of the military. The fall of the Suharto regime in indonesia in 1998 brought the East Timor issue to the forefront. Clashes between pro-independence and prointegration groups intensified.

1999 ELECTIONS

After unrest at home, and public pressure internationally, Habibie agreed to a referendum on independence for the people of East Timor. Voting and registration were supervised by the UN. Before the vote, pro-Indonesian militia menaced rural populations, but with a UN supervisory force in place, the elections went ahead after only two delays. After the results were announced on Sept. 6, (78.5 per cent in favour of independence) the militia descended on the population.

Waking u



Crosses bearing the names of those killed litter the steps of the human rights monument.

Marchers carry the East Timorese flag through the monument.



The W

by SURYATAP and FAb Char

Canada is now wa East Timor on the sudden shift of atta see where we sta Indonesia.

With its vast researd cheap labour, integral to the ecoped countries, ind its track record of and military oppress to be an important ket. Whether or not is a serious bone of "Wherever there

"Wherever there as Western capitalist precedence over h Skidmore, a human Carleton.

Carleton.
It is this drive
Canada trading wis
"The Canadian gove
time (to respond)
investments in Ind
president of the G
Workers (CUPW).
trade unions arous
shown their suppor
and have called on
the same. In Canat
Congress has calle
Indonesian goods li

The Canadian go tinue its strategy ment — encourag respect human rig example.

"Trade and hum ly exclusive. When talk human rights, tions are not usef spokesperson for the Affairs and Internal

While uninterest Canada has respon East Timor by provi send peacekeeping "Canada gives the

Timor, worth \$4 m
Canada's aid to
accounts for less th
the value of good
year from Indone
Rowan, is \$921.7 m
' Most Western g
similar tactics of 5

and aid. "Except export trade in says Ibnu Wahyu Indonesia's informs Wahyutomo say

Wahyutomo salla Nations' condem actions in East Time

PHOTOS

imorese under si

Referendum results increase militia attacks

by SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA Charlatan Stall

East Timor is a tiny nation unfamiliar with making headlines. The terror following its recent referendum on independence, however, has made it a burning issue.

Originally to be held on Aug. 17, the first vote in the region since

1975 was postponed twice due to violence that racked East Timor. The United Nations wanted to ensure a certain degree of stability before the country voted on the crucial pro-independence versus pro-integration issue. The referendum was finally held Aug. 30, and attacks on civilians and UN election officials closely followed the

arnouncement of the results on Sept. 6.

Reacting to the role of the UN and the recent spate of violence in East Timor, Bill Skidmore, professor of human rights at Carleton says, "I am still shocked and appalled by the killing, burning and pillaging. There were warnings earlier on, before the process of elections, about leaving Indonesia in charge. It seems the UN got caught unprepared.

UN electoral officer Walter Dorn agrees. "The international com-munity was in a stupor still believing that the Indonesian govern-ment could actually control the problem in East Timor and control the militia.

Dorn was in East Timor educating voters but was witness to a more gruesome reality than he expected. He says the Indonesian mil-itary "were actually directing the militia, and all of us who trusted the Indonesian military during the months of this summer now feel betrayed by the military and by those people who had directed us to trust the military.

Dorn brings a human face to this international political conflicts.
"Every day i wake up to find people and friends dying. Friends who worked with me, who worked for me," he says.

East Timorese are not surprised, but no less appalled. "The situa-tion in East Timor is very hard to describe but it is very desperate," says Bella Galhos, an East Timorese living in Ottawa. "We should push for real action; international force and for those still alive. We need humanitarian aid. There is a mass of starvation, killing and innocent people are dying and masses of bodies on the ground in the city of Dili.

The militias are said to be responsible for the reign of terror in East Timor, and rumours of their connections to the Indonesian mil-

"The information provided by the media is biased and one sided," says Ibnu Wahyutomo of the Embassy of Indonesia in Ottawa. "It always says the militia in East Timor are supported by the Indonesian military and they draw conclusions and they do not show the good things that Indonesia is doing. Indonesia offered options for either independence or autonomy for the local Timorese people. (The East Timorese) are the ones that feel a deep disappointment on their treatment by (the United Nations Mission to East Timor)."

According to Dale Clark, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, however, the Indonesian military presence in East Timor "has a great deal of power." Clark travelled to Indonesia and East Timor shortly before the vote, and says the mood in the country was "very unsettled."

Clark supports actions at the Indonesian embassy to highlight the itary abound.

Clark supports actions at the Indonesian embassy to highlight the

Clark supports actions at the Indonesian embassy to highlight the need for security in East Timor. Clark is not alone in seeing a need for intervention to restore peace in East Timor.

There has been a unanimous vote by the UN Security Council on the deployment of Australian-led troops, expected to arrive in East Timor by Sept. 18.

This has led to the cancellation of the security pact between Australia and Indonesia. Wahyutomo says there were emerging differences between Australia and Indonesia over the East Timor Issue.

"At the beginning of the reform era, the Indonesian government

"At the beginning of the reform era, the indonesian government recognized that we committed some mistakes in all areas, (but) we are committed to making things better for all Indonesia including East Timor," says Wahyutomo.

How much longer Indonesia continues to consider East Timor 'included' in their country is anyone's guess.

he world

cts CHARYA

the horror of ges. There is a hin Canada to st Timor and

ural resources has become many develda. Even with hts violations esia continues he global maris appropriate

to be made in s, trade takes its," says Bill professor at

t that keeps , some argue. s taken a long rge Canadian ys Dale Clark ion of Postal one of many rld who have ee East Timor nments to do adian Labour oycott of all cent events.

plans to conctive engagecountries to tting a good

e not mutualis willing to political sancan Rowan, a ent of Foreign

mic sanctions, situation in d planning to

est aid to East Rowan. or, however,

ne per cent of mported last according to

are following engagement alia, importill continue," Embassy of

the United Indonesia's e business as



Banners appeal to passers-by on Eigin Street.

Taking their suggestions to Parliament Hill



This student is buying a rai





What's your done for yol

There are a lot of difficult decisions to make at school. Getting a GM Card isn't one of them. Come down to The GM Card booth on campus and sign up. Just for applying, we'll give you a free Frosh Two CD**. Upon approval, you'll also receive a \$1,000 bonus in GM Card Earnings! towards the purchase or lease of a new GM vehicle and there's no annual fee. Then anytime you use your card, like to get a tattoo for instance, you'll get 5% in GM Card Earnings!! Visit us at: nobrainer gmcanada.com to apply on-line.

Perspectives

take back the night!"

by KIMBERLY BRYCE Charlatan Staff

As some women prepare dinner or head for bed Sept. 23, another group of women gathering at Major Hills Park will celebrate their rights as women and walk the streets at night,

The annual Take Back the Night march celebrates its 21st anniversary, where an estimated 200 to 300 women will gather and take back what rightfully belongs to them.

It all began in 1978, in Europe when women became fatigued with the violence that they had been enduring.

"Forty-two per cent of women reported in a study that they felt unsafe walking alone in their neighbourhood at night," Anne Rose, a community worker at Women's Place. "That is 10 per cent higher than males."

Rose has played an active part in the march and says that "four out of ten women reported having been sexually assaulted since the age of 16."

Here in Ottawa, Take Back the Night has become an anticipat-

ed annual event.

"Women tell us they feel really empowered," says Gada Maroose from the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre, who is involved in organizing the event. "It's just a really uplifting energizing experience. It's nice to be able to walk at night and not care who's walking behind you."

Another issue tending to occur during the march, is the ques-

tion of men being allowed to join in.

On some occasions, men have participated in the march, but

they have had to remain at the back, behind the women. In other years men have not been

allowed to march, at all.

Men are usually asked to support the women by staying at home with the kids.

"Clearly men want to be involved," says Heather **Cuthbert from Equity Services** for the Status of Women's Office at Carleton. "They say they are pro-feminist but it's a time for women to take back the night."

Cuthbert also says the emphasis of this march is women reclaiming their right to walk alone at night without

fear of being violated.
The only thing changing about the march over the years is the definition of sexual assault. In the past, sexual

assault was thought only to occur in dark, strange places where the assailant was someone who was unknown.

Nowadays, sexual assault often consists of the exact opposite. Sexual assault victims usually know their attacker either as

friend or an acquaintance. The lack of support from other women who may not be affiliated with some type of women's group is another issue raised during the march.

"The same women who attend the march are the same women seen at all the other women's functions," says Cuthbert.

However, there are many upsides to having this annual march, say participans. The community is brought together, women support one another and validate each other's feelings and aware-

As one of the march's chants sings: "Not the church, not the state, women must control their fate.

"Women Unite, First show a big hit for Korean Students **Association**

KSA welcomes newcomers at annual orientation

by BOMMY LEE Charlatan Staff

 Γ hey were pretty busy, pretty tense. It was the first show," says Jack Kim, former vice president of the Carleton University's Korean Student Association (KSA) about the new KSA council's management of the annual orientation and wel-

The event took place Sept. 17 in Dunton Tower where both new and old members of the KSA quickly filled the room to its

capacity.

Following a brief intro-duction of this year's council members some plans and events for the year ahead were revealed.

Nam Yun Kim assured members that the long awaited Korean Radio Show, in development under his direction since the beginning of last year, would soon be aired on 93.1 CKCU-FM. In addition, there was mention of the new branch of the KSA called the Conversation

Club, aimed at giving Koreans an opportunity to practise their English speaking skills through inter-action with members already fluent in the lan-

The KSA members were joined by approximately 30 members of the Ottawa University Korean Students Association. Despite their presence however, many people commented on the quantity of unfamiliar faces in the group. According to Won Kyo Oh, president of the

KSA, there were almost 90 people present of which

40 were new members.

Despite the influx of new members, the question of unity within the group was raised by numerous people.

"We (the KSA) form a single community. However, if you look closely into that community, you can sense a barrier between the generations, says Joon Kim, a member of the KSA.

Although difficult to put a label on the generation gaps existing within the KSA, the simplest way to identify the two main groups of people is to call them the first- and second-generation Koreans.

First-generation Koreans are most comfortable speaking in Korean and hold to Korean customs and values. Second-generation Koreans are fluent in English and their knowledge of the Korean culture is minimal, according to some.
"Second-generation Koreans need to think

about what it really means to know their roots, their parents' culture and customs like having to respect your elders," says Joon Kim. "And firstgeneration Koreans should try to learn English and understand Canadian culture.

"There has always been a lot more first-genera-tion Korean students in the KSA. That could be the reason why second-generation Koreans don't really come out to these things," says Jennifer Kim, former officer of the KSA.

The KSA officers have been trying to fulfil the group's constitutional goal of promoting "a wider understanding of Korean and Korean-Canadian cultures between members and (the) community at

"We are trying to act as a group where both second- and first-generation Koreans can meet and get to know each other," says Oh. "We have been planning events so that Koreans of all generations

can learn more about each other. This will help fill the

gap." The KSA has new ideas and activities planned for this year to further promote group unity. Their hard work and long hours of preparation were evident at the Sept. 17 event.

"This is their testing of the water, and they were found worthy," says Jack Kim about the KSA council's success at the event. "Koreans are famous for studying hard but also partying hard. . . it looks like it's going to be a good





Old and new members of the KSA dig into the snacks at the annual orientation night.

CAREER SERVICES

Programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

508 Unicentre • 520-6611 • www.carleton.ca/career September 23, 1999

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM

On-Campus Recruiting job postings are directed towards students who will be graduating this academic year. For more information on the types of positions, companies, and how to apply, please visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.worklinkngr.com.

On-Campus Recruiting Deadlines Approaching

Pricewaterhouse Coopers Deadline: September 30 Apply To: Career Services

Welch & Company Deadline: September 30 Apply To: Career Services

Ernst & Young
Deadline: October 1
Apply To: Career Services

Deloitte & Touche Deadline: October 1 Apply To: Career Services

Deadline: October 1 Apply To: Career Services

Imperial Oil
Deadline: October 1
Apply To: Imperial Oil by mail/fax.

Bank of Canada Deadline: October 1 - Computer Sci. Apply To: Career Services

Newbridge Networks
Deadline: October 1
Apply To: Newbridge through
company website

Post Secondary Recruitment (PSR) Campaign - Public Service Commission

Deadline: October 4 Apply To: Public Service Commission by mail or on-line.

Ontario Power Generation Deadline: October 4 Apply To: Ontario Power Generation by email or through company website.

Entrust Technologies Deadline: October 7 Apply To: Career Services

Bank of Canada Deadline: October 8 - Business Apply To: Career Services

IBM Canada Deadline: October 8 Apply To: IBM through company website.

Nortel
Deadline: October 8
Apply To: Nortel through company

Bombardier Inc. Deadline: October 8

Deadline: October 8
Apply To: Career Services

Corel Corporation
Deadline: October 8
Apply To: Corel through company

Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board Deadline: October 8

Deadline: October 8 Apply To: Company website or by e-mail.

JOB POSTINGS CAMPUS WORKLINK

(www.worklinkngr.com)

Part-Time Job Postings
On-Campus Job Postings
Full-Time Job Postings
Summer Job Posting
On-Campus Recruiting Job Postings
On-line Resume Feature
Research Employers
Career/Employment Information
Calander of Events at Carleton
University

24 Hour Service/7Days a Week

Visit Career Services to receive the Carleton password to access Campus WorkLink

On-Campus Recruiting Information Sessions

Attend the On-Campus Recruiting Information Sessions and learn how to prepare for the 1999/2000 recruiting season: You will learn how to use Campus WorkLink:NGR to find on-campus recruiting job postings;

how to prepare an effective resume and/or CACEE form and how to prepare for interviews.

OCR Information Sessions are scheduled to take place in room 513 Unicentre. Students are required to sign up at Career Services, 508 Unicentre.

> Thursday, September 23 2:30pm to 4:00pm

Tuesday, September 28 11:30am to 1:00pm

Wednesday, September 29 3:30pm to 5:00pm

Thursday, September 30 10:30am to 12:00

Employer Information Sessions

The following employers will be on campus to meet students, discuss their organizations and the employment opportunities available for new graduating students.

DON'T MISS THEM!

Telemark

Wednesday, September 28, 1999 Thursday, September 29, 1999 10:00am to 2:00pm Baker Lounge, 4th floor Unicentre

Government of Canada Post Secondary Recruitment Campaign

Thursday, September 23, 1999 10:00am to 4:00pm Baker Lounge, 4th floor Unicentre

GOV'T DEPT. INFO. SESSIONS Public Service Commission

Management Training Program/ Accelerated Economist Program Sept. 23 • 9am-10am 273 TB

Dept. of Foreign Affairs & Int'l Trade

Foreign Service/Management & Consular Affairs Officers Sept. 23 • 10am-11am 273 TB

Public Works & Gov't Services
Supply Officers/Informatics
Specialists
Sept. 23 • 11am-12 416 SA

CIDA

Development Officers
Sept. 23 • 1pm-2pm 281 TB

Health Canada

Health Studies & Research Analysts/ Analysts/Economists Sept. 23 • 2pm-3pm 416 SA

Corel Corporation Monday, September 27, 1999 6:00pm to 7:30pm • 3275 ME

Nortel Networks Tuesday, October 5, 1999

5:30pm to 7:30pm • 360 Tory Bldg.

Cognos Wednesday, October 6, 1999 6:00pm to 8:00pm • Oliver' Pub

Air Canada Monday, October 18, 1999 11:30am to 1:30pm • 710A DT Sign-up at Career Services

JET Programme Embassy of Japan Thursday, October 21, 1999 1:00pm to 2:30pm * 281 Tory Bldg. Sign-up at Career Services

CAREER FAIR'99

New this year • Two Day Career Fair

General Fair

Tuesday, October 5, 1999

Hi-Tech Fair

Wednesday, October 6, 1999

Porter Hall, 2nd Fl. UC

10:00am to 4:00pm

CAREER FAIR'99 WORKSHOPS

All students are welcome to attend the following topics to prepare for Career Fair '99. To attend any of the following you must sign-up at Career Services, 508 Unicentre.

Using Your Liberal Arts Degree in a Hi-Tech World

Mon., Sept. 27 • 1:30pm to 2:30pm

How to Research Employers Attending Career Fair

Tues., Sept. 28 • 2:00pm to 3:00pm

How to Prepare a Resume and Cover Letter for Career Fair Wed., Sept. 29 •10:00am to 11:00am

How to Network and Make a Good First Impression at Career Fair Thurs., Sept. 30 •12:30pm to 2:00pm

Working on Campus? Learn the Basics

Students, if you are currently working on-campus or are planning to, then this is the workshop for you! Learn important skills that can help you make the most of your on-campus job, and help prepare you for the world of work!

- setting personal work goals
- work expectations
- •pacing yourself work, school,
- communication and teamwork
- •client service and telephone etiquette

Thurs., Sept. 30 • 9:00am to 10:30am Thurs., Oct. 7 • 2:00pm to 3:30pm Wed., Oct. 20 • 9:00am to 10:30am

Students interested in attending this workshop are required to sign-up at Career Services, 508 Unicentre.

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday • 8:30am to 4:30pm Wednesday Evenings • 4:30pm to 7:30pm

Next Issue: October 7, 1999

Sports

Homestand soccer heroes win two

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staf

The men's soccer team continued their torrid start to the 1999 season, sweeping their second set of home games in as many weekends.

The Ravens beat Laurentian University 3-1 and Nipissing University 7-1 Sept. 18

and 19, respectively.

Extending their record to a perfect 4-0, Carleton's best start in four years, the Ravens have climbed up to number seven in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union rankings.

A strong Raven defence and early offensive pressure were critical to both

Carleton wins.

Goalkeeper Paul McCallum did not face many shots during the weekend and is quick to give full credit to the Ravens' defensive effort.

"Our strong defence makes my job really easy," says McCallum.

Carleton set the tempo in the first half against Laurentian, continually breaking down the passing lanes, keeping Laurentian's defence on their heels and giving the Ravens key scoring opportuni-

Both the Ravens and the Voyageurs scored all their points in the first half. Forwards Mike Hoeffler and Abdj

Bedaki notched early goals to put the Ravens ahead 2-0.

Later in the half winger Dimitri Koutrous intercepted a pass and scored on a pretty breakaway shot that handcuffed the goalie on the short side.

It was the Ravens' third goal in the half



The Ravens, ranked seventh nationally, finished a four-game homestand a perfect 4-0 and are preparing to test their mettle in Toronto Sept. 25.

and virtually put the game out of reach for Laurentian. Chris Mound scored the Voyageurs' lone goal.

'Carleton played a smart game in the first half," says Laurentian head coach Carlo Castrechino. "It was too late to catch up in the second half."

In the second game of the weekend against the Nipissing Lakers, Carleton again controlled play, keeping the ball in the opposing team's end.

The big scoring parade came in the sec-

ond half with a four-goal outburst in a 15 minute span.

The Ravens forwards were a constant headache for Lakers goalkeeper Mike

In one scoring drive Marc Lapointe kicked a rolling tip shot past a charging Mehanon on route to a hat-trick

Bedáki, Hoeffler, Cameron Dixon and Dan Deganutti completed the scoring for the Ravens with a tally each. Andrzej Schreyer was the only scorer for

Nipissing.
"The Ravens have a well-schooled team with experience and size to boot,' says Rob Pavone, the Lakers head coach.

He says the Lakers are experiencing growing pains in their second year of the Nipissing soccer program.

The Ravens victories were especially significant coming on Carleton's alumni

Marty Lauter, Carleton's assistant coach says the alumni weekend boosts the team's confidence

"We have a lot of support from past alumni," says Lauter, a Raven player between 1985-1988. "It's great for the team to realize our tradition at this

McCallum agrees.

"About 30 (Ravens alumni) from Toronto flew in this weekend to watch us play," says McCallum. "So it was nice to play well in front of them."

Deganutti says the Ravens need to continue their team play and early drives to continue the success of the season.

"It's good team chemistry on both sides of the field," says Deganutti. "But you got to come out and score goals early in this league to have a chance.

And more chances for this season's Ravens squad will come Sept. 25 and 26 on a road trip to Toronto when Carleton plays the University of Toronto and York University - both perennial contenders in the Ontario University Athletics east

"We showed what we could do thus far," says Deganutti. "It's going to be a

Ravens terror of OUA men's rugby

by ERIK WHITE Charlatan Staff

Hammered.
Thumped. Buried. Demolished.

Whatever you want to call it, the men's rugby team opened the season with a huge win Sept. 15, shellacking the Royal Military College Paladins 42-0

With the win, the Ravens extended their regular season home-winning streak to 10 games.

Carleton dominated play for most of the game, with a balanced offensive attack, highlighted by excellent passing, and good defensive pressure.

Third-year tight-head prop Barry Halliday led the way with some strong drives and two tries. Halliday gives credit for the victory and his personal performance to the Ravens' teamwork.

'It was the team that did it," he says. "It was our continuity of ball handling skills, and playing as a team — forwards

connecting with backs."

Other Carleton tries were scored by Derek Haines with two, and by Rhys James, Peter Connelly, and Richard Lanovette.

Fly-half Dan Gauthier added seven points with two conversions and one penalty kick

Despite the mammoth margin of victory, Ravens' coach Robert Lockwood doesn't want to make any championship predictions, just yet.

"I'm cautious at calling this win an omen. I think it reflects well on our preparation and reflects well on our talent pool," he says

Lockwood points out the win is remarkable considering how busy the team has been since rugby season began. In two weeks, the Ravens have held training camp for 50 players, made cuts, set up a defensive and offensive strategy and played five games.

The guys have to come game ready with a high level of interest and motivation," Lockwood says

RMC was overwhelmed by a physically bigger Ravens team, but the well-conditioned Paladins took advantage of a tiring Carleton squad, pressing on the Ravens' goal line for several minutes late in the second half.

RMC coach Bob Parent expects his inexperienced team to improve as the season wears on. He says unlike other teams, most of his players didn't play competitive rugby in the summer, and still have some rust to work off.

Parent says a rivalry has developed between RMC and Carleton over the past few years since they meet each other twice over the season and they are often competing for playoff spots.

"Ît's always an emotional game and a



RMC learns the ABC's of butt-whuppin' at the hands of the Ravens Sept 15.

hard game, and that's the way rugby should be played," he says.

The Ravens had a tougher time Sept. 18 in Peterborough against the Trent University Excalibur. The two sides were tied 10-10 at the break, but Carleton pulled away in the second frame, claiming an 18-10 victory.

'Close in score, different in play,"

Lockwood says about the Trent game. We had at least six scoring opportunities lost on their try line. We dominated play, but played an inspired side (in Trent)

Lockwood says Carleton rested four starters for the game, so they could go into a big game on Sept. 25 against the of Toronto completely University



Wednesday, Sept. 29 Baker Lounge, 10 am to 3 pm Over 20 organizations Contact us @ 520-2600 ext. 1858

cvc@carleton.ca See you there!

- learn about community organizations
- help the community
- volunteer opportunities
- gain work experience



Community Connection

"CALLING ALL HOCKEY PLAYERS", Ravens tryouts, Fri. Sept. 24 and Wed. Sept 29 at 8 a.m., R.A. Center. Details

VOLUNTEER MARKETPLACE 1999. Wednesday, Sept. 29, Baker Lounge, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Over 20 organizations! Learn about community organizations, gain work experience. Contact us at 520-2600, ext. 1858 or cvc@car-

THE CARLETON UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIBERALS are looking for energetic, new members for the new school year. If interested please visit our table in Baker Lounge on September 30, or contact Nathan Gordon at 789-0962, or email: ngordon@chat carleton ca

INTERTESTED IN MEDICINE? First Aid? Helping others? The Carleton Campus Emergency Response Team is a volunteer first aid team that provides first aid care at campus events. Applications are now available at CUSA or Foot Patrol offices. For details contact CUCERT at 520-2600, ext. 4166 or www.cucert.carleton.ca

THE ANNUAL UNITED WAY HAIR COLOUR VOTE! You can change the colour of Professor rob Stainton's hair, and help out the United Way! Any member of Carleton can vote on what colour rob's hair should become. One dollar per vote. All colours elegible. Colouring to be done free by Ziggy's. Votes/payments can be made at The Phiosophy Dept. Administrator (May Hyde), or to Rob Stainton (both at 21st flr. Dunton Tower), or at The School of Linguistics and Applied Language Studies administrator (Karen MacKinnon (Paterson Hall).

HELP OTHERS OPEN DOORS! Volunteer as a literacy tutor with Frontier College and help teens and adults learn to read, write and gain valuable life skills. Come to our orientation session Monday, Sept. 27, 7:0-9:00 p.m., Rm. 246, Linguistics Lounge, CU. For details call 241-7788, ext. 200

ANIME IS THE MESSAGE: Media Tribes in Today's Japan. A lecture by Toshiya Ueno of Japan, media theorist and professor of popular culture, who will share his views on Japanimation vs. Disneymation, etc. 100 St. Patrick's Bldg, CU, September 29, 5:30 p.m.

OTTAWA RAPE CRISIS CENTRE needs women for fall training session, who are committed to ending sexual violence and are looking for valuable work experience. Please call 562-2334, ext. 22. Student placement positions available

520-4066

Keeping Terry Fox's dream alive

by JESSICA BOOK Charlatan Staff

It was a sunny and blue-sky day as 4,800 people ran, walked, biked and in-line skated their way through the Terry Fox Run, Sept. 19, raising \$225,000 for cancer research.

For Kelly Kirkpatrick, a second-year social work student, this was her eighth year running in the event.

"It's a good cause," says Kirkpatrick. By doing this, I'm doing charity work and having fun at the same time."

It was not as much fun for organizers of Carleton University's Terry Fox Run. At least not at first.

Rather, it was a chaotic early morning a last-minute decision merged Carleton's run with Ottawa's run.

"It was extremely confusing this morning," said Tanya O'Callaghan, head organizer of Carleton's run.

In the past, Ottawa's run began at Lincoln Heights and followed the Ottawa River Parkway. Meanwhile Carleton's run began at Dunton Tower and wound its way around the university's campus.

This year both runs were scheduled for the same time, each beginning and ending at the same place and the same time.

O'Callaghan, a third-year journalism student, says until the night before the event she thought Carleton was having its

"I got a call last night from (Ann Stanton-Loucks) an organizer of the Ottawa run," says O'Callaghan. "She hadn't been told about Carleton's run."

While O'Callaghan found out Sept.16 about the new route for the Ottawa run, she decided to keep things as they were and go ahead with the plans set for Carleton's run.

But when Stanton-Loucks, the corporate-challenge organizer of the Ottawa run, called with concerns about two runs at the same site and whether or not there would be enough parking, O'Callaghan reconsidered the situation.

"It didn't make sense to have two runs at the same site on the same day," says Stanton-Loucks.

In the end, organizers for both runs decided to merge the two and allot Carleton its own registration table at Ottawa's run. But the decision was not without consequences.

Although registration began at 7 a.m., as a result of the last-minute decision. Carleton didn't get its own table set until



The Terry Fox Run raised \$225,000.

"It hasn't worked out too well for us." says O'Callaghan, pointing out that many Carleton students ended up registering at the main Ottawa table.

'But it's okay," says O'Callaghan. "In the end, the money goes to the same place

Soccer Ravens revive cross-town rivalry

by HERMAN CHAN Charlatan staff

It goes without saying that Carleton University and the University of Ottawa have a longstanding rivalry. Both schools compete in the same city and often the same division in Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union competi-

And women's soccer is no different.

Both Carleton and the U of O were undefeated in Ontario University Athletics soccer when they met for a showdown Sept. 22

The Gee-Gees shut-out the Ravens 7-0 in a loosided shoot-out

But Ravens co-coach Kara Blanchette is confident about her team's ability this year after winning the season's first two games. Blanchette says she wants to keep the team's underated reputation.

'We've (Carleton) always been the underdog," says Blanchette.
"We're like the kid sister that gets

pushed around all the time."

But things have changed.

After cutting four veterans from last year's club, the coaching staff decided to focus on youth and speed to compete in the OUA east division. The faster pace of today's university game, in comparison to club soccer, forced the Ravens to rewrite their agenda.

"We insisted on stressing defence first this year," explains Blanchette. "This year we're playing from the net out. We have around seven or eight defenders. We're so much more stronger defensively."

First-year goaltender Asta Wallace, who was recently named OUA athlete of the week, anchors the defence. Striker Erika Mayer is on the verge of breaking Carleton's record for career goals scored held by Blanchette since 1992. And with a slew of talented freshmen and sophomores filling the rest of the roster, Blanchette is thrilled to watch the drama

"I'm happy to see Erika play so well, but it has definitely been a team effort in both our victories so far."



The Ravens, ranked eighth nationally were beaten Sept. 22 by the fifth ranked Gees

Carletoon by Rick Hippolite CARLETONT HEAVY WEIGHT okay then. QUICK. YOU DO THE THINKIN

I'LL DO the TALKING.

Ravens on the road

Field-hockey blues

Carleton's field hockey team is still hunting for a victory after losing a three-game road trip in Toronto Sept. 18 and 19.

But the Ravens are still optimistic about their season despite losing to the University of Toronto, the University of Waterloo, and York University.

"We went into the games expecting to lose," says head coach Terry Wheatley-Magee. "York, Toronto, and Waterloo are the top three teams in the

On their three-game road trip, the Ravens lost to York 4-1 with Michelle McEvoy scoring the Ravens only goal. The Ravens also lost to U of T 6-0, and Waterloo 4-0 on Sept. 19.

Wheatley-Magee used rookie play ers on the road trip to see how well they would perform and to give them a taste of university field hockey.

She says defence is a clear problem especially on the corners but the Ravens are looking to improve.

"It was a tough game and the rookies did well. It's a different calibre from high school," says Wheatley-

Magee.

Both Raven goalies, Mary Joe
O'Brien and Catherine Shewchuk,
played well. Veterans McEvoy and Tracy Donaldson came out strong along with Jillian Hockey, Meghan Keaney, and Julie Blake.

This coming weekend the Ravens have three home games against Queen's University, McGill University and the University of Western Ontario. They're ready and eager to take on Queen's, who defeated them on Sept. 12, says Wheatley-Magee.

"We're hoping to get some points off

-- Lijeann Lee

Rowing skips a regatta

Ivan DaCosta, head coach of Carleton's men and women's rowing teams says the Ravens did not compete at the Head of Western regatta held Sept. 18 because Carleton does not have the budget to compete in non-Ontario competitive University Athletics rowing events.

Early in the season, rowing crews aren't completely set and universities use the Western meet as a training camp for rookies while veteran rowers train elsewhere, says

DaCosta. He says he saw no point in competing against non-competitive teams. The Ravens will race in regattas closer to the **OUA** Championships where the best rowers from other universities will compete.

DaCosta says he wants to save money for more competitive regattas such as the upcoming Head of the Rideau Sept. 26.

The Ravens host the Head of the Rideau Sept. 26. The competition begins at Blacks Rapid Locks and ends at the Ottawa Rowing Club. - Lijeanne Lee

Men's lacrosse wins on road

Despite starting the season with a loss, Carleton's men's field lacrosse team is thriving in what should be a successful season.

On Sept. 18 and 19, Carleton split two road games, losing to Laurier by a score of 16-8, and soundly beating McMaster 20-6

Attacker Brad Clayden, a secondyear history major from Newmarket, Ont., saw improvement during their

'We didn't play that bad, we learned from our mistakes in the first game," Clayden says. "There were a lot of things we needed to work on and we did that (in the second game)."

The improvement in the second game was highlighted by a five-goal, five-assist performance by attacker Chris Powless, son of lacrosse legend Gaylord Powless.

Clayden says Laurier can be beaten with some practise.

"That game (against Laurier) our offence was really weak," Clayden says. "When we get our offence working, we'll start pumping in some

Carleton will have another shot at Laurier at home Oct. 16, at 2 p.m.

"The refereeing was a little questionable in the first game. Also, there was a possibility of an illegal player," says player and team president Peter Hammond.

Hammond is unsure of whether the game will be protested or not because of the illegal player.

On Sept. 25 the stick-wielding Ravens host the University of Toronto at 1 p.m. at the practice field.

- Andy Watson

Golfing at Camelot

Carleton's men's varsity golf team opened up the season Sept. 20 with a tournament at the Camelot Golf Club. The Ravens, playing against teams from both Ontario, and Quebec, finished fourth on the day, shooting a team score of 329.

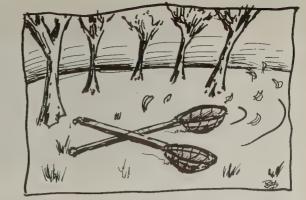
The Ravens head coach, Paul Carson, was satisfied with the results of the day, particularly with the play of Ryan Koolwine, a second-year architecture student, and fourth-year business student Tim Sullivan. Koolwine contributed to the Ravens fourth-place fin-

ish by shooting a 79, while Sullivan ended the day with an 81.

"People shoot good, I'm happy. People shoot bad, I'm still happy," says Carson, "It's a hard golf course."

The Ravens will host the next tournament, the Carleton Invitational, Sept. 29 at the Creek Golf Club. Sept. 29 at the Eagle

- Karen Irwin



CUSA writes off lacrosse debt

The Carleton University Students'
Association has absolved the men's lacrosse team of responsibility for a \$1,200 bill run up by the women's team in the early 1990s.

ĆUSA agreed that the women's lacrosse team - which no longer exists is entirely responsible for the debt.

The women's team folded at the end of the 1995 season after all the players graduated at the same time.

'Several years ago, the women's team folded," says men's lacrosse team president Pete Hammond. "Because men's was the only lacrosse team left, we were expected to pay it."

But this year CUSA recognized the men and women's lacrosse teams are two financially independent organizations

Cathy Anstey, CUSA's vice-president (internal), says poor record-keeping is responsible for the debt confusion. Because the debt is so old there is lit-

tle documentation on it," says Cathy Anstey, CUSA's vice-president(internal). Previously, field lacrosse, a competitive

club team, was funded by CUSA.

The department of physical recreation and athletics began funding the men's lacrosse team this year.

Last year some people attempted to restart the women's lacrosse team but

And any future women's lacrosse team has more to worry about than attracting

First they have to pay the previous teams' accumulated debt, says Scott Bowman, CUSA's finance commissioner. "If women's lacrosse was to start up

again, our first priority would be to get the debt paid off," says Bowman. But all is not completely gloomy for

any future women's lacrosse team.

Drew Love, director of physical recreation and athletics, suggests the profile of lacrosse could increase in the near future.

It will be interesting, because lacrosse has petitioned the league for (Ontario University Athletics) status," Love says.

An OUA meeting will be held next May discussing the possibility of making field lacrosse an official OUA sport.

This would give the Carleton field lacrosse club the opportunity to petition for varsity status.

Love says university lacrosse could become more exciting in a more competitive setting such as the varsity level.

Also, varsity sports have larger budg-

Hammond says the men's team's cur-

rent budget is \$1,600. To raise further funds for the costs of

road trips and some equipment, the team will be selling T-shirts and holding pubs



Ravens batter Gee-Gees

by MATT VANDONGEN
Charlatan Staff

Umpires invoked the 10-run mercy rule in the fifth inning of a baseball game between the Carleton Ravens and the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees. The Ravens went on to beat the Gee-Gees 15-4 at Brewers Park Sept. 18.

The win meant a lot for teamconfidence, especially after the Ravens lost their first doubleheader to Queen's University at the start of the season.

"Everybody got a hit, everybody got a run, and everybody got some confidence. . . it was a hell of a game," says Ravens catcher Jonathon King.

The Ravens won both games of the doubleheader against cross-town rival the U of O, evening their season record at 2-

Although both teams were playing each other for the first time this season, Gee-Gees coach Terry Hierlihy says he expected a strong and disciplined effort from the Carleton squad.

The game began with both teams trading runs in the first and second innings.

But by the third inning the Gee-Gees saw red — Carleton red, as the Ravens broke loose, banging in 10 runs. Starting pitcher David Burke pitched a



Ravens walk softly and carry a big bat.

strong game, holding the Gee-Gees to four runs.

A confident Raven squad came away winners over the shell-shocked Gee-Gees.

That confidence carried through into the second game of the doubleheader, featuring a hard fought match-up.

Carleton struck first for three early runs, only to watch the Gee-Gees scratch their way to within one by the fourth inning.

Pitchers Jeff Watts and Serge Beaulieu combined to shut down the Gee-Gees hitting for the rest of the game, earning Carleton a 3-2 victory.

"(The victory) showed the calibre of ball team we have," says Rick Young, the Ravens coach. Veterans stepped up their game and rookies contributed says Young.

Young singles out Chris Stark who hit a three-run home run in the first game of the doubleheader as an emerging team leader.

er, as an emerging team leader.
Daniel Floh-Back, a first-year
player says the Ravens' wins
send a message not only to
opponents, but to the department of physical recreation and
athletics.

"The story should be that we have a team," says Floh-Back. Little is done to promote Carleton teams he says.

The Ravens look to improve their record and their attendance at home Oct. 2 against Queen's University.



Keith Harris is sinking man and Ravens don't want to swim

Keith Harris Stadium is a little emptier than usual, while engineers repair a sinking section that is rendering the field unplayable.

There's a sinking of the earth in one section of the field that can be seen as a brown spot. It has spread because of early September rain.

"We're going to trim off the turf on that section, raise the level up by backfilling some topsoil and then put a turf patch back down again," says Drew Love, director of physical recreation and athletics. "It will likely take 10 days — two weeks to totally take."

Love says problems pop up once and awhile as the field matures. About five years ago, there was enough damage to the level of the surface and to the

drainage that athletics had to redo the drains and re-sod the field.

"It's a normal settling, but unfortunately it doesn't become obvious until you have a serious period of rain," says Love, who adds he doesn't expect the bill to run to more than \$1.000.

With the field out of service a few soccer and rugby games have had to be relocated to the lower field, but men's rugby coach Rob Lockwood says the venue shift has only been a minor inconvenience.

"We got bumped down (Sept. 15) to play (Royal Military College), but it wasn't the end of the world," says Lockwood. "That field held together for us. It's just a nicer environment to play up in the stadium."

— Jeff Jedras

"I have a great paying job, a workplace that appreciates and respects me because of the uniqueness of my education, and a future that brings a smile to my face..."

Scott O'Neil, TMIP Graduate '99
B. Sc. University of Windsor

NOW IT'S TIME TO

MANAGE YOUR FUTURE

TEXTILE MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Textiles Human Resources Council is looking for industrial, chemical, mechanical and other engineering, science and technology graduates for its one-year Textile Management Internship Program (TMIP). The TMIP is a unique and innovative post-graduate program delivered by McMaster University's School of Business and the Faculty of Engineering Technology at Mohawk College, in cooperation with North Carolina State University's world renowned College of Textiles located in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The next TMIP is scheduled to start in September 2000 and offers:

- world-class education in textile technology and managerial skills,
- four-month paid co-op placement within industry, and
- excellent potential for full-time, well-paying career employment.

Today's \$10 billion Canadian textile industry is highly dynamic and innovative with world class technology. To maintain our competitive position, we need well-trained future managers, supervisors and professionals who are technically competent and possess skills in communications, negotiation, and performance management. If you want to be on the cutting edge and are looking for a challenging and rewarding future, we invite you to join Canada's textile makers and contact us for more information at:

Textile Management Internship Program c/o Textiles Human Resources Council

66 Slater Street, Suite 1720, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5H1

E-mail: david.kelly.thrc@sympatico.ca and shirley.mckey.thrc@sympatico.ca

Web site: www3.sympatico.ca/thrc



Textiles Human Resources Council Conseil des ressources humaines de l'industrie du textile Mr. Pinhead on the millennium bug...



Giron your brain. Read a newspaper.

A message from the Canadian Newspaper Association innov map inhead com

Meet with our representatives at the High-Tech Career Fair - October 6 - 10 am- 4 pm

22 THE CHARLATAN September 23, 1999

Making Scenes film & video festival



Showcasing the international flavor of gay culture

by TOM O'CONNOR Charlatan Staff

Ithink the gay society is one that none of us outside it fully understands. Some heterosexuals look upon the gay society as outgoing and constantly in your face, possibly due to the overexposure of the Gay Pride parades in Ottawa and other urban centres. This being said, the expectation could be, an overexciting and almost crazy night at the movies. Yet, as the elevators open at the third floor of the World Exchange Plaza I fully begin to understand that most know nothing about gay culture, and even less about the films they make.

Other than the merchandise for sale, there are few differences between the making scenes movie outing and others. You are greeted at the entrance and invited to enter a draw for a bottle of champagne among other prizes from the community. A film projector is set up in the theatre due to constraints with videotape and film stock, yet the show goes as smoothly as any night at the movies. With these rather minor differences the festival runs just like any other. The volunteers behind this festival, however, are quite concerned about their ongoing struggle to raise the reputation of the event.

For the last eight years the Making Scenes Film Festival has fought an uphill battle — a battle against insufficient funding, prejudice and ignorance. With every year, the festival gains a more revered reputation and this season looks better than ever.

"The reputation of the festival is help-

ing us to gain more support every year," says Donna Quince, a programmer for the festival. Support from groups, such as The Ontario Arts and Canada Council for The Arts, has helped with this year's exciting line up.

This year's program, according to Quince, is "incredibly strong." The Canadian retrospective series has been established to give a "voice to our artists" and showcase some past work of Canadian film makers like Mike Hoolboom, says Quince. They have also managed to get a handful of much anticipated films, such as Ronnie Larson's Shooting Porn and Dave Morton's, Edge of Seventeen.

A new international short collection of films called, "Around the World in 8 Films" is helping establish an international flavour for the festival

"The festival has always showcased international films but this year we wanted to do something different," says José Sánchez, festival programmer. "So we put together "8 films" as a special program."

So far the festival has been a great success, so as the festival guide suggests: "Grab your passport and get ready to take an enchanting spin into the culture of queers from afar."

Making Scenes continues at World Exchange until Sept. 25. Tickets are available at the door, with student ID for \$8.50 to \$6.50, depending on the film. For more information contact the Making Scenes office at 566-2113.

For more festival coverage turn to page24.

With files by Peter Zimonjic

Foul-mouthed, nose-picking comedian drives audience to Wit's End

by JAMIE OASTLER

My 75-foot red and white limo dropped me off at the National Arts Centre fashionably early for Wit's End, a one woman play by Sandra Shamas. I quickly noticed two things: The NAC has no 90-degree corners and it would be ideal for paintball.

After patiently waiting for my tickets, I easily found my seat on the isle. Thank God for ample leg-room.

Born in Sudbury, Ontario Shamas studied with Second City comedy workshops for three years. Shamas then worked on Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock (da, da, down in Fraggle Rock) as a puppeteer before her "lone woman" comedy shows gained notoriety.

Two women arrived late, and as they were attempting to get to their seats in the front row, Shamas came on stage. She patiently waited for them as her eye movements elicited laughter from the crowd.

It was easy to see Shamas' comfort on stage reflected through her easy rapport with the audience. She interacted with us throughout the show, and mocked one lady who said, "I like your hair" which is curly and frizzy to say the least. The overall feel of the show was that we were all just friends. She told us personal life stories, rather than performing a dramatic show in a theatre.

Shamas' first words set the tone for the show, "Who left the fucking (construction on Elgin Street) out front?" She established that men were put on earth only to be ridiculed by women. She also picked her nose, blew snot and mimed clothing herself solely in Post-It Notes.

The first half of the comedy routine focused on why



Sandra Shamas was all laughs at the NAC.

she produced her first three plays, My Boyfriend's Back and There's Gonna Be Laundry, The Cycle Continues and Wedding Bell Hell.

She then went on to talk about her first performance trip to America and the five days she spent trapped at

customs, otherwise known as "The San Francisco

Shamas went to intermission discussing the divorce from her husband Frank, and the standard female friends' healing process that saved her life. Their destroyed relationship allowed her to reconcile another with her mother, to whom she hadn't talked in over 20 years.

After intermission, we returned to a somewhat more philosophical Shamas. She mainly covered the human process of dealing with a failed marriage, and the art of learning to live in the countryside. The show was named Wit's End after her farmhouse in the country: A place that turned into a prison during her one-year sabbatical from the gruelling rigors of a comedian's life.

The only two problems I found with the show, were the tickets being a little pricey for the average student, and the venue itself was more a maze than the Loeb

Wit's End is a special presentation, for which the NAC charges \$25 and upwards. All other categories of shows, for the remainder of the season, are priced substantially bishor.

Shamas is an excellent comedian, most notably having mastered the skills of timing and low-impact physical comedy. I have tried to describe the general content of her production along with some of the more memorable jokes, but it can't be done justice unless you have experienced it for yourself.

It was definitely an enjoyable evening, and I recommend as many people go before her engagement at the NAC ends Oct. 2.

THE CHARLATAN - September 23 1999 23

Three of eight films from around the world



An Angel's Revenge

by TOM O'CONNOR Charlatan Staf

A small island off the German coast is the setting for this strangely appealing film from director Angelina Maccarone. An Angel's Revenge (Ein Engel Schlagt Zuruck) is at times a twisted buddy story and at other times a rather poignant tale of people, betrayal and faith.

This modern tale begins with a devoted Christian (Charlotte) who has calculated the arrival of an angel who will usher in the apocalypse. An exhooker, Ayse, fills this role for Charlotte when she arrives on

the island. The film quickly moves through the sorted lives and secrets of those on the island and how they have either been effected or will effect Charlotte and Ayse.

An Angel's Revenge hinges on

the idea of redemption, rebirth and faith in one's God and one's self. Shot on video, the film is damp and cold much like the people of the island and at times can't help but remind you of Lars Von Trier's Breaking The Waves

The religious overtones and homosexual subtext create a smart and visually charming film, which will surprise many and impress most.

Bedrooms and Hallways

by DAVE SHEA Charlatan Staff

Bedrooms and Hallways is a wildly funny romantic comedy about the ups and downs of sexu-

At the outset of the film, every character seems comfortable with their particular sexual preference, especially Leo, a twenty-something homosexual bachelor.

Leo joins a new age men's group that becomes the catalyst for mayhem during a passing of the "honesty stone." Leo is put on the spot and openly reveals his attraction to Brendan, another member of the group who is straight. Brendan's sexual curiosity leads him in a new direction and he ends up getting together with Leo. This leads others in the group to question their sexuality,



and pushes some of them to their own uncomfortable limits.

Through chance encounters and well devised twists in the plot, Leo meets his high school sweetheart Sally (who is also Brendan's most recent girlfriend). Leo soon comes face to face with his dormant heterosexual desires, setting the stage for a clever love triangle.

The wild comedy of the movie shines with Darren, Leo's flaming roommate, and his lover Jeremy. Jeremy is a real estate agent whose kinky fantasies involve having sex with Darren in his clients' homes. The possibility of being caught creates some hilarious gags, and in turn affects Darren and Jeremy's relationship.

The magic of Bedrooms and Hallways is that it did not suggest nor demand which sexuality is the better one. It was great to see a story about homosexuality that did not define a "clear choice." This could also have been the film's down side. There was not much conflict in the film, despite certain characters trying to accept new ideas. The exploration of new sexual avenues was not too difficult for most of them, and at times it seemed like the situations were secondary to the humorous possibilities they provided. It was meant to be a comedy however, and at this it succeeded brilliantly.

The audience received Bedrooms and Hallways very well, there were times when I forgot I was watching a film. It seemed to play directly to the audience, and that helped to draw the viewer in. With a much larger budget than her previous film Go Fish, director Rose Troche combined a funny script, refreshing scene constructions and very clever editing to create a humorous and effective comment on gay and straight relation-

Blessed Are Those Who Thirst

by DAVE SHEA

The Norwegian film Blessed
Are Those Who Thirst, is a violent police thriller about a female cop named Hanne and her investigation of a series of rapes and disappearances.

Taking place in Oslo, the story begins with rapid cutting between three different sexual situations: Hanne having sex with her lesbian lover, Hakon (another cop) in bed with his lover Karen, and a young medical student, Kristine, being brutally raped by an intruder in her apartment. Through this quick-paced cutting from scene to scene, we are immediately

plunged into this disturbing

After the rape, Kristine is discovered by her father and this very emotional scene estab-lishes the close relationship they share. Hanne is assigned to Kristine's case, and discovers other rapes, some of which end in murder, seemingly per-formed by the same culprit.

Mysterious numbers scrawled in blood provide clues to the crimes, and suspicious characters pop up at different times to alter the viewer's conception of whom the killer is. Even once we know who it is, the plot continues to unfold towards a suspenseful climax, where both Kristine and her father attempt to settle their cravings for revenge.

Director Carl Jorgen Kionig applies some effective techniques to properly convey the discomfort and terror of the story. Often, we are not shown every bit of action and allowing us to fill in the blanks ourselves and thus interact with the movie.

There was also a very clever association of images. Shots of a fish tank began to represent the killer, making it a much more visual experience for the viewer. The editing was fresh, and the camera bravely explored the space in each scene. This made the film much more interesting to watch and experience.



The continued quick cutting between scenes ultimately prepared us for a shocking and intense climax, which contributed largely to making the

film work. Watching it was a pleasure, and I recommend it to anyone who enjoys an intelligent story presented with intriguing and artful style.

GET YOUR PIECE OF THE INTERNET NOW!

JM ASSOCIATES WILL SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN MAKE LIFETIME RESIDUAL COMMISSIONS BY SIMPLY REPERRING OTHERS TO THE WORDL'S PREMIER WEBSITE: THE MORE YOU CAN MAKE. YOU NEED NO EMPLOYEES, NO OVERHEAD, NO DELIVERIES, NO COLLECTING, NO INVENTORY, NO ADVERTISING NECESSARY, NO QUOTAS. YOU CAN WORK FROM HOME OR THE ROAD. IF INTERESTED, IT WILL BE DEMONSTRATED THAT THE SITE WILL HAVE ALL OTHER COMMERCIAL SITES BEAT TO BLAZESI UNLIMITED INVENTORY! THERE WILL BE NO EFFECTIVE COMPETITION YOU CAN BE IN BUSINESS IN A FEW DAYS

YOU CAN BE AT THE RIGHT PLACE AHEAD OF TIME!

YOU CAN BE AT THE RIGHT PLACE AHEAD OF TIME! REQUEST INFO RIGHT AWAY! CALL JOE MANTIONE TOLL FREE: 877.878.3613 FAX: 630.566.6882 E-MAIL: JMASSOCIATES@CONSULTANT.COM

BACK TO SCHOOL

Cheques & Cash OPEN 7 DAYS Ample Free Parking

716 INDUSTRIAL AVE

FULL SIZE DESKS FILING CABINETS BOOKCASES SWIVEL TILT CHAIRS FROM \$29 TABLES CREDENZAS

COMPUTER TABLES FROM 549 DRAFTING TABLES FROM 599 STACKING CHAIRS

& receive an additional 15% off **OUR INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF** *NEARLY NEW FURNITURE.*





Supporting 234 cultural organizations across Canada during the 1999-2000 season

TWO BOOKS ABOUT STRONG WOMEN

A Recipe For Bees Vintage Canada

Have I told you the drone's penis snaps off during intercourse with the queen bee?' asked Augusta."

So begins A Recipe for Bees, a novel by Canadian author Gail Anderson-

Dargatz.

Such punchy and masterful opening lines are a rare delight and set the tone for this juicy, enjoyable read about a farm girl growing up in the British Columbian interior early this century.

There are two great things about this book that I think make Anderson-Dargatz stand out as an upand-coming Canadian literary great.

First, the sparkling, vivacious and strong-willed nature of the main character, Augusta Olsen.

Augusta is amusing and inspiring, with her sharp tongue, quick wit and penchant for getting into trouble.

Against the odds erected by her parochial environment Augusta is strong and self-assured, demonstrating a sense of self remarkable for a woman in an isolated farming community in the pre-feminist era.

Augusta defies her cruel father-in-law

Olaf, doing the unthinkable by getting a job in town rather than subjugating herself to his patriarchal dominance.

She manages to extract as much love and happiness as she can from her quiet, shy husband Karl, but satisfies her remaining needs with an illicit lover.

Second, the opener shows off
Anderson-Dargatz's lively

Anderson-Dargatz's Invely writing — her strength as an author. I could not put this book, nor her first novel down, though the subject wasn't a particular draw for me.

Anderson-Dargatz takes a Canadian motif that has been done to death — the trials and tribulations of the isolated Canadian farm woman — and makes it interesting, engaging and new again.

Her straightforward story-telling and her ability

to breathe life and naturalness into fallibly human characters is absorbing.

I read both of her books this summer, initially drawn to Bees by listening to it read on CBC Radio's Between the Covers before bed (OK, I admit, I had no life).

I picked up her first novel *The Cure For Death By Lightening*, which also chronicles a confused and oppressed farm girl in the B.C. interior, and found it just as absorbing.

A Recipe for Bees builds on Lightning but despite their similarities the tales are not formulaic. Augusta is a more mature and feisty character, appealing forcibly to my own mind. I enjoyed Augusta best.

and feisty character, appearing over mind. I enjoyed Augusta best.
Anderson-Dargatz is a great writer who develops great characters and tells great stories that are relevant and enjoy-

able to anyone at any time. In my mind these are the hallmarks of a great writer. — Allison Hanes

By The Light of my Father's Smile Ballantine Publishing Group

Alice Walker has once again managed to shock more conservative readers with her latest novel, By the Light of My Father's Smile.

The book is a multi-layered compilation of various narrators all stemming from Robinson family.

The story itself begins with the dead father hovering above and describing the life of his youngest daughter, Susannah, a rather stoic character who finds herself losing interest in her husband after having her Tarot cards read by a Greek dwarf. Susannah goes on to find sexual liberation with the lesbian owner of an "upscale organic soul food" restaurant.

The Robinson's begin as a missionary family in Mexico where they work to convert the Mundo people, a mix of African slaves and Native Americans. These people have developed a value and belief system that Walker wishes could be prevalent today. These are people who bless sexuality and view sex as the highest spiritual act.

Susannah's sister, Magdalena (also known as Mad Dog), discovers this spiritual freedom at a very young age with one of the Mundo boys. This, however, is condemned by her father who starts beating her, for her sexual promiscuity. Magdalena, thereafter, despises her father

of her sisters arm.

Eventually Magdalena crosses over and meets her

and dies after losing it and biting a chunk of flesh out

father in the after life where the Mundo elders teach them the lessons of love and forgiveness.

of Mily

ather's

mile

The story is a little tough to follow at times but the overall effect is powerful. The language Walker uses is, as always, striking and evocative. However, I found the tale to be somewhat unrealistic and melodramatic.

— Tamara Cottle

No, Guy Smiley aren't

Sesame Street namesake

game show hosts as their



Thoughts on Sounds _

Chris Brown and Kate Fenner Geronimo (b-music)

Chris Brown and Kate Fenner's sopho-

Kate Fenner's sophomore album, Geronimo, is a refreshing change from the mundane cutand-paste pop world. A combination of powerful lyrics and strong vocals will not disappoint. The band tackles sensitive issues like the Oklahoma City bombing and faith in heaven.
Fenner's husky voice melds with
Brown's in a soulful, folkish ensemble heavily influenced by R&B and soul. Brown, the band's songwriter also tours with the Barenaked Ladies as their keyboard player. Formally members of Toronto's Bourbon Tabernacle Choir, Brown and Fenner have been getting a lot of attention since they started opening for well-known artists like Ani DiFranco. Spirited and moving, this album will grab your conscience and real you in for many repeat listens. Brown and Fenner can also be heard here in Ottawa as they make a stop at Zaphod Beeblebrox 2, Oct. 2 as a part of their northeastern tour. — Jen Sheepy

Various Artists Stigmata (Virgin Music Canada)

Picture yourself in a world unwound as height, width, length and time fade into a fifth dimension of a trance. Red's and white's licorice underneath your shut bedroom door as synthesized sound, spongesoaked in bass worm into your mind. A prayer, a chant, an artificial scream. You are listening to Stigmata, the soundtrack.

The first track, "Mary Mary" by Chumbawamba is a catchy dark dance tune beginning with the Hail Mary. You got it, you have entered the religious, new age zone. It's all vocal imagery, hands bleed, young girls puke green Jell-O as a priest is launched out of a third-floor window. And all your nouveau-music friends will be there. Bjork was there, Billy Corgan orchestrates in the background, David Bowie was there. Short version: all you atomic and Babylon trippers will love Stigmata, but the album has

Stigmata, but the album has enough mainstream feel to appeal to a large audience.

Saukrates The Underground Tapes (Capitol Hill)

- Blair Edwards

Stimulated by the recent successes of ghetto superstars like Lauryn Hill and Jay-Z, urban music in Canada has not only joined the mainstream, but is rapidly becoming the genre of the new millennium. That being said, hungry independent artists such as

rapper/producer/songwriter Saukrates from big bad T.O. are finally getting their shine.

The multitalented Saukrates puts together a nice package (previously sold in two volumes on vinyl) in his 18-track major label debut.

The Underground Tapes enlists a who's who of skilled 'emcees' from the north, east and west coasts. Likwit Crew member Xzibit brings lyrics of fury on the first single "Keep It Movin," and Rawkus' Pharoahe Monch (formerly of Organized Konfusion) shows up on the organ-looped remix to "Innovations", while Common, Choclair, Masta Ace, O.C. and also "Heltah Skeltah" complement the LP with their unique rhyme styles.

Although The Underground Tapes is jam-packed with a number of guests, they don't take away from Saukrates' wide range of conscience, lyrical and musical compositions. Guitars, drums, scratching and many more instrumental elements show that he can't be classified in just one category (he's associated with three nominations in this year's MuchMusic Video Awards), and like Lauryn Hill, Saukrates elevates hip

hop to another level.

— Herman Chan

Guy Smiley Alkaline (Smallmanrecords)

would suggest. The Winnipeg quartet is one of Canada's finest hardcore punk bands. A recent signing to Epitaph Records outside of Canada should easily vault them out of CanCon obscurity. Their third full-length effort blends the earnest pound of hardcore with bouncy punk rock sensibility that Epitaph and its kin gobble up. After "Funnel Vision," the disappointing serious lead song, the Guys rock out with twelve vociferous tunes, covering gleefully punk themes like staying young, challenging convention, saluting their throngs, and demanding that Phoenix

ship their hockey team back to Winnipeg, where it belongs. Sure,

they don't bring anything notably new to the table, but they don't need to. They serve up a ferocious set of tracks, delivering the kick-you-in-the-nuts oomph the way all good punkcore bands should.

Guy Smiley beckons to be moshed to, be it in the pit (they play Babylon Oct. 8), or by yourself in your bedroom (just watch out for the night table corners!)

— Jason Markusoff

Nectar of the Bouncing Bods

by SARAH KENNEDY Charlatan Staff

ve always had a soft spot for Canadian independent music. So it does my heart good when bands prove that my musical preference isn't based solely on patriotic inclination, but rather on the ability to appreciate the uncon-ventional, and unspoiled sounds of local talent.

Such was the case with

local band

first Friday Freebies show at Rooster's Coffeehouse Sept.

The show was the first in a series held every Friday for the rest of the year, allowing the opportunity for starving students to see live bands for

The show opened with Ottawa-based band Pilate, who could be defined as a pinch of U2, and a dash of Radiohead. This mixed together with pristine lyrical

prose made them very engaging. They set the stage alight with high energy

picked up by the four-piece band Nectar the minute they hit the stage.

Nectar's psychedelic art rock sound, complete with a taste of the Caribbean, carried on a very diverse intonation from one song to the next.

Yet they still managed to avoid the instrumental monotony that some bands fall prey

"At times the bands seemed a bit hampered by the sound system, but everyone seemed

to be having a really good

Nectar was definitely the highlight of the show," says Nick Pinney, a spectator. Nectar gives the invigorat-

ing persona of a band who places a lot of emphasis on the importance of entertaining through live performance.

You can't go many places to see live bands for free," says Greg Sherlock, the band's lead singer, "We've been playing together for a long time and put a lot of effort into our live shows.

The band, together since 1997, has already proved their ability to shed the "up and

coming'

band image, by selling out their first album Ambrosia which they define as "fabled food of the gods."

Rooster's tables remained packed for the entire night, offering the perfect combination of a high energy atmos-phere and a cozy coffeehouse

"Ten years ago, the cam-pus was the place to see new music," says Rooster's manager Chris Kuspira.



DECLASSIFIE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PRICEWATERHOUSE COOPERS is looking for motivated team players for part-time work in their National Research Centre (no sales). Must be available evenings and weekends and have customer service or telephone experience. Computer skills (MS Office, Windows) are an asset. Bilingualism is preferred but not required. Apply by fax to (613) 236-6701, ATTENTION: ANA. Please note that three references must be provided and they will be contacted.

A GREAT PART-TIME JOB for future high school math teachers (people planning to do a B. Ed.). Gain valuable teaching experience and curriculum knowledge as a one-on-one math tutor (Gr. 9-11, 12, or OAC Cal., Alg., or Finite) at our Preston St. location. Rate: \$12.50-\$20/hr. Must be a 3rd year math student or higher. Previous tutoring/teaching/TA experience an asset. Fax resume and covering letter to: MathCubed at 567-

CANADIAN FEED THE CHILDREN, an international development and relief agency, seeks full and part-time people to help raise funds nightly throughout the year, door-to-door. You'll be paid \$7/hour and be part of a committed and fun crew. Call Stephanie, 232-7505.

BABYSITTER REQUIRED in my home (Fisher/Baseline). Wednesday to Friday, 11:30a.m. to 4:00p.m. One 5 year old. Some housekeeping. 224-0034.

COURSES/EDUCATION

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

STUDIED FOR AN 'A'...got a 'D'? Join one of the numerous study skills workshops offered by Student Life Services. For more information call 520-6600.

COURSES/EDUCATION

(October 13-17) TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

INJEINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: see a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Call Student Life Services at 520-6600 for specific times.

THESIS WRITER'S WORK GROUP starting September 24. (Services at 520-6600. Contact Student Life

GRADUATING SOON? NEED ADVICE? The 'Graduating Year Experience Program' can help! These workshops offer you an overview of the graduate/professional school application process, thesis writing tips, and tips for the job search process. Register at Student Life Services, 520-6600. Workshop dates: Thursdays, October 7, 14, 21 (4:00-6:00 p.m.).

TUTOR HELP on economics, statistics, math, physics, business. Tutor holds masters degree. 8 years experience. Guaranteed better grades. Free parking. Individual Tutoring. \$10/first hour, 736-5235.

FINANCIAL PLANNING at university -Getting Your Money's Worth. Join us in Baker Lounge for a free workshop on how to effectively budget. Monday, September 27, 12:30p.m. to 1:30p.m. Sponsored by Student Life Services.

FREE ESSAY WRITING WORKSHOP! Monday, October 4 from 12:30p.m. to 1:30p.m. in Baker Lounge. Start Writing for success. Sponsored by Student Life Services, 520-6600.

SERVICES

VISA

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

> MOUNTAIN BIKES CHEAP! Dave's Recycled Bikes & Boards. Tune-ups, trade-ins. 231-2317. 407 Catherine St. By Voyageur.

WORD PROCESSING-\$2.00/1st page. Additional page-\$1.50/page. Supplied on diskette-\$3.00/disc. Graphic inserts-\$5.00/insert. Photocopies and binding available. Same day delivery services. Call Brenda 749-2877

Volunteer Market Place

Wednesday, Sept. 29 Baker Lounge, 10 am to 3 pm Over 20 organizations Contact us @ 520-2600 ext. 1858 cvc@carleton.ca

Dee you there!

- · learn about community organizations
- help the community
- volunteer opportunities
 - gain work experience



SPORTS

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students

Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

> CALLING ALL HOCKEY PLAYERS, Ravens tryouts, Friday, September 24 and Wednesday September 29 at 8:00a.m., R.A. Centre. Call 523-4733.



be able to withstand tremendous pressure. No experience necessary. Apply today. Work tonight.

For lemons only.



mikeshardlemonade.com

Browse our new and improved web site.



Check out this week's issue as well as issues from the 1999-00 publishing year www.charlatan.on.ca

Economics 105: free

fact

Proper use of disposable income does not include listing items at ebay. Why pay to post?



TERTRODES, DESES, COMPUTERS, COLLECTIBLES, CHAIRS, ELECTRONICS, CARS, PLANES,
AND ARYTHING CLEE TO GET YOU INCOMENTATE CRUNCH. NOTE: YOU WILL NOT BE ELD-BLE FOR GAZEMAN UNITED YOU RECISTER AT THE ABOVE WER ADDRESS EDEALCON HAS NO AFFLICTION OR RELATIONSHIP IN ANY WAY WITH ERAY

11:59 pm.

The library is closed.

Your paper is due tomorrow at 8:00am. Do you know where your research materials are ?



Find the information you need online. Open 24/7



www.elibrary.ca





Catching Flight

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 8

SEPTEMBER 3

199

PLAY

COGNOS JEOPARDY!

CO-OP and GRADUATING STUDENTS in:

- COMPUTER SCIENCE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
 - COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEERING •

HEAR ABOUT

EXCITING SOFTWARE CAREERS

Marie Inchiny Const. Control

EXCITING CAREERS

FEATURING SPECIAL GUEST & RETURNING CHAMPION

& RETURNING CHAMPION

RUB ASHE

TOULUA INC Senior VV,

PRIZES!

FREE PIZZA and BEVERAGES

Oliver's - 1st Floor, University Centre - Carleton U Wednesday, October 6, 1999 - 6:00 p.m.

WWW.cognos.com



News Health care limbo: Canadian student denied OHIP; told to stay in closet. page 5

national Sending support: Iranian students sentenced to death find support in page 9 Canada.

feature

Pump up the jam: Culture jamming laughs in the face of the mainstream. page 12

op/ed Should they stay or should they go: The views on how immigration is handling the flood of Chinese migrants.

Perspectives Not in my back yard: Export creditors are causing concern in a small Guyanese village. page 15

Sports Ravens' rugby rules: Men's rugby earns first place in OUA division II

arts A sultry dish of soul: An evening at Zaphod's 2 with the delightful Ivana Santilli. page 21

OPEN 7 DAYS

FILING CABINETS BOOKCASES SWIVEL TILT CHAIRS CREDEDZAS

DEARLY NEW FURNITURE.

Show us your Student ID

& receive an additional 15% off

OUR INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF

COMPUTER TABLES STACKING CHAIRS

Mr. Pinhead on the stock market ... My mom does the groceries. Grow your brain. Read a newspapel



VOLUME 29 ISSUE 8 Room 531 Unicentre 1125 Colonel By Drive Carleton University Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6 Editorial 520-6680 Advertising 520-3580 e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager STEVEN PECKETT News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH National JOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES Features JODY SMITH Perspectives TAMARA COTTLE Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts PETER ZIMONJIC Photography STUART TREW Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

LAURA GRICE

Contributors

MICHAEL BECHMANIS, SURYATAPA
BHATTACHARYA, KELLIE BOZZ,
MARGE BROWN, SIOBHAN BYRNE,
DIANE CAMPBELL, CRYSTAL
CONNORS, KEARIE DANIEL, CHADLEY
DESPAULT, KAREN FISH, SPENCER
GALLICHAN-LOWE, JAYDEN GREEN,
KAREN IRWIN, HAFEEZ
JANMOHAMED, JEFF JEDRAS,
JENNIFER JONES, SARAH KENNEDY,
MICHELE KUISMA, DAN MCHARDIE,
SHAUN MCKENNA, ANGELA MILLER,
TOM O'CONNOR, TIMA PATEL, PEDRO
RIP, SCOTT PETERSEN, STEPHAN
PICARD, CAROLYN SHIMMIN, DAVE
SOMMER, WILL STOS, ADAM STRANKS,
DAN THOMPSON, MATT VANDONCEN,
REUBEN VILLAGRACIA, SHELLEY
WHETTER, ERIK WHITE, ADAM
WIENDELS, PAUL YEGHOUCHLAN,
BRANDY ZIMMERMAN

Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER

Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlatan's pintos are produced at the Carleton University's undependent student newspaper, is an editorially and Famouthy descriptions sournal, published weekly during the fall and water semesters, and mostfly during the summer Charlato, is a most profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlatan Editorial content is the water responsibility of others at Staff members. The Charlatan reserves the right to oth letters for length and grammar. The official machine of the Charlatan reserves the right to oth letters for length and grammar. The official machine of the Charlatan is plastic and fautastic. The board of directors of Charlatan Publications Inc. 18 Steem Zutted et al Contents are copyright 1999. Nothing may be duplicated in any way outhout the prior written permission of the editor-in-chief. All rights reversed ISSN 0151-1859 Subscriptions cost \$24 for individuals and \$52 for institutions. Includes \$65T. National advertising for the Charlatan is handled through Canadian University Press Media Services Company (Campus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, MSH 124, (416) 481-7283

On the cover





Photo by Shaun McKenna

Letters etc.

VniceBox call 520-7500

I just finished reading the article about binge drinking. If people want to drink until they pass out, that is their constitutional right. This is university and they dispense alcohol everywhere and it's as everywhere and it's as easy to get a drink as it is to buy a cup of coffee. Students are practically brainwashed into drinking. And don't you think it's a contradiction to have ads for Mike's Hard Lemonade in the same paper as this article? [BLEEP!]

It's really great that Carleton has decided that people with handicapped permits have to pay park-ing at the metres even though they don't have to pay in the city. Why don't ve just beat them with a stick too while we're at it? [BLEEP!]

Did you really need to put in those pictures about abortion? They weren't exactly the best-looking pictures ever. And about abortion, all these people who say, 'abortion is wrong,' it is really none of their business. It is every woman's personal choice to have an abortion or not. [BLEEP!]

You want to know why there are less handicap parking space on campus? Because assholes like the guy in the gold-coloured, dark-tinted ed windows, bass-banging, loud. Volkswagen Golf parked in one without a permit. These people make me sick. Don't park in a handicapped space unless you are handicapped and that doesn't mean being an ass-

[BLEEP/]

I am getting tired of people thinking that the end of 1999 is the end of the millennium. It's not. It's the end of the century, but not the millennium. The actual start of the millennium is at the beginning of the year 2001. I hope people get this straight because it's looking like an international embarrassment.

[BLEEP!]

So Carole Dunlevie feels it is necessary for handicapped people to nandcapped people to pay their parking fees whenever they are parked on campus. Well, Ms. Dunlevie, I hope the day comes when you somehow come down with a disability because I'll take great pleasure in getting that change out of your [BLEEP!]



Write us. Please.

Please include vour name. program, year of study and phone number.

us is the Charlatan, Room 531 Unicentre

email is good too

edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca

"I have a great paying job, a workplace that appreciates and respects me because of the uniqueness of my education, and a future that brings a smile to my face...'

> Scott O'Neil, TMIP Graduate '99 B. Sc. University of Windsor

NOW IT'S TIME TO

MANAGE YOUR FUTURE

TEXTILE MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Textiles Human Resources Council is looking for industrial, chemical, mechanical and other engineering, science and technology graduates for its oneyear Textile Management Internship Program (TMIP). The TMIP is a unique and innovative post-graduate program delivered by McMaster University's School of Business and the Faculty of Engineering Technology at Mohawk College, in cooperation with North Carolina State University's world renowned College of Textiles located in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The next TMIP is scheduled to start in September 2000 and offers:

- world-class education in textile technology and managerial skills,
- four-month paid co-op placement within industry, and
- excellent potential for full-time, well-paying career employment.

Today's \$10 billion Canadian textile industry is highly dynamic and innovative with world class technology. To maintain our competitive position, we need well-trained future managers, supervisors and professionals who are technically competent and possess skills in communications, negotiation, and performance management. If you want to be on the cutting edge and are looking for a challenging and rewarding future, we invite you to join Canada's textile makers and contact us for more information at:

Textile Management Internship Program

c/o Textiles Human Resources Council 66 Slater Street, Suite 1720, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5H1 E-mail: david.kelly.thrc@sympatico.ca and shirley.mckey.thrc@sympatico.ca Web site: www3.sympatico.ca/thrc



Textiles Human Resources Council

Conseil des ressources humaines de l'industrie du textile

Meet with our representatives at the High-Tech Career Fair - October 6 - 10 am- 4 pm



We've got a great evening planned to celebrate the Silverware (5th) Anniversary!

And you're invited!

In addition to our fine brews and fare, we are also featuring local favourites

the Hennessey Trio

Satuirday, October 2, 1999

7:30fm Casual Dress, of course.

99 Fifth Ave. 237-0448 FREE PARKING

No OHIP for you

Canadian has foreign student status, not covered by health care

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

Stay in a closet. That's the advice a SCarleton journalism student received when she discovered she was without health care coverage for three months, and probably out of luck for a scholar-

ship.
Rene Pollett returned to Canada from Italy this August after three years overseas to enter the second-year of the Masters of Journalism program, On Sept. 24 she applied for a scholarship from the Italian Embassy to study in Italy next summer. One of the requirements is a medical exam. That's when the trouble

"I came back here thinking that I had coverage, because in the graduate calendar it says part of our tuition goes towards health care coverage," says

But when she made an appointment at Health Services, she learned she wasn't covered under the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP). She would have to pay cash for the physical, upwards of \$84 she doesn't have

"I started to question why do I have to

pay for this in cash?" says Pollett.

After talking to OHIP again on Sept. 28, Pollet was told she will not be granted health care coverage because she may return to Italy after her studies end in

"Now it's a question of hundreds of dollars," she says. "It was so upsetting leaving the office.

The scholarship deadline was Sept. 28,



Pollett has no coverage in Canada, even though she's a Canadian citizen.

but she got an extension to get the medical forms in as soon as possible.

Pollett could buy private health coverage, but she says it doesn't make sense to spend up to \$200 for a physical she doesn't need in order to apply for a \$1,200 scholarship she might not get.

"But on top of that, I have no health care coverage," says Pollet. "(OHIP) said their best advice to me would be to stay in a closet. Coming back to Canada and seeing all the changes is really frightening. It's not the Canada I know.

Debra Weinber, Health Services

administrator, says OHIP has stopped paying for a number of procedures, including third-party physicals, defined as a physical needed by someone other than the patient.

"If you were a student, Health Services used to take the loss," says Weinber. "But just because of declining budgets and more cutbacks by the Ministry of Health, we just couldn't afford to do that any-

Weinber says OHIP allows one physical examination a year and it's possible Pollet could use that to cover the scholar-

ship.
"If she hasn't had one in a couple of years and it's legit, we could probably put that through as her yearly physical but if there were any papers and forms, she'd probably have to pay for those," says Weinber.

She says the fees for doctors to fill out forms usually run about \$10 to \$20, and

the flat fee for a third party exam is \$50. Graduate Students' Association president Soha Al-Haddad says it's possible the GSA could help Pollett with a loan or emergency grant.

"It has to be brought to council and they have to apply for it, but if she doesn't have the money and this (exam) is a requirement it's a possibility," says Al-

As for being without medical insurance, if Pollett has an accident she will get some help from the student drug and accident plan.

Rob Jamieson, the administrative offi-cer with the Carleton University Students' Association who administers the health plan, says he'd like to talk to Pollet about the coverage.

The coverage is intended to complement OHIP and doesn't include physicals.

Meanwhile, Pollett is left to either pay for the exam out of pocket or hope the embassy is understanding.

"I don't know what it'll mean, certainly they'll question it," says Pollett. "I know there's a Canadian person on the board that examines the applications, and I'm hoping that person will understand what's going on and be able to explain it to the rest of them."

Light rail gets green ligh

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

At present, the only submay.

Aregion are fast food restaurants, but t present, the only subways in the that could change as early as the summer

Despite a delay in the start of the Ottawa-Carleton Light Rail Pilot Project (LRPP), the new above-ground subway should be in place to deal with the influx of first-year students expected in the fall

Regional council's transit committee approved recommendations for the LRPP a narrow 10-6 margin in a vote held

The project has expected one-time costs of \$16 million and annual operating costs of about \$4 million.

Council introduced an agreement with the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) which will allow OC Transpo to operate the system, rather than unionized CPR staff, effectively reducing costs. OC Transpo will lease the land surrounding the railway from CPR for the duration of the two-year project, and has the option to renew the agreement for another two years. Under council's original approach, CPR would have controlled most of the new Light Rail system with OC Transpo as a junior partner.

The negotiations with CPR have put the project one year behind schedule. Three Talent train sets, to be purchased from Bombardier, were originally due to be ready by next year. The talks with CPR delayed the purchase, and the trains will now be ready for delivery in early 2001.

Stuart Lister, assistant to Capital Ward councillor Clive Doucet, says his office is very supportive of the project.

"It's a great thing for the ward, the cap-

ital in general, and especially Carleton University," he says.

The Light Rail system will feature five proposed stations from Lebreton Flats to South Keys, including one in the Carleton near Residence located Commons. Once the project is under way, a train will arrive on campus every 15 minutes.

Passenger platforms in the culvert will include two unheated shelters, lights and

But some safety concerns about Carleton raised by the transit committee remain unaddressed.

The CPR bridge spanning the Rideau River in the south end of campus currently serves as "a convenient, illegal route for

travelling between Carleton University and Vincent Massey Park, states the report delivered to council. "The very low train activity on the CPR line has contributed to the sense of security felt by trespassers, who have limited refuge possibilities should a train arrive while they are midway across the bridge

The region currently has no plans to enhance the existing bridge to accommodate pedestrians or build a separate crossing over the river, says Pamela Sweet, the region's director of policy and infrastructure planning.

But she says University and the National Capital Commission, which

controls the parkland, might be interested in such a project if the LRPP is successful. The possible enhancement could cost as much as \$500,000.

The report proposes ways to eliminate trespassing, including secure fencing of the corridor, more signs, education programs and fining violators. The security



measures have yet to be introduced.

James Pratt, the Carleton University Students' Association's director of educational affairs, whose portfolio includes transportation issues, says CUSA has no official comment on the safety concerns the LRPP would bring to the campus and

Credit card leads to arrest

by LAURA FITCH Charlatan Staff

Aman was arrested Sept. 25 in relation to thefts occurring on Carleton's campus.

Steven Tyo, 28, was arrested around noon and charged with numerous counts of fraud after attempting to use a credit card reported stolen from a locker in the men's change room in the Physical Recreation Centre.

Tyo was arrested after he bought some gift certificates, paid for by credit card, at a local retail store, says 5gt. Anda Pember of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police. A sales clerk found the card listed as stolen after Tyo had left the store. Tyo returned the next day, this time with another card. A clerk recognized him, and called the police. A day-planner that was also reported stolen from a Carleton locker was found in Tyo's

possession

Locker thefts around campus are a relatively commonplace occurrence, says assistant director of campus safety, Len Boudreault. "They are crimes of opportunity," which tend to increase around September when students return to school from summer break, he says.

Director of physical recreation and athletics, Drew Love, says athletics is doing what it can to decrease potential thieves' opportunities, but "we do have thefts. We process up to 1,500 people a day."

There are regular 'spotchecks' where athletics staff will be sent into the locker rooms to monitor for any break-ins.

These checks are increased during the fall and on weekends, when there are more chances for a thief to make his move. Patrons are also cautioned to use locks on their lock-



Lockers shmockers.

ers, but, says Love, sometimes these measures are not enough.

Thieves can cut through locks using bolt-cutters the size of kitchen shears, which are easy to hide from view, he says.

Athletics does not offer locker insurance for those who want some extra protection for their goods.

The best way to ensure your really good stuff stays yours is to leave it at home.

Volunteer recognition

VOLUNTER

by SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA

Volunteering is not about doing jobs that make you proud of yourself" states a poster near the International Students' Centre.

Carleton recognized an important aspect of its community with the Volunteer of the Year Award, Sept.

Instituted this year, the awards recognize the work of volunteers on campus who work with the community's services and other organized events. Based on nominations made by the respective services, the awards were presented to 15 volunteers by Sheila Jenkins, director of services for the Ottawa-Carleton Volunteer region.

"We came up with this concept sometime in March this year but it was too late to award them right away so we presented the awards in September," says Mohamad Barakat, co-ordinator of the Carleton Volunteer Centre.

Nomination papers were sent out to various co-ordinators, which were sent back with a letter explaining why the person nominated should be receiving the award. There was one award each for the

services operated by the Carleton University Students' Association and seven others that made a significant contribution to the Carleton community

"Volunteers go out of their way and are like unpaid full-time staff. They make a difference and we are recognizing them," says Barakat.

"It is encouraging to see people give so much in time and energy, especially students, some with families. So it is a generous gift that should not be taken for granted," says Cheryl Christensen, Carleton University Students' Association's director of services.

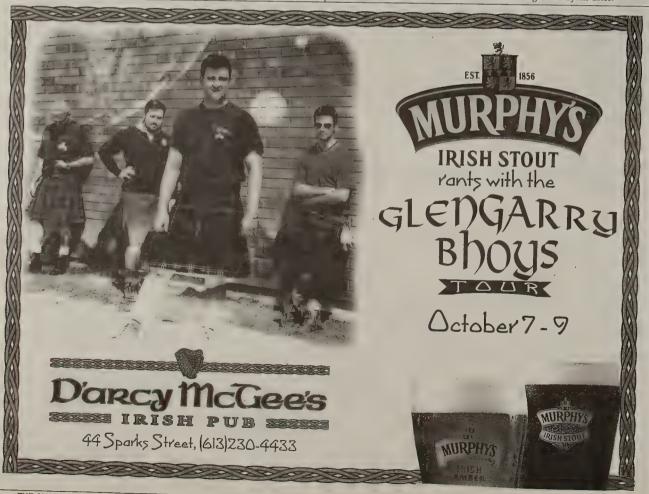
CUSA funded the awards and all winners received token presents including certificates of merit and CUSA mugs.

mugs.

"What motivates most people is they volunteer for what they care about. They don't expect to be recognized but when it happens, it's nice," says

Christensen.

The volunteer award winners are; John Hughson, Joanne Kandall, Jody Frances Smith, Jennifer Tattersall, Evan Cooper, Pete LePage, Aisha Farah, Robert D'aoust, Andrew Dyche, Mariska ter Meer, Laird Hindle, Sharil Dewa, Grant Carey, Mike Buckthought and Cyndi Grice.



Carleton hiring vp of research

by SIOBHAN BYRNE Charlatan Staff

ne professor's feathers were ruffled last week when Carleton University launched national advertisements for the position of vice president of research hefore they released an internal advertisement for existing Carleton professors.

Larry Black, a Carleton history professor, says the university should have advertised for the position internally before it began advertising nationally.

Nancy Adamson, university secretary, says the committee responsible for making recommendations to the president concerning hiring the new research vice president intended on having the position advertised internally and externally simultaneously.

The internal ad should have gone out sooner to the university community and it didn't and that's entirely my fault," says Adamson. "I went on holiday and it just didn't surface soon enough. I woke up in the middle of the night a week or so ago and I thought 'oh my God, I blew it'."

However, Adamson says it is standard practice to advertise off campus and on

Advertisements for the job have been placed in the Globe and Mail, the Canadian Association of University Teachers Bulletin

The vice president of research position was created shortly after Richard Van Loon became Carleton's president. John ApSimon has held the position for two years but will be retiring.

Duncan Watt, vice president of finance and administration, says he is doing a similar search for a new director of human resources right now and he has simultaneously advertised internally and

Although the advertisements for the vice presidency position were intended to



Is that a new dean in your beaker?

Black says the position should be advertised to existing staff members first.

"One can assume that there is a lot of expertise on campus," says Black. would enable them to. . . eliminate the job they are advertising (for) off-campus because the person whom they would hire... is already here."

When vice presidents and deans are hired, they are hired as professors and allocated a salary. Beyond their salary, the president negotiates a stipend that will be

that professor leaves their position as a vice president or dean, they will continue as a professor with a professor's salary.

The university would save money if it

decides to hire a professor from within because the university already pays for that person's salary.

Black argues that "at a time when. the library is reeling, programs and courses are being chopped. . ." the university should look within before they advertise

lews briefs

Fortified with a healthy dose of altruism

Ahoy! Kim Campbell!

How would past pioneers of women's rights view the situation of Canadian women in public and political life in

That's the question the Right Honourable Kim Campbell, former prime minister of Canada, asked in her lecture on women's rights in the 20th century at Carleton, Sept. 28.

Campbell spoke about the situation in Canada today, where women makeup only one-third of Parliament. There have only been two female premiers and one female prime minister to date.

Campbell said despite such obstacles, Canada is a "post-modern society," challenging the patriarchal system much more than the United States.

Campbell is now the chair of the Council of Women World Leaders, and spoke mainly about the status of women in the broader international community. She described the recent forums put on by the council in Washington, D.C. and their positive effects on women's ranking in trade affairs and financial matters. Campbell says the council's mission is to show the public the "normality" and 'naturalness" of women as leaders. Campbell says she hopes that by presenting women as role models, the council will help make women in cabinet the

Campbell concluded by saying the idea is not to "edge men off the stage, but to allow everyone to participate in public life. She said leadership should not be based on gender because doing so would "cheat us all from the maximum of what our fellow human can do."

- Carolyn Shimmin

United Way campaign begins

The kickoff day for the annual Carleton United Way campaign is Sept. 30. Packed with events like the president's barbecue, the Tory Bake Sale, and the Building and Grounds Fishing Frolic, the day will be an enthusiastic start to an entire month of fundraising.
This year's goal is \$115,000. Chair of

the campaign Diane Proulx is looking for an increase in participation by students, faculty and staff. Carleton's participation usually falls in the 47 to 50 per cent range while University of Ottawa is in the 70 to 80 per cent area

With many donations of time and money coming from Carleton staff, an enthusiastic student response would be very welcome, she says

Usually in September students are still organizing themselves for the year ahead and are very familiar with lightweight

A good way to look at a donation is to

think of it as "two dollars (per) paycheque or a coffee a week," says Proulx.

The United Way donates 85 per cent of every dollar it receives to local charities. For Proulx, the United Way is an

organization committed to community. and local communities have shown their appreciation in return by donating a large number of prizes.

Fund-raising events run for the month

Kellie Bozz

Alumni are back

Alumni will be able to meet and greet the people in their neighbourhood this weekend at Carleton's annual reunion, Homecoming '99.

The featured events, running from Oct. 1-3, should interest both current students and graduates, says Gary Shaver, assistant director of Development and Alumni Services.

Shaver says students are more than welcome to attend all events.

A pub night with prizes and giveaways will be held at Oliver's Oct.1.

Other events include a Family Fun Festival and a softball tournament, both at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 2 at athletics.

The new Arthur Kroeger College of Public Affairs will be officially launched with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. outside the college in the Loeb Building, Oct. 2.

A panel discussion moderated by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporations's Peter Mansbridge will take place at Alumni Hall in Southam Hall at 3 p.m.,

The day's events will close with the Saturday Night Fever dance, featuring the local band The Hammerheads, at 8 p.m. at Porter Hall in the Unicentre.

The School of Social Work will celebrate its 50th anniversary throughout the weekend in conjunction Homecoming.

To find out more about events, call the Homecoming box office at 520-3720.

- Michael Olson

Cop shop open house The Department of University Safety is holding an open house in Robertson Hall between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Oct. 1.

Students can meet patrol staff, department managers, student volunteers from the community protection centre and members of the student safety patrol.

The open house includes displays and demonstrations on patrol services and safety issues.

For more information, contact Brian Billings, community safety co-ordinator at 520-2600, ext. 1594.

Michael Olson

Question Period

What's the deal with all the construction and landscaping around campus and why is it happening now as opposed to in the summer?

Diane Campbell, Journalism IV

The deal is pride in who and what we are. Carleton University has a spectacular physical location and an increasing reputation, but we are often too diffident about both. For years people passing the campus on Bronson had little idea that this was the site of a major university. The construction on Bronson is to give us an entrance commensurate with who we are and the landscaping is to make our campus a better place to be in. We do try to get most of the construction projects completed during the summer months. However, our priority is to complete the work in the academic buildings first. This summer we undertook two major projects the renovations to the Loeb Building to accommodate the new Arthur Kroeger College of Public Affairs opening this fall and significant renovations to expand and improve the bookstore. It was critical that these projects be complete before students returned and thus they took precedence over any outside work. Our next priorities were the parking garage and the work on new signage at the Bronson-Sunnyside entrance to campus. In both cases, unexpected problems delayed the projects. However, some of the other outside work, especially the landscaping, is scheduled for the fall because that is the best time to do that sort of work. Having said all that, in November we will begin major

buildings. The plan is to add three floors of classroom, office and laboratospace to the Minto CASE Engineering Building in order to accommodate o expanding high tech enrolments. This \$6 million project is being funded by the government and local industrial partners through the Access to Opportunities program.

Why aren't there any apartments for married students? There are many married student apartments at other Ontario universities. Do you think this should be taken into consideration when Carleton is going to build a new residence?

William Chaomei, Masters of Public Administration, I

According to the department of housing, there seems to be little demand for this type of housing and they have received very few inquiries from married couples. A number of years ago the Graduates Students Association and the Faculty of Graduate Studies looked into the feasibility of building new residences which would include some apartments for married students. However, it turned out not to be a good business decision to build new accommodations, although the graduate students were successful in having a residence building designated for their use. We will be looking carefully at the need for new residences during this academic year and we will look again at this

Have a question you'd like to ask Richard Van Loon? You can e-mail it to us at edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca, or drop by in person at room 531 Unicentre. Please include your name, year and program.



Career Exploartion Month October '99

	(3)	4	3	000	CAREER	U
	00		0	6		ц
	The Graduating Year Experience Workshop 10 Odam - 6 Odpm 513 Uncentre	ENTERPREDISTING DAY IN ONE AND A CONTROL OF THE AND	Interviews Skills Workshop Stony 7 Sgan 2 Out-everve Working in the 18 Workshop Working in the 18 Workshop The Cardonian Ston 25 Troy Building Experience Workshop The Cardonian Ston 25 Troy Building Experience Workshop The Cardonian Ston 19 Troy Building Experience Workshop Experience Workshop	Working in the US Workshop 2 30pm - 3 50pm 28 1 For Building Skills Gained from Volunteering Workshop 11 30pm - 12 30pm 513 Uncernie Reaume Writing Workshop 10 30pm - 11 30pm 513 Uncernie		F
	Career Fair Hi-Tech Fair 10 00am - 4 00pm Porter Hall. 2° Floor Uncentre	WORK & STUDY ABROAD DAY (10 00an - 4 00pm Baker Lounga, 4* Floor Unicentre Exploring an international Career International Career International Career STATE AND TO STAT	Employability Skilis. The Essential Employability Skilis. The Essential Careet Networking Techniques for the New Killerium. New Killerium. Beskel Lounge, 4F-foor Univente Baskel Lounge, 4F-foor Univente Workshop or Sort Skilis in the IT World Workshop or Sort Skilis in the IT World Careet Workshop or Sort Stills on the IT Stars - 12.30pm - 513 Unicente Careet Workshop or Sort Stills on Sort Sort Stills on Sort Sort Sort Sort Sort Sort Sort Sort	Preparing an International Togener Workshop Success in the Workplace Workshop 1 30pm - 2.30pm S13 Unicentee		3
	Career Fair General Fair 10 Obam - 4 Oppm Porter Hall 2** Floor Uncentre	Student Lile Services - OPEN VOUSE FOR WINGSTER Fibro Uncente Tours 10 00am 11 00am 100pm, 2 00pm Time Management Balancing Your Academic Lile and Your Job Search Workstop 10 30am - 11 30am 513 Unnente	Resume Writing Workshop 10 30am - 11 30am 513 Unicentre Self Marketing Strategies Workshop 1 30pm - 2.30pm 513 Unicentre	ASSOCIATION DAY 10 00am - 1100am abser Lounge 4º Floor Uncentre Learn the Basics 10 30am - 1130am 513 Unicentre 10 30am - 1330am 513 Unicentre Asterowing Workshop 130pm - 3 00pm 513 Unicentre	ŕ	F
Career			00	25		Σ
	(7)	0		24	3	U,

Dates, Times and Places of Workshops are subject to change, Please contact Career Services to confirm. 520-6611 career@carleton.ca Please sign up for workshops at Career Services, Room 508 Unicentre

Pro-life group decides to stay away

National

by KEARIE DANIEL Charlatan Staff

The Genocide Awareness Project — an extremist pro-life group that uses graphic images to get its message across — will not be on the University of British Colombia's campus this week as planned.

The group was supposed to arrive on UBC's campus midweek where it planned to put up posters juxtaposing graphic images of abortion with those of genocide and starving children in Africa

Todd Beauchamp, the campus outreach co-ordinator for the Centre for Bjoethical Reform (CBR), says GAP uses such graphic images because there are many similarities between the genocide and abortion.

"The genocide victim has lost its chance to live," he says. "The Jews were taken against their will and killed in concentration camps. They had no choice. Unborn babies are being killed without being given a choice."

But GAP's plans were thrown into upheaval when UBC got a court injunction to stop the group from coming unless it complied with the university's specific

UBC's administration had asked the group to post warning signs around the display itself, avoid using loud speakers that might have disrupted classes, and restrict the time the display would be up.

The university also demanded the group setup its exhibition in a specific location where students could avoid it if they wanted to.

Greg Cunningham, executive director of the CBR says although GAP would've gone along with most of the demands, UBC's stipulation on where the group could display its materials was unreasonable.

"UBC authorities told us they would arrest us and confiscate our signs if we attempted to display them without signing an agreement which guaranteed that we would not be able to display them," he says. "This is Orwellian double speak that is right out of the book Animal Farm."

According to Cunningham, the group once signed such an agreement and was then delegated to an extremely "low-flow" area on campus where few students actually passed by.

actually passed by.

Cunningham adds UBC asked the group to pay \$10,000 a day, and deposit \$5,000 to provide counselling for anyone who may be disturbed by the group's images.

"The question I would ask students is whether or not they, or any other campus organization, can afford to pay \$10,000 to protest on campus," says Cunningham.

But student representatives at the university say the pro-life group isn't being discriminated against, despite its claims.

Vice president of the Alma Mater Society Mary Ann Adamec says, "the university actively supports freedom of expression of different groups on campus. They (GAP) are encouraged as a student society to do so."

But she adds, they should refine their activities to a specific locale to be fair to other students who may be severely

offended by the group's views.

But some students don't think the university should even be that willing to

accommodate the group. Erin Kaiser, post-secondary liaison for the external commission of the Alma Mater Society, says she doesn't believe this group should have the right to demonstrate at all.

"The display promotes hate and contempt against women and abortion providers," she says.

Kaiser has filed a complaint with the

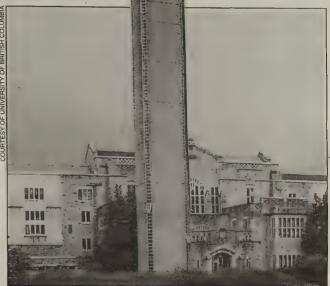
Kaiser has filed a complaint with the British Columbia Human Rights Commission regarding GAP's display tactics, and has decided to go through the entire process alone if need be.

"I am hoping it will set a precedent, so GAP will not be able to do this at other Canadian universities," she says.

GAP is also planning a lawsuit of its own, because it says the university is taking away rights enshrined in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms from its students.

"Canadian students do not have the right to protest," says Beauchamp. "Canada more nearly resembles a Third World country (or) police-state, rather than a Western democracy." Anti-GAP students were planning a

Anti-GAP students were planning a 10,000-strong protest against GAP on Sept. 29, but called it off when the group didn't come. But organizers say anti-GAP students scored a victory anyhow since GAP didn't have the chance to setup even one of its posters.



Stringent restrictions kept GAP from postering UBC's campus with graphic images of abortion.

Iranian students finding Canadian support



Protests by Iranian students have made headlines around the world. The international community is watching history unfold in the Islamic Republic.

by DAN McHARDIE

Protesters in Toronto hope to pressure the Iranian government into cancelling the death sentences of four stu-

dents arrested after challenging the Islamic regime this summer.

The jailed Iranian students were detained after a six-day span of protests in July following the government's rever-

sal of a press rights law.

Despite the fact the protests were the largest since the 1979 Islamic revolution that brought down the Shah's regime, this summer's civil disobedience was unable to halt the Iranian government from reneging on the press rights law.

Hassan Varash, spokesperson for the Urgent Action Committee, says the state's revolutionary guard broke into Tehran University dormitories and rounded up 1,200 demonstrators.

He says the committee's sit-in protest slated for Oct. 1 at the Old City Hall in Toronto will give Canadians an idea of the atrocities faced by Iranian students.

"The sit-in is to put pressure on the Islamic regime and tell them to back off. There will be further executions if nothing is done," Varash says.

He says he hopes enough pressure is exerted on Ottawa to denounce the Iranian government's actions, and for the United Nations to throw its weight behind the cause.

Monica Body, consultant at the

con't on page 11

Anti-immigrant lawyer facing BC demonstrators

by JENNIFER JONES
Charlatan Staff

Advocacy groups opposing what they call a right-wing, Nazi conspiracy, will arrive on the scene of Vancouver's Public Library Sept. 30, protesting the presence of a controversial Canadian lawyer.

Ánti-racist Action Vancouver, (ARA) a newly organized protest group, will gather in front of the library to send lawyer Doug Christie a strong message — that he's not welcome on the West Coast.

The ARA says Christie is pressuring parliament to invoke Section 33 of the Canadian constitution. Section 33 is better known as the 'notwithstanding clause,' and it would deny recent Chinese arrivals the right to refugee hearings.

the right to refugee hearings.

According to Christie, who has defended various Holocaust deniers and other controversial figures in the past, he's not racist towards Chinese immigrants specifically.

Christie adds if Irish immigrants were to arrive illegally he would push for the same type of action, adding Section 33 must be used to prevent the unlawful invasion of Canada's territory by immigrants. As the founder of a separatist group called the Western Canada Concept Party, Christie feels Western Canada should separate from the rest of the country if the notwithstanding clause isn't invoked.

And Christie plans to repeat his views in Vancouver this week, where protestors are already making plans to demonstrate.

This isn't the first time Christie's public meetings have caused a stir. On Sept. 12, Royal Canadian Mounted Police prevented violence from escalating at an anti-Christie protest in Victoria.

But despite the precedent set in Victoria, Vancouver's library is permitting Christie and former North Shore News columnist

Doug Collins to speak.

Collins, a former client of Christie, was found guilty of violating the British Columbia Human Rights Code for promoting hatred of Jews in some of his articles.

Even after what happened in Victoria, Vancouver library spokesperson Eric Smith says, "we were not expecting a protest, but we are now."

Smith adds the library's own stance is

neutral, but in general it won't condone or tolerate any violent protest.

And according to the ARA and other opposition groups, Christie's followers and clients are white supremacists bent on promoting the preservation of Christian culture and European heritage.

The Canadian Free Speech League,

guise of free speech "to ensure Canada's extreme right can continue spreading its racist message."

"Their speech is not free speech," he says. "It's hate propaganda and tax payer facilities should be free of racism."

And certain groups who are planning to protest go even further, suggesting

much more is at stake than just "free speech" issues, Advocates for Chinese and other immigrants arriving to Canada argue Christie's anti-immigrant stances are particularly disturbing considering the recent arrival of illegal Chinese immigrants on the BC coast.

Moy Tam, executive director of the Canadian Race Relations Federation says "Mr. Christie is scaremongering when he suggests Canada is

being 'invaded'."

"The number of annual refugees accepted by Canada isn't even enough to fill up half of Toronto's Skydome," she says. "The library should remember visible minorities are also taxpayers and their right to equality is as important as Mr.Christie's right to freedom of expres-

Mr. Christie is scaremongering when he suggests Canada is being 'invaded'.

another advocacy group founded by Christie, is described by George Orwell

Free Speech award winner Gary Botting

as a front for an anti-Semitism, pro-Nazi

And other Christie opponents who find the lawyer's views abhorred agree.

group B'nai Brith Canada, was awarded

\$2,000 as compensation for a libelous col-

umn Collins wrote about him, says

Collins and Christie are both using the

Harry Abrams, a member of the Jewish

At Famous Players we know you expect more than JUST A MOVIE...

agenda.



Pizza-Hut*



NEW YORK FRIES

FREE

Buy a Large Soft Drink and get a Pepperoni Personal Pan Pizza or a Regular New York Fries FREE. For a limited time redeem any of these coupons at Coliseum Ottawa or SilverCity Gloucester and experience the **BIG DIFFERENCE** in movie entertaintment.





Buy any Large Size Soft Drink & receive a Pepperoni Personal Pan Pizza

FREE

This offer is not valid with any other promotional offer Coupon expires Oct 31/99 Please present coupon upon ordering Pepsi is a registered trademark of Pepsi Cola Canada Offer available only at SilverCity Gloucester and Coliseum Ottawa





Buy any Large Size Soft Drink & receive a regular order of New York Fries

FREE

This offer is not valid with any other promohonal offer Coupon expires Oct 31199 Please present coupon upon ordening Pepsi is a registered trademark of Pepsi Cola Canada Offer available only at SilverCity Gloucester and Coliseum Ottawa

Students want revolutionary change

con't from page 9

University of Victoria's Centre for Global Studies, says as much as she abhors the Iranian government, they are within their

Sovereign rights to execute the students.

"Iran can say, "You're interfering in domestic affairs of a sovereign country, buzz off' and it would be right," she says.

The tension felt by the students is largely attributed to their anger concerning President Muhammad Khatami's reluctance in instituting the progressive changes that he campaigned on.

Khatami won in a landslide two years

ago after promising reforms such as freedom of the press. But Body describes the wall Khatami ran into as a government consisting of only hardliners unwilling to

let go of power.

When students took to the streets to protest the lack of progress made by Khatami, most expected to have his sup-



port. But Body says students backed the president into a corner where he couldn't support them.

She says if Khatami sided with the students, he'd be seen as backing lawlessness, would lose power and would per-haps find himself joining the condemned students in prison.

The short-term answer is the president turned his back on them. The longterm message is if you don't rock the boat

you'll get what you want. But you have to go slowly," she says. Canadian students are getting

involved and want immediate

Joel Harden, chairperson for the Ontario wing of the Canadian Federation of Students, wrote a letter to Amnesty International - with copies sent to Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy and the Iranian minister of justice outlining his disgust of the Iranian actions.

He says student organizations need to stand strong together and fight for basic rights such as freedom of expression.

"I want to send a message to the Iranian government that this is unacceptable and the students must be released," he says. "(Students) are asking the fundamental questions (of democracy), and they deserve the right to

ask the fundamental questions and not have the iron fist of the state crashing on their heads."



Students from Tehran University in Iran have staged protests during the last two months, which have led to the arrest of four students.

Browse our new and improved web site.



Check out this week's issue as well as issues from the 1999-00 publishing year www.charlatan.on.ca

Canada in brief

UBC voting to decriminalize

VANCOUVER, B.C. - University of British Columbia students will get the chance to vote on a new solution to Vancouver's drug crisis this week in a student referendum asking whether UBC should call for a municipal policy to decriminalize the use of marijuana in

The Alma Mater Society, UBC's Student Society, will hold the referendum between Sept. 29 and Oct. 8.

The referendum question will also ask if students want to call for an increase of funding to health services including detoxification centres, access to needle exchange programs, and an increase in social housing.

"This is one of the most important issues in Vancouver right now," says

Nathan Allen, co-ordinator of external affairs for the AMS. "The prohibition of marijuana, has criminalized a majority of British Columbians and has contributed to criminal activity outside the drug

Sleeping over for Toronto's homeless

TORONTO, Ont. - Various student groups in Toronto will coalesce Sept. 29, to throw light on what they call the growing plight of the homeless in Toronto.

Students will take part in an ongoing sleep out at Allen Gardens, which enters

their own barbecue and demonstration in front of the Sidney Smith building in downtown Toronto.

According to Paul Tsang, president of the Graduates Students Union at the University of Toronto, the anti-homelessness rally is getting huge support from students because so many students experience it first hand.

"Homelessness is an unavoidable and disgraceful part of the university," he says. "There's not a single student on the downtown campus that has not come across the plight of the homeless. As responsible members of the community, we have to step forward and address the inequities in a society capable of such great wealth like in the city of Toronto."

Tuition rollbacks in Manitoba?

WINNIPEG, Man. - Following the election of a New Democratic Party majority government in Manitoba last week, the Canadian Federation of Students says it's hoping Manitoba students benefit from a promised 10 per cent tuition fee rollback.

Micheal Conlon, national chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students says the time is ripe for serious change with student debt.

"We look forward to Manitoba being the next Western province to join British Columbia by implementing a legislated tuition fee freeze," he says.

- compiled by Josipa Petrunic



CAN GET.

Come to The Institute and we'll turn you into an IT professional in either Programming or Networking. Our demanding diploma programs include:

- . WINDOWS NT 4.0 & 98
- MCSE
- * DRACLE DRA
- · JAVA
- . VISUAL BASIC
- . .
- C'
- ٠ ٨٠

We've been training Information Technology professionals since

You'll learn everything you need to succeed in the world of Information Technology.

If you're thinking about IT, think

www.theinstitute.ca

360 Albert Street, Constitution Square, Tower 1, Suite 200 Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7X7

for Computer Studies

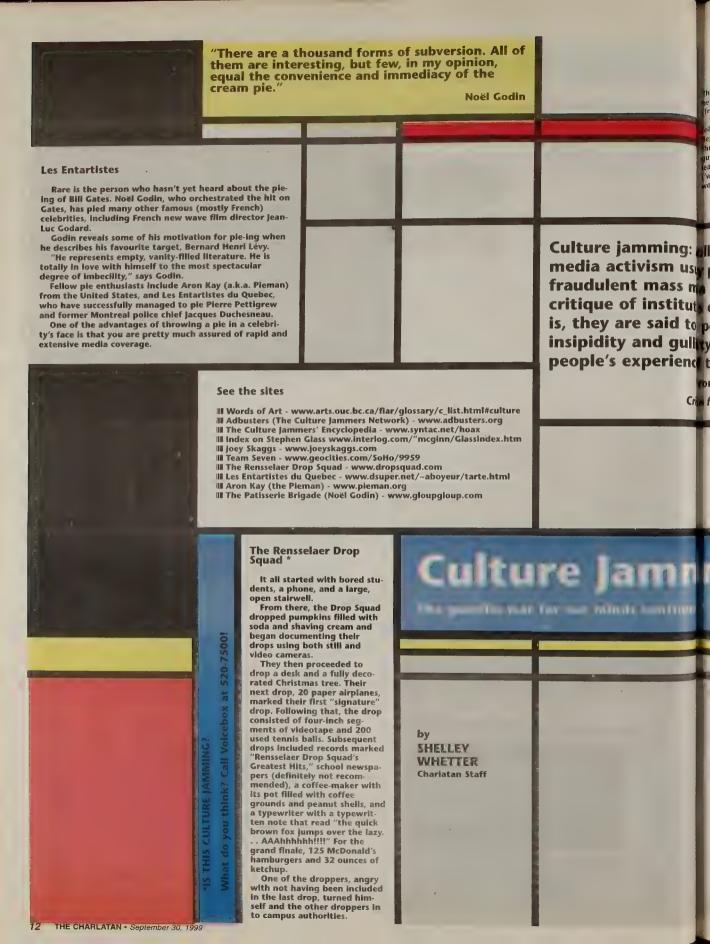
Class Starts October 18th





CALBARY . MISSISSAUGA . NORTH YORK

OTTAWA . TORONTO



Team Seven

Team Seven practises culture jamming by reclaiming public space, his takes the form of building interesting and unusual structures eside highways and then seeing what kind of interest they generate from police, city work crews and/or the news media). One of their more interesting actions involved "borrowing" scafolding to build an enclosed structure that directed university stuents to enter a building through a second-story window instead of building through a second-story window instead of the main door. Not only does an action like this play on the ullibility of people ('It looks official so it must be O.K.') but it also eads us to think about the conventions of traditional architecture why are all buildings essentially the same?'). Almost makes younder about the wacky construction happening around campus.

presented in the form of a event. . . (for the purpose) of the or critique of representation — that political commentaries on the y of those who mediate. . . most the world (i.e the mass media).

om Words of Art: An On-line Glossary of Theory and for the Visual Arts, compiled by Robert J. Belton)



News Hoaxes

"Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain. . ."

Media hoaxes have been perpetrated for many reasons.

Edgar Allen Poe wrote a fictional

Edgar Allen Poe wrote a fictional news story, in 1844, about a three-day crossing of the Atlantic in a balloon. His main motive was to make a quick buck.

Even earlier, in 1835, the New York Sun printed a fictional news story about the discovery of life on the moon. Not only did they succeed in increasing their newspaper circulation but the circulation remained at the higher rate even after revealing the hoax.

The desire for profit and fame continues in the 1990s, in a well-reported case not too long ago, the associate editor of the New Republic, Stephen Glass, was found to have published fictitious news stories in not only the New Republic, but also in Policy Review, Harper's Magazine, and on George on-line.

Another glory-seeking reporter, Janet Cooke, even won a Pulitzer Prize for her fabricated story about an eight-year-old heroin addict.

But not all media hoaxes are profit driven; a different species of media hoax has to do with measuring the guilibility of the media. In the rush to print, some newspapers have been guilty of publishing fictitious letters-to-the-editor supposedly written by famous people or by obviously phony groups (like The Society for Making English Grandeur More Accessible a.k.a. S.M.E.G.M.A.).

Associated with this idea of the guilible news media are media critics like joey Skaggs, who perpetrates media hoaxes to get people questioning the media's integrity.

Skaggs has carried out many hoaxes that usually involve creating a blatantly ridiculous business (i.e. a whorehouse for dogs) and seeing how much media attention he can get before revealing the hoax. His success may be due to the sensationalistic nature of the media, something that he hopes his hoaxes will reveal.

Other media hoaxes are politically motivated. In the 1980s, the anarchist rock group Crass created a tape of a phony telephone conversation between Ronald Regan and Margaret Thatcher, trying to force Thatcher to address a political issue that hadn't been raised by the news media.

When the U.S. State Department claimed the tape was the product of a Soviet disinformation campaign, the tape became a tool for revealing how the state department ran its own disinformation campaigns.

"Culture jamming. . . helps to poke holes in the veil we spend so much time helping one another construct."

The Culture Jammers' Encyclopedia

Culture jamming can be as simple as wearing a Pepsi shirt on Coke day but it can also include acts of sabotage that are illegal. Most activities fall somewhere in the middle: they are things that could get you fired from your job but not arrested; things that make people angry but are not illegal; things that upset the status quo. Most of them make you chuckle. Here, then, is a look at culture jamming, including a list of web sites, many of which include instructions on how you too can become a culture jammer.

Adbusters and the Culture Jammers Network

If you are familiar with Adbusters, it is probably through one of its well-known campaigns: "Buy Nothing Day" or "TV Turn Off Week." Adbusters is equally famous for its ad parodies, which mock major advertising campaigns.

But the Adbusters magazine is just one part of the Culture Jammers Network, "a loose global network of artists, activists, writers, students, educators and entrepreneurs who want to launch the new social activist movement of the information age," according to the magazine's autumn 1999 issue. Besides the magazine, the Culture Jammers Network also has a web site and an advocacy advertising agency. The web site gives information about the network's ongoing campaigns and tips on how to cre-

ate your own ad parody or advocacy campaign.

One culture Jamming activity recently reported in Adbusters was of a group in Lyon, France protesting the selling of genetically modified vegetables.

This group surreptitiously labelled genetically modified products in a supermarket then alerted customers to the presence of genetically modified foods when activists dressed up as a carrot, a head of lettuce and a field of genetically modified corn appeared. Actions such as these, not only raise awareness about an issue, but also do so with a sense of humour — which may make the message a little more palatable to the average person.

Another favourite of Adbusters is

Another favourite of *Adbusters* is turning conventional media advertisements on their heads.

Many Adbusters spoof ads are shown on their web site (including

my personal favourite, Obsession for men). One of Adbusters' favourite "Buy Nothing Day" stunts involves a group of students who created a faux Wal-Mart flyer warning consumers of the effects generated by the production of commercial goods.

Adbusters says their magazine and the Culture Jammers Network have serious goals behind their playful messages. Their web site says: "Our aim is to topple existing power structures and forge a major shift in the way we will live in the 21st century. . . (Culture jamming) will change the way information flows, the way institutions wield power, the way TV stations operate, the way the food, fashion, automobile, sports, music and cultural industries set their agendas. Above all, it will change the way we interact with the mass media and the way meaning is produced in our society.

Editoria

Cookie's day

On Sept. 25, students from the University of Ottawa gathered at Frank Clair Stadium not to praise Pedro the Panda, but to bury him.

Accompanied by a blue haired Muppet-strum-

pet, the Gee-Gees football team proudly strutted around the field after winning the first annual Monster Bowl.

Monster as in Cookie Monster.

The Gee-Gees will play a different team each year during their homecoming weekend, vying for

a muppet with a hand up its ass.

For all the Muppet-illiterates, think of Pedro covered in blue paint with two golf balls where his eyes should be and then shove a cookie in its furry mouth and you have the Gee-Gees' new pseudo-Panda. Creativity is definitely not the U of O's

And how can a true football rivalry develop when the Gee-Gees play a different team every year? Classic chants like "Fuck you, Ottawa U"or "What the fuck's a Gee-Gee?" require years before acquiring staying power.

What happens if the other university wins the Monster Bowl and refuses to relinquish its furry

prize the following year?
Perhaps the U of O is planning to dip into their tickle trunk every year for a new trophy. One year Oscar the Grouch could be the prize of the Trash Bowl, or imagine a Big Bird Bowl. Every time the Gee-Gees win, U of O students can proudly present their football warriors with 'the Bird' - a sort of

continuation of a proud Carleton tradition.

But perhaps Gonzo, the Muppet famous for his exploding magician act, is the most appropriate trophy for the U of O's football homecoming game. Like the Monster Bowl, Conzo is a makeshift creature nobody understands but everyone laughs at, before eventually blowing up in your face.

reason to jam

We can only laugh when confronted with a culture 'jam' — we find this type of subversion of the mainstream hilarious. Whether the jam comes in the form of a fake ad, a Barbie doll doctored to talk like G.I. Joe, or a ridiculously pointless construction, anything that surprises us by purporting to be one thing and turning out to be another is fun. Our only regret is that some of its practi-tioners seem to delight in the game more than its

Culture jamming isn't just a hobby or a clever pastime for you and your cynical friends. It's a clever tool - a pin to pop myths with.

Practitioners of the art can make us both laugh and question the foundations of our society. We don't mind confronting our hypocrisies when

we're wearing a happy face.
This is paradoxical — what makes jamming so dangerous is its insidious lightheartedness. Jamming fits into those spaces where dogmatic rants and highfalutin' speeches wouldn't. We can rants and nigrification specifies wouldn't recurring the amused while attacking myths like commodity fetishism, consumption and greed.

But without an analysis of the goals of jamming it becomes an empty and ridiculous game played

by disaffected children of privilege.

We want to celebrate the spirit of the jam while emphasizing that it needs to happen in concert with a strategy, other collective and individual efforts and an understanding of how mainstream culture works.

Without a sustained criticism of the culture being jammed, we end up in a self-absorbed, postmodern nightmare where we cynically laugh at our alienated selves but don't actually do anything. Making fun of the cheesiness of pop culture is fun, but it's only a first step. Until the 'jam' evolves from a parody of the current culture to an attempt at building a culture of one's own, we'll be making fun of Friends until we grow old. And that's not what we really want.



Coming to America

The issue: Four boatloads of Chinese migrants arrived in British Columbia this summer, bringing attention to the problem of human smuggling from China to North America. Are Canada's immigration laws too strict? Not strict enough? Two students give their views.

by PAUL YEGHOUCHIAN

Paul is a first-year journalism student

anada has become a home away from home for the Chinese. As of July 20, four ships have been recovered carrying illegal migrants hopeful of a better life. But, is the Canadian immigration system benefiting its own people?

Most of these migrants are being smuggled in for a price. These smugglers, called "snakeheads," may force their "clients" to go into prostitution, the drug trade, or extortion to pay off their debts. Detective Peter Yuen of the Toronto Police Department says between 500 and 1,000 migrants from China's Fujian province sneak into Toronto each year. How is Canada supposed to maintain its reputation for strength and prominence in the world when smuggling rings increase crime, violence, and drugs in the country

Secondly, many migrants claiming refugee status do not show up for their hearings. This is due in part to the pressure put on by smugglers to make migrants pay their fees The Globe and Mail estimated that 75 per cent of refugees did

not attend their hearings in 1998.

Even the migrants who do wait for their hearings put a strain on the country. The Globe and Mail also reported that the cost of legal services, child custody, and social assistance

is expected to surpass \$1 million.

Canada depends on immigration for a stable economy, increased productivity, and a diversified culture. However, is Canada too lenient? Notice that there have not been any ships appearing on the coast of the United States. The reason is that our neighbours have solid immigration laws that do a better job of preventing people from slipping through. Two years ago, the U.S. passed a law allowing the police

to detain refugees for the length of their hearings. Detective Yuen said that the Canadian process for immigration "is not that strenuous" compared to the U.S. system.

I favour the American model because it is more beneficial to the country by carefully screening potential citizens

Recently, there has been talk that Canada might refuse citizenship for migrants without a college or university degree. I support this proposition because the new citizens would contribute to our country in a positive manner and make Canada less accessible against future smugglers.

by ADAM WIENDELS Adam is a first-year journalism student

Deople from all over the world come to Canada and all consider themselves equally "Canadian." Unless you are of First

Nations' decent, your ancestors were once immigrants too. I am appalled at the outrage directed towards the Canadian government's actions regarding the recent wave of attempts to smuggle Chinese migrants into Canada.

At last count four ships and nearly 600 Chinese migrants

landed on the coast of British Columbia.

Thousands of people flock to Canada each year seeking refugee status. Therefore, the real problem is the growing number of international smuggling rings buying and selling human beings. The Chinese migrants are not "illegal immigrants" because Canadian law gives anyone entering the country the legal right to seek refugee status.

Canadian authorities boarded the four ships, arrested crew members guilty of smuggling, and brought the migrants to a safe shelter with food and medical supplies.

Preston Manning argues this is excessive and wants the Canadian government to detain all people seeking refugee status until their claims are heard. If the request for refugee status was denied, the person should be forced to leave the

country with no right to appeal the ruling, Manning argues.

Manning clearly wants to dispose of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms which the Supreme Court ruled in 1985 protects not just citizens and legal immigrants, but any migrant physically in Canada. The ruling provides all of the migrants the right to a fair trial, the right not to be arbitrarily detained, as well as other rights reserved for

Any attack on Canada's reaction to the wave of migrants is also a direct attack on the Charter and the fundamental rights of us all.

Each Chinese migrant paid roughly \$40,000 to illegal smuggling rings to board cramped boats with horrific living conditions for a month at sea to escape China. They must have seen Canada as a refuge only to find a country that wants nothing better than to toss them in jail and ship them back to Communist China. What compassion.

Why don't these people have the same right to be here as you or me? Is it because you were here longer? Is it because

you have white skin and speak English?

How dare we, as a nation, who have prospered so much from moving to Canada, prevent others from doing the



Perspectives

Financing destruction overseas

Export Development Corporation disrupting Guyanese communities

by ANGELA MILLER Charlatan Staff

In a poor village in Guyana, on the banks of the Essequibo River, there lives a small community of angry and disbelieving people who say their livelihoods are threatened on a daily basis.

The threat is due solely to the commencement of foreign industrial activity operating downstream from their

homes, say villagers.

The Omai gold mine is a Canadian-owned business. It operates on the banks of the Essequibo River, dumping toxins and chemicals into the once pristine water.

The river, which the community had relied on for drinking, bathing, and fishing, is now polluted. It was recently learned that some disposed toxic materials will remain in the environment for hundreds of years.

At a panel discussion, held at the University of Ottawa Sept. 23, Judith Black, a resident of the village, reported numerous health problems the community is experiencing, resulting from villagers' exposure to waste at the mine. Unexplained illnesses, including skin diseases, vomiting, diarrhea, eye problems, and headaches, are now running rampant throughout the village, says Black. There have even been some reports of death. These health problems were not experienced before the Omai mine began its operations

It is the common belief of the community, as Black stated, that "water is more valuable than gold" and the continuing operations of the Omai mine are taking away

the "basic human right to clean water."

Large corporations operating overseas, such as the one in Guyana, are not uncommon. However, it is questionable how such massive undertakings are financed. The answer is export creditors.

Most people haven't heard of export creditors before, but "they're out there and they're real and they're some-thing to be afraid of," says Liam Phelan, campaign co-ordinator of AID/WATCH Australia.

Export creditors lend money to corporations to establish industry overseas. They also provide commercial and political risk insurance.

Phelan describes these creditors "agencies using taxpayers' money to run an international corporate welfare program at the expense of low-income countries." The Canadian Export Development Corporation (EDC) is one such

According to the Halifax Initiative, a Canadian coalition for

global economic democracy, EDC worked with 4,183 clients in 200 countries, helping Canadian companies generate nearly \$35 billion in sales and foreign invest-

On the surface, this would appear to be a positive thing. However, what the statistics don't consider are the resulting human and environmental impacts.

The problem with these agencies as seen in Guyana, say panel speakers, is they lack a standard set of regulations adhering to human rights and the environment. They are also not subject to Canada's Access to Information Act and therefore do not have to disclose any information to the public if they so choose.

The Halifax Initiative, whose goal is to end the unsustainable policies and practices of the international financial institutions, believes Canadian citizens do have a

right to hold such agencies accountable. They would like to see an end to all lending for environmentally and socially destructive projects.

"What's deemed as good and natu-ral for everyone," would be a motto worth operating by says Pamela Foster, co-ordinator of the Halifax Initiative. At this time, the Halifax Initiative is promoting public awareness and education on an issue that is generally unknown to most, she says

Mass media attention is desperately needed to put this issue into the public eye, says Foster. Presently, policies con-

cerning such detrimental activity are coming up for legislative review and Foster is encouraging concerned citizens to make their voices heard by writing to Parliament.

The overall message of the U of O discussion was strong and clear. Until a basic, even rudimentary, set of standards are enforced and abided by, Canadian financed multinationals will continue to have negative, and often irreversible, impacts on the environment and

Celebrating active OPIRG volunteers

by CHADLEY DESPAULT Charlatan Staff

PRIG (Ontario Public Interest Research Group), an organization run by Carleton students, held a New Volunteer Night Sept. 22. It was an information meeting providing free supper with an informal air, and a good turn out of Carleton students wanting to know

"OPRIG was started in 1980 through a student-initiated referendum, and has been lending a helping hand for the past 16 years," says Heather Farrow, OPRIG's co-ordinator. "It is an activist network for social justice, has a huge resource library

and currently 12 working groups."

"Each working group has about four active members," says Farrow, "While all the groups as a whole are run by a diverse board of directors. Group members generally meet once a week to discuss and

organize different projects."

The 12 working groups are open to all students attending Carleton University. The group themes include health care, forestry, economic justice, naturalization, antiracism, dam reservoir, recycling, English as a second language, southeast Asia, Afgan women, and Caribbean and Latin American issues.

epeddlar

Your Auction Place

www.epeddlar.com

Rachelle Sauve, a second-year human rights student, was actively involved in the economic justice group last year.

"The fact that OPRIG really looks into economics in the world presents students with an opportunity to understand the economic realities that affect them," says Sauve

The working groups are diverse in their goals and accomplishments, say par-

The recycle cycles working group collects discarded old bikes, repairs them, and gives them to people for a small

The southeast Asia group tries to restore democracy in that region, and was quite successful in pressuring the Pepsi-

Cola corporation to end exploitative practices in Burma, say OPIRG volun-

"This year we will be trying to raise awareness about clear-cut logging in oldgrowth forest in Ontario, B.C. , and other parts of the world," says Mike Buckthought, the forestry group co-ordinator who has been with OPRIG for the past five years.

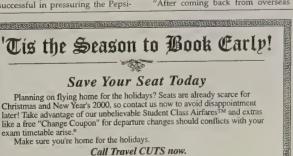
Not only is OPIRG involved in researching environmental issues, but through other groups, it is also concerns itself with education on social justice issues. It is devoted to bringing about public action while trying to build a better global community, says a co-ordinator.

"After coming back from overseas I

wanted to do my part in educating Canadians about what is going on in the world because there are so many misconceptions," says Maria Callej, a part-time co-ordinator. "That is one of my main motivations for joining OPRIG.

There are many different ways to participate within the organization. You can join a working group, speak on CrossCurrents (the weekly radio broadcast), or even just help at the office.

"OPRIG serves as a catalyst for social action and change," says Callej. "The idea is to get (Carleton) students motivated for positive change.



1st Level Unicentre 526-8015



ROYAL CREDIT LINE®

Financing that makes

the grade.

We control our finances with a Royal Credit Line for Students! It's not a loan, it's a line of credit We can withdraw the money we need, when we need it, up to our credit limit, using Royal Bank's extensive ABM network.

- Pay interest only at Prime +1% on the portion you use for up to 6 months after completing your full or part-time studies.
- · Connect to your accounts through Royal Direct® Internet or Telephone banking.
- · Customize your re-payment schedule.

To find out more about Royal Credit Line for Students...

- Visit our Web site at www.rovalbank.com/student
- * Call toll-free 1-800 ROYAL® 9-9 (1 800 769-2599)
- . Visit any Royal Bank branch

Royal Credit Line for Students,





The Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Programme is looking for young university graduates for a one year exchange experience in Japan. Participants may work teaching English or assisting in local government. Live and learn in Japan and reap life-long benefits - adventure, friendship and firsthand knowledge of one of the world's most vibrant cultures.

For more information contact:

The Embassy of Japan 613-241-8541 (ext. 134) contact the Embassy for an application or check out our website

www.embassyjapancanada.org

Application Deadline: Nov. 26, 1999



Information Session will be held according to the following schedule.

Tuesday, October 5, 1999 Thursday, October 21, 1999

10:00 - 4:00 "Career Fair '99" Porter Hall

1:00 - 2:30 #281 Tory Building

For details, please contact 613-241-8541 ext.134.

algonquin college

Wednesday, October 6 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Woodroffe Campus Cafeteria 1385 Woodroffe Ave.

Special features of the evening include:

 Displays highlighting more than 90 full-time programs, including many starting January 2000

- January 2000

 * Tours of the Woodroffe Campus

 * Information on student services, admissions procedures, cooperative education, and financial assistance
 - A special break-out info session at $6:\!30~p.m.$ in Room H102 on Computer and Electronics programs starting in January 2000

Enter a draw to win:

- F a UTAW CO WITH.

 Software (Compliments of Corel)

 Dinner for two at Algonquin's Restaurant International

 a gift certificate for Algonquin's Student Massage Clinic

 one of an assortment of prizes donated by Algonquin's First Class Bookstore

 and the grand prize a Dentium 11333 Multimedia System and the grand prize: a Pentium II 333 Multimedia System (Compliments of Nitro Microsystems)

There's plenty of FREE PARKING or take OC Transpo Route #95 to Baseline Station, Nepean ASL Services available. Please contact the Centre for Students with Disabilities on or before October 1^{∞}

We look forward to seeing you!

visit our web site at www. algonquincollege.com

Sports

Rugby captures first place

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

It was a tale of two halves at Keith Harris Stadium, as the men's rugby team held on to a 20-14 victory over the University of Toronto Blues, Sept 25.

With the win, the Ravens move into first place in the Ontario University Athletics, improving their regular season

In the first half, Carleton grabbed an early 15-0 lead, using a solid transition

The Ravens controlled the ball for most of the half, taking a 20-5 lead at the break after a try from forward Adam Gordon.

The first half was the best rugby we've played thus far," says acting Ravens captain Derek Haines. "The pack played hard to allow our forwards to play their games.'

Inside centre Rhett Franco and Gordon scored the Ravens two other tries and flyhalf Dan Gauthier added a penalty kick and a convert.

But the second half was a completely different game.

The feisty Blues turned up the pressure on a Ravens team weakened by injury



The Ravens won despite injuries and the ejection of James Halliday.

and the ejection of a player.

Lock-end Robin Johnston went down with a knee injury early in the second-half. James Halliday was ejected after a mini scuffle broke out between the two

The loss of these key players, along with the absence of previously injured captain Barry Halliday, allowed Toronto to keep the ball in the Ravens' end for the

rest of the game.

But the Blues could only muster nine points - all of them off the foot of David Babik on penalty kicks.

Late in the game the Blues needed a seven-point try to win the game, but they

failed to break the Ravens defence

"We had the opportunities. Both teams played very well," says Blues head coach Harry MacGregory. "Carleton deserved to

Ravens head coach Rob Lockwood gives credit to both teams in the second half for different reasons

"(U of T) coach MacGregory lit a fire under his team at the half," Lockwood says. "But I'm very pleased we stood up to their pressure. We didn't break and that's a sign of character."

Haines says the second half was a test of endurance.

"Fatigue got to us, resulting in weak play," says Haines. "But we were strong enough to hold on."

The contest was a story of penalties. Fifteen penalties were assessed by the ref-

Lockwood says the officiating was inconsistent at best.

"Both teams would have been better served if the referee communicated with the players more," says Lockwood.

The Ravens will play Trent University in their next game at Keith Harris Stadium Oct. 1, and hope to extend their home winning streak to 12 games.

M is for Monster Bowl

'Can you tell me how to get, how to get to the U of O homecoming game'

by DAVE SOMMER Charlatan Staff

"Carleton doesn't have a football team, so why the fuck are you here? Ottawa U now has to pimp themselves by pretending to hate McGill like Queen's does. Carleton doesn't have the gonads to have a football team I don't care if it's made up of ballerinas, you should have a team. Carleton Ravens? You should be called the fucking Carleton Budgees. And take that to the bank.

— Dan Wolski, first-year political science, University of Ottawa.

Sometimes when I'm out on assignment, I feel like a fraud. On Sept. 25, I was asked to cover the Monster Bowl, a football match between two alien teams in a decrepit disused hole of a stadium whose ads haven't been changed since the Ottawa Rough Riders left town a few years ago.

I've been to worse events in my day just for the sake of being there, so whoring myself for our feisty little paper seemed only second nature Hell, I'd been to Panda twice before and had a great

God damn time. Once in first-year, and 2 once when I was 15 and got so incoherently drunk I thought a jumpsuited facile named Norm was somehow Noam

The bottom line is I knew I'd be having a good time. And treated well I was, firmly ensconced between serious hacks from both the Sun and the Citizen, inhaling complimentary pizza and drinking ice cold Sprite despite the fact the press box, located a good six miles above the playing surface, was about minus forty degrees

Surveying the field, however, I realized that no matter how much I enjoyed my afternoon, things would never be the same for Carleton students on the last

Sunday of every September.

The first annual Monster Bowl between McGill and Ottawa U should have been called "The Game that Forgot Carleton.

With Dunton Tower towering impotently in the distance, Frank Clair Stadium played host to hundreds of lethargic yet well-meaning fans who hadn't yet grasped the concept that "Kill kill kill, kill McGill" doesn't quite have the razor-sharp rhythmic edge as 'Fuck you, Ottawa U.

Most were frosh who'd been convinced by their rez fellows to come out for the day, or who'd heard that Ottawa and McGill had a pretty good rivalry.

I was aghast. These kids sucked



Is that supposed to be a Cookie Monster? It looks like a Tickle-Me-Elmo.

So did Jennifer Brenning, the U of O's organizational-thingy who oversaw the safety of Pedro the Panda's replacement, a store-bought Cookie Monster doll.

I tried to approach the damn thing in the press box and she pounced on me, fearful I might at any time make a dash, stealing it back to my grassy, un-dull, un-boring, non-concrete, English-only den of sin and corruption.

After that, the game was a sloppy affair, eventually won on a fumble recov ery for a touchdown. The band couldn't play "Wipeout" and one cheerleader almost killed herself, but things mostly went off without a hitch, save for the heartbreak I suffered when I noticed the empty south bleachers, formerly the home of the best fans in college football.

Cue The Wonder Years' music. Looking out over the scene, it became clear to me that our student body lost its way when it voted to do away with football last year.

How much did we save individually? Just over \$11 for each full-time student, all to play into Richard Van Loon's vision of Carleton as a purely vocational assembly

There's just something about a padlocked football field in fall that makes you

And as I paced the sideline, I bit my tongue not to snap at a McGill player who was harmlessly trying to psych up his team, saying: Come on guys, this is our

No it isn't, fool. This is Carleton's

But he didn't know that he's new to this sort of thing. And besides, we dug our own grave.

Community Connection

THE CARLETON UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIBERALS are looking for energetic, new members for the new school year. If interested please visit our table in Baker Lounge on September 30, or contact Nathan Gordon at 789-0962, or email: ngordon @chat.carleton.ca

CU HOMECOMING '99 invites you to a ribbon cutting and public townhall panel discussion featuring Peter Mansbridge as the moderator, Jocelyne Bourgon, Ed Broadbent, Trina McQueen on Saturday, Oct. 2 to officially open the Arther Kroeger College of Public Affairs. Festivities start at 2:00 p.m. With tours of the college to follow. Panel topic is 'Leading Change: Challenges to Leadership in Canadian Society'. Call 520-3720 for details.

INTERTESTED IN MEDICINE? First Aid? Helping others? The Carleton Campus Emergency Response Team is a volunteer first aid team that provides first aid care at campus events. Applications are now available at CUSA or Foot Patrol offices. For details contact CUCERT at 520-2600, ext. 4166 or www.cucert.carleton.ca

THE ANNUAL UNITED WAY HAIR COLOUR VOTE! You can change the colour of Professor rob Stainton's hair, and help out the United Way! Any member of Carleton can vote on what colour rob's hair should become. One dollar per vote. All colours elegible. Colouring to be done free by Ziggy's. Votes/payments can be made at The Phiosophy Dept. Administrator (May Hyde), or Rob Stainton (both at 21st fit. Dunton Tower), or at The School of Linguistics and Applied Language Studies administrator (Karen MacKinnon (Paterson Hall).

DEMONSTRATION to oppose Bill Clinton's visit to Canada. On Thurs. OZ, 7, at 3:30 join the Youth Organizing Project on Parliament Hill to tell Clinton he is not welcome. For more info call (613)565-2992.

FILM SCREENING: "Windhorse", presented by the Ottawa Office of the Canada Tibet Committee and Ottawa Friends of Tibet, dramatizing the plight of the Tibetan people under Chinese occupation; a courageous political drama. Friday, Oct. 15 - Monday, Oct. 18 at Bytowne Cinema, 325 Rideau St. Call 789-3456 for details.

EPILEPSY OTTAWA-CARLETON is holding its Monthly Public Information Meeting at the Jack Purcell Community Centre, 320 Eigin St., 2nd flr, Monday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Topic, 'After High School' Educational Support Services.

PEANUTS, JELLYBEANS, gumdrops, lifesavers tollipops, now available through the Kidney Foundation's annual fall fundraising campaign. Great for Hallowe'en, lunches, snacks. Order now, 724-9953, or fax 722-5907.

OTTAWA RAPE CRISIS CENTRE needs women for fall training session, who are committed to ending sexual violence and are looking for valuable work experience. Please call 562-2334, ext. 22. Student placement positions available.

THE MORE THE MERRIER! Looking for good humoured, enthusiastic, and responsible individuals to act as positive role models and activity facilitators within programs serving youth and young adults with developmental disabilities. Call the Special Needs Network at 235-9550.

THE DISTRESS CENTRE is looking for volunteers! 24-Hour listening, support, information, crisis intervention and suicide prevention service provided by phone free. If you can help please call 238-1089.

FOOT 520-4066

Field hockey beats McGill

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

Goals were hard to come by for the field hockey team in three games at the Nepean Sportsplex Sept. 25 and 26, but the squad managed to get their first win of the season.

Carleton opened the weekend with its first win, 1-0 against McGill University, on a goal from forward Sarah Ennor. Mary-Joe O'Brien, Carleton's female athlete-of-the-week, earned the shutout. Despite the win, Carleton coach Terry Wheatley-Magee says the Ravens' play was a little rough.

"We didn't play a good game but we won, so the outcome was what we wanted," says Wheatley-Magee. "It did point out a few things that we needed to work

Next up was Queen's University. Both teams got their chances but neither could capitalize with a goal. O'Brien was again solid in net, earning the shutout in what Wheatley-Magee says was a better played game.

Carleton ended the weekend against the University of Western Ontario with what Wheatley-Magee called the Ravens' best game of hockey, despite losing 1-0.

Both teams had their chances, with Raven forwards Michelle McEvoy and Catherine Farrell looking dangerous on a



The Ravens got their first win Sept. 25.

couple of first-half breaks.

But in the second half, Western's Jenn Symmes beat goalkeeper Catherine Shewchuk on a penalty stroke, giving Western the momentum and the lead.

Wheatley-Magee says despite the outcome, it was a good game.

"We did have our chances in the first half, we just couldn't capitalize on them," says Wheatley-Magee. "Western came out a little bit stronger than us in the second half, and just made it a little bit harder for us to put the ball in the net."

Western coach Keith Concisom says the two teams were evenly matched. Carleton really came down on them in the first half, but he says the goal from Symmes relieved the pressure. "We had two or three people in front of the net, the goalie made the initial save and one of our players got the ball," says Concisom. "As she tried to put it into the net it hit off of the Carleton player's foot, and in the rules that's a penalty stroke."

Symmes made no mistake, putting the ball past Shewchuk from about 15 feet out.

"I can't wait until the next time we play Carleton, it should be a very good match," says Concisom. "We're both improv ing, it seems like both of us are on the right road."

Carleton's goal this year is to qualify for post season play. With a 1-5-2 record the Ravens face an uphill battle.

"We do need to get points, and wins are what gets you more points so we have our work cut out for us," says Wheatley-Magee.

Raven midfielder Jackie Klym agrees it's important the team starts getting points if they want to make the playoffs.

"We have to really work on running to the ball, our movement," says Klym. "If we keep building on the skills we already have and playing the way we did (against Western), we have a good chance."

Carleton wraps up their home schedule Oct. 2 in a rematch against Queen's, before playing their final seven games on the road.

Rowing gold

by KAREN IRWIN

Charlatan Staff

Carleton's men and women's rowing teams began their season by taking four medals at the Head of the Rideau regatta.

Over 20 clubs from Canada and the United States competed Sept. 26 on a 5.5 km stretch of the Rideau Canal. The regatta began at the Blacks Rapid locks and finished at the Ottawa Rowing Club.

Boats began the race one at a time in 30-second intervals as the Rideau canal is too narrow for rowers to compete simultaneously.

The Ravens took two gold medals in the men and women's singles and two gold medals in the women's lightweight coxed-four and the women's heavyweight coxed-four.

Rounding out the day, the men's

novice team took second in the coxedfour.

For the women's heavyweight coxedfour the Head of Rideau was a day of

four the Head of Rideau was a day of frustration turned into elation.

Head coach Ivan DaCosta put the squad together a day before the regatta

squad together a day before the regatta using rowers from his heavyweight coxed-eight.

Prior to the event the coxed-fours hadn't practised together as a crew.

And things moved from bad to worse for the rookie squad.

During the heavyweight coxed-four



race an oar came loose, slowing the Raven's down.

"The team pulled together and we completed the race the best-we could," says Parul Shah, the coxswain of the four. But the frustration of the race was quickly replaced with excitement as the race's results were posted. The Ravens had captured the gold medal.

"I think we're going to have a great season because we have this experience under our belt," says Marina Petrovic, a rookie rower and member of the gold-

medal winning coxed-four team.

"We all get along, which is key."
Rounding out the day the women's
lightweight coxed-four team won a gold
medal and scullers Mike Ostrowski and
Adel Mugford took gold medals in the
varsity men and women's lightweight

The men's team came second in the novice coxed-four, finishing their race just ahead of the University of Ottawa.

The women's heavyweight coxedeight—who were also put together at the last minute—finished seventh in a 12-boat race.

"We expected to do a little bit better," says DaCosta. "Now that most of the difficulties are behind us, we know what we want to do."



With the purchase of another of equal or greater value & a Medium Soft Drink
Not valid with any other coupon, discount, combo or specials.

VALID ONLY AT 1788 BANK ST. (AT ALTA V ISTA DRIVE)

PATROL 520-4066 Volid with this Coupon Until: Sept.30/99



Women's soccer demolished by Gee-Gees

by ERIK WHITE Charlatan staff

"hink of the women's soccer Ravens' perfect record as a nice round, oily zit, and the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees as two sharp fingernails.

On Sept. 22, the Gee-Gees added a blemish to Carleton's previously clear record, squeezing the Ravens 7-0.

The Gee-Gees, undefeated at 5-0, have come out on top in 11 straight meetings with Carleton

And the Erika Mayer watch remains on high alert, as she is just one goal away from becoming the Ravens all-time leading scorer.

It was a cool, crisp evening when these two teams met at the Terry Fox Athletic Centre at Mooney's Bay, Sept. 22.

This soccer game felt so big, it was easy to forget you were in North America. Several major newspapers, two local cable stations, and a decent-sized crowd were on hand to catch the action.

The U of O, came out strong, speeding Past Raven defenders and putting constant pressure on Carleton goalkeeper

Wallace made some tough saves, even With the sun in her eyes, but the Ravens were down 4-0 at halftime.

Ottawa striker Deanna Saracino was the star of the game, mystifying the Ravens with fancy footwork and blazing speed, on her way to a remarkable six

Mention has to be given to Carleton midfielder Cara Filby who stopped some Gee-Gees drives and was the Ravens' most determined defender throughout

Carleton co-coach Kara Blanchette says the team went into the second half with a new objective.

The focus was on getting some of our Pride back, and that means playing physically, and that's the way we have to play to be successful," she says.

The Ravens obviously heeded Blanchette's words and came out of the break with something to prove. Players bumped and exchanged less than pleasant words

There were two big collisions at midfield during the second-half. Andrea Amato body-checked an unlucky Gee-Gee, and Raven Kathleen Cavallaro ran into Tanara Picard. Moments after the collision a dazed Cavallaro stumbled around and collapsed behind the play.

It was physical on the sidelines too, as Charlatan photographer Karen Fish took a stray ball right in the lens. The camera was able to finish the game and is listed as

Blanchette says the attention the Ottawa-Carleton rivalry and Mayer's run at the scoring record - given by both schools' departments of desired media — has been distracting.

"the atmosphere," Blanchette schools' departments of athletics and the

says has razzled the many rookies on her

The Gee Gees were more mentally prepared for the game says Wallace.

"In the beginning, we weren't up for it and we were surprised by how hard they came out, and we struggled to pick it up,

Wallace sees communication and team unity as two areas the Ravens need to improve.
Ottawa coach Steve Johnson was

happy with the win, and he says he was pleased with the way his team found the

"The quality of goals was really good," he says. "They were really, really nicely set up, they just didn't happen."

Meanwhile the Ravens extended their losing skid falling 1-0 to the University of Toronto Varsity Blues Sept. 25, and 4-0 against York University Sept. 26.



The Carleton men's lacrosse team is

The Ravens rallied from an early 4-

"It was really a character win today,

The win gives the Ravens a big

boost towards the playoffs and

brought bigger expectations from

team president and player Hammond.

"Our first goal is to make it to the playoffs, but I think that we're going

to get that no problem," says Hammond. "So now it's time to raise

the bar and look for a top-four finish.

is another home game against fifth-

but I don't see any reason why we can't beat them," says Hammond. "If

we play a smart game and work hard

for the loose balls, I don't see us hav-

ing a problem with them."

ranked Queen's University, Oct. 1,

Next up for this rejuvenated squad

"I think it'll be a competitive game

The sky's the limit."

Road Ravens

Pitcher Jeff Watts relieved Burke in the fifth and threw four solid innings, allowing only one run. Watts attributed the comeback to a spirited team

"(The Ravens were) so fired up. . . everyone was gunning for the win," says Watts.

The winning run came under controversial circumstances in the eighth inning. With the bases loaded and one out, a sacrifice fly scored the winning run. But, the inning ended abruptly minutes later, as the umpire ruled that a Raven base runner hadn't tagged on the fly ball. Since the out was recorded after the runner had scored, officials upheld the Ravens 7-6 lead. Ottawa coaches argued the force out meant no run should score. The Gee-Gees plan to appeal the game.

Carleton's coach Rick Young was pleased with the Ravens refuse-to-lose

"A true sign of a championship team is a team that can come back after being down," says Young.

The win was Carleton's third in a row against the Gee-Gees this year.

- Matt Van Dongen

Men's soccer splits in T.O.

The men's soccer team split two games in Toronto, keeping a firm grasp on first place in the Ontario University Athletics east division.

Bouncing back from a 2-0 loss to the University of Toronto Sept. 25, the Ravens beat York University 2-1 the

Marty Lauter, assistant coach of the Ravens says the York game was a tougher match.

"I actually thought York was a bet-ter squad. Against U of T we were all over them," says Lauter.

Marc Lapointe and Anson Brewster scored for the Ravens while goalkeeper Paul McCallum anchored the defence as the Ravens improved their season record to 5-1.

Lauter says centre-back Brewster was a stand-out player for the Ravens in Toronto. "Brewster had a great match defensively, he contributed offensively and he was very solid as a

The Ravens continue their current six-game road trip against Ryerson Polytechnic University Oct. 2 and Queen's University Oct. 3.

-Blair Edwards

Baseball beats Gee-Gees

- Scott Petersen

A tenacious Ravens baseball team battled back from a 5-2 deficit to beat the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees 7-6 in extra innings Sept. 23.

The Rayens jumped out to a 2-1 lead after two innings. But a feisty Gee-Gees effort scored five runs off starting pitcher Dave Burke in the first five innings.

The Ravens were beating themselves says fourth-year infielder Nathan Letourneau, "We should beat Ottawa every game," he says.

The Ravens came back to tie the score in the fifth and again in the sixth



Student Work Abroad Programme

Working holidays in Britain, Ireland, France, Australia, New Zealand, the USA, and many more!

1ST LEVEL UNICENTRE 526-8015

OCTOBER 14, 1999 12:00 TO 1:30 **ROOM 3356** MCKENZIE BUILDING SLIDE SHOW FOLLOWED BY Q & A



Career Fair '99

Tuesday, October 5, 1999 GENERAL FAIR Wednesday, October 6, 1999 HI-TECH FAIR



Tuesday, October 5, 1999 GENERAL FAIR

insurance Institute of Ontario, JET Programme, Korea ESL, Lanier Canada, MBNA Canada Bank, Ontario Provincial Police (O.P.P.), Ottawa-Carleton Life Skills, Atomic Energy Control Board, Career Mosaic Canada, Carleton Alumni & Development Services, Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario (CGA), Campus WorkLink:NGR (CWL:NGR), Deloitte & Touche, Dylex Limited, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Fredal Office Systems, G & K Services, Inc., Great-West Life, Public Service Commission, PriceWaterhouseCoopers LLP, Royal & SunAlliance Insurance Co., The Institute for Computer Studies TD Financial Group, The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, Clearnet Inc., CMA Canada, Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS)

Wednesday, October 6, 1999 HI-TECH FAIR

Travel Cuts, Western Inventory Services,

AMS Management Systems Canada, Inc., Bell Nexxia, Bombardier Inc., Bridgewater Systems, Canadian Marconi Company, Career Mosaic Canada, Communication Security Establishment, DY4 Systems Inc., EDS Systemhouse, Eftia OSS Solutions Inc., Entrust Technologies, Gennum Corporation, The Object People, Ontario Hydro Services Company, Ontario Power Generation, Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board, Peter Kiewit Sons Co. Ltd., Carleton Alumni & Development Services, Campus WorkLink:NGR (CWL:NGR), Chipworks, Clarica, Cognos, CrossKeys Systems Corporation, JetForm Corporation, JDS Uniphase, MATROX, Montage, Newbridge Networks, Nortel Networks, NRI Industries Inc., Texas Instruments, PMC-Sierra, Inc., Public Service Commission, Pratt & Whitney Canada, Research In Motion Limited (RIM), Semiconductor Insights Inc.,



Hosted by Career Services

Textiles Human Resources Council, TTC, Xwave Solutions

Check out our Website for more Career Fair '99 details www.carleton.ca/career/

Ivana Santilli lives

Canada's Queen of soul stakes her claim in Ottawa

by ARISA COX Charlatan Staff

How to make funk taste this good:

Chill a martini glass and add
1 independent multi-talent
1 oz. silky, milky vocals
1 wicked, nasty bassline, raw
1 oz. smoky keyboard, whipped light
1 oz. hybrid drums, deep
1 pinch spicy hot sauce
1 drop honey
Pour over ice, chill, and serve!



And a stunning voice to boot

Ottawa got its very first taste of Ivana Santilli live at Zaphod's Bebblebrox 2, Sept. 24, and if the crowd was any indication, our tongues are still burning.

The shoulder-to-shoulder crowd was appropriately stunned and infected by this Toronto native's sultry voice and 100 per cent sultrier attitude, as she fit her fusion of acid jazz, funk, drum and bass and R&B.

Once upon a time, Santilli was better known as the girl in the sometimes popular Toronto-based trio, Bass is Base that dissolved a few years ago. With that learning experience under her belt, Santilli stepped into the rabbit hole by herself in 1999 with the release of her first album, Brown.

Met with much critical acclaim, she has been riding a wave of popularity ever since the album dropped, touring and building up a strong reputation. Her last two singles "Too Deep" and "Sun + Moon = Tomorrow" have done well and increased her exposure. Her album is tight with very obvious standouts, but seems too timid in comparison to her live effort.

Essentially, everything about Santilli and her band is better live: purer, louder, deeper and more honest. Her vocals themselves were good if insecure at times, but her presence on stage made up for these minor shortcomings.

The show was rife with eclectic influences like, Italian and Brazilian music, '70s funk, and '90s soul and jungle, with references to Me'Shell Ndegeocello and Jamiroquai,

From the slow burn of the far-too-sexy "The Sun Has Set," and the nice stanky bass of "Lonely Lullaby," her skill was definitely showcased. Besides singing Santilli played keyboard and dropped jaws with her trumpet-playing.

The drumming was unreal, — as if Africa and South America had crashed into the stage and bled its soul onto the instruments — thanks to Brazilian Dave Gouveia and Ottawa's own Sekou Lumumba . Santilli and her band could jam like nobody's business.

In person she was honest about her love for performing, and exhausted but happy about a good show with so much positive energy coming from the audience. Guitarist and fellow producer Oliver Johnson raved about how after a period of only two months, they could do shows where people mouthed the words.

Well, Ottawa was convinced. Santilli could very well be the new grand poobah of urban soul in Canada.



King Cobb Steelie firing on all cylinders

by TOM O'CONNOR Charlatan Staff

After a long absence from playing shows outside of Toronto, Ottawa's King Cobb Steelie came back to the nation's capital. Those in attendance at Zaphod's, Sept. 24, were more than ready for King Cobb Steelie's heavy, grooveinduced drive. Judging from the near sold-out club, absence must make the heart grow fonder.

A sampled drum beat fired up the show, As each member began to play, it was obvious from the start, King Cobb Steelie were firing on all cylinders.

Mixing the set up with older material from the likes of Junior Relaxer, they also treated us with new unreleased material. The atmosphere lifted up another notch when they played their MuchMusic-favourite "Rational." From that moment on King Cobb kept the crowd in a rhythmic strangle hold. Whether it was the frantic bass playing or the ambient guitar, the sounds seemed to float for a brief second in mid air before zooming to the audience's eardrums. At times the guitar on newer tracks like "Home" sounded like something from Portishead, yet the sound of the evening was pure King Cobb Steelie. The samples, bongos, sustaining guitar, scattered drums and thunderous bass made for an atmospheric rock presence that only King Cobb Steelie

The band is hoping to sink into the studios soon, hopefully fans can wait a few months for that release, but until then, fans will just have to bask in the afterglow of a very exciting live show.

The evening's show commenced with the white-boy funk of Gammahoochie. Sounding like a poor man's Jamiroquai or Philosopher Kings, this relatively new Ottawa band was entertaining. I constantly found myself distracted by the presence of an Ian Hunter (Mott The Hoople) look-alike, who emerged to be the band's trombone player. Despite the great vocal talent and fantastic rhythm, their sound offered nothing new to the "funk" and eventually wore thin. In fact, Gammahoochie became nothing more than background music.

Just Breathe

Carleton's own stage unique artistic show

by MICHELE KUSIMA Charlatan Staff

A nyone who's been to Cafe Whim, at A537 Sussex Drive, knows about the touch of Dutch that comes with a drink or a meal. Not only is Cafe Whim a place for social gatherings but it doubles as a showcase for local artists like, Joanna Rees and Jessica Langston.

At the opening of their show "Breathe" Sept. 26, both Rees and Langston thanked their families and friends for attending and for supporting their exhibit. Breathe will be at Cafe Whim for the next three weeks. Rees, who graduated with a BA in art history from Carleton, is now working on a visual arts degree at the University of Ottawa. She says for her, "paintings and photographs are an emotional and visual diary."

Langston on the other hand, expresses herself through the emotional and spiritual lyrics of poetry.
"Joanna and I focus... on life," says

Langston. She is presently a College of

Humanities student, attending Carleton.

She writes poetry for herself but hopes to "evoke a variety of emotion so that people will be able to relate" to her work. "I would like people to appreciate the words of my poetry."

Mr. William Ten Holder who has owned the cafe for about 20 years, is extremely honoured to give opportunities to young students. He described Rees and Langston's art exhibit as "a unique opportunity for Canada to look at their work."

Holder admires young artists and their dreams. It is his main goal, he says "to let people have their chance" in life. Holder says it's his "way of giving back to society"

but Rees and Langston are hoping it will help motivate young students in Ottawa to express their talents as well. If the stresses of the world are piling at your feet and you need a chance to escape and get away from everyday life. The best place to turn to is the little cafe featuring

Not only does "Breathe" interpret life



King of the Cobb: Cream of the Crop

Two films: Cry during one, laugh during the other The Castle

Twice upon a yesterday

No matter how you slice it, love stinks like roses.

I spent the summer in London, England. There are only three things to do in London: Eat fish and chips, watch British films and get married.

Being the easy going guy that I am, I

partook of all three. The first was greasy, the second surprisingly entertaining, and the third utterly fantastic. All and all the summer was a good time. Let me share the secret of london fun with

This recipe requires one man and one woman, some fish, some chips, and two passes to Twice Upon A Yesterday. The fish must be Atlantic,

which should be no problem. The film is, and must be British. And the woman/man is recommended to be English, although (biases aside) I will

leave that part up to you.

Twice Upon A Yesterday is the perfect date flick. It's perfect because it's a story about love. Not about how two people

meet fall in love and live happily ever after, but about the love real people live day to day. It's about the happy times that make you feel as though an angel was put here just for you. But also about the crappy times. The times when everything falls apart and the only road home is blocked by your own stupidity.

Everyone, at one point in their lives, lets the most important thing they have

slip away. If we didn't, we wouldn't be human.

This movie is for all of you who know what I'm talking about. For all of you who look back at the night you were sent out to the corner store at 4 a.m. for tampons, and wished you could do it all over again.

Hey love stinks but what can you do? It's the best show in town, providing you have tickets.

So take that special someone out to the movies, buy them some fish and chips, and if after Twice Upon a Yesterday, you are still together then marry them,

Twice Upon A Yesterday plays for one night only, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. at the

by PETER ZIMONJIC Charlatan Staff

I like to travel, in fact I'm a born traveller. During my travels down under I found myself taken in by a strange cult of wise and friendly people, known as "the Guys." This team of experts turned me on to a great many things, which I am thankful for. The first of which was Waterloo Dark Ale, the second was a lovely young english woman, and the last was a film called *The Castle*.

When upon my return, I discovered this great Australian comedy was to be showcased here in our own little Mayfair Theatre, I just had to spread the good

Imagine for a moment, you are father/breadwinner, of the perfect Australian family. You drive a tow truck, you live in a house that you built yourself on prime real estate right at the end of an international runway. You eat vegemite. You pass the evenings sitting on your porch drinking Victoria Bitter (Australia's answer to Molson Canadian), while watching sparks flicker off the hydro towers in your back yard. All your children hover around you, looking up to you, for the man you are,

and except your oldest son who's in jail for armed robbery, almost everything's perfect.

Then one day a letter arrives in the mail threatening to end your happiness. Some bastard corporation wants to extend the runway right over your little paradise, and they want you out. They can't do this! It's against your rights! You have to fight back! Even if it goes all the way to the highest court in the land, you will have justice! After all a man's home is his Castle

See this film. Go to Australia. Drink Victoria Bitter. Tell the Australians how much you loved The Castle. Let them tell you how much they loved Strange Brew. Take some pictures of kangaroos, and dance to the fireworks under harbour

bridge. But first you'll need to see the Oct. 2 and 3 at the Mayfair Th



Track team cabaret

Busking for financial support, Carleton's track and field club throws a fundraiser to secure funds and compete with Ontario's best.

by CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS Charlatan Staff

The Carleton University track and field club rallied for fund-raising support, Sept. 24, by showcasing some of the school's diverse musical talent. The concert was organized by the club's vicepresident, Simon Adeseko whose pop band also entertained the small appreciative crowd at the Alumni Theatre.

Adesko's band, named CU, started the concert with a love song appropriately called "Love and Devotion." The simple, catchy chorus and fast tempo had the backup singers swaying, reminiscent of classic R&B. The band's dancers per-formed hip-hop moves while one of them wooed the crowd with acrobatic breakdancing.

Guest band, Jacob Two-Two, threatened to steal the show when they picked up the intensity of the concert. Two of the four members are Carleton students and though they have only been together since May, they played a diverse and strong set. The set started with slow rock sung by Mary Kate Haché with a strong, full voice. She strummed an acoustic gui-tar and was accompanied by smooth base



riffs and loud percussion. This was followed by an impressive cover of the Dave Matthews' Band's "Crash into Me" sung by Jeff Gleeson.

Two-Two went on to show off their versatility by switching instruments, with Haché picking up a bongo drum. She wailed slow, melancholic lyrics like: "The

rain traced a path down the side of your face, cold and slow." The band then cut into some harder rock, constantly keeping the audience on its toes.

Their next song had fast paced, tongue-in-cheek singing and rapping. Jacob proved they weren't about to take themselves too seriously. Bassist Paul Gervais sang with feeling, about the trauma of being teased as a child. The band's percussionist, known simply as Jonny O., added soul to the music with bold rhythms and loud bongo drums.

The overall sound was finished and eclectic. It was obvious there were many admirers in the audience since every break was met with loud cheers. The band has had success playing in pubs in Ottawa. They are hoping to have more playing opportunities in and around Carleton so keep your eyes peeled.

Vice-president, Adesko joked about the fact that although there were 200 tickets sold, the audience was suspiciously small. Nonetheless, he and the track and field club's president, Abu Samu proclaimed the night a success and were thankful for the outpouring of support.

The track and field club, which started up late last year and consists of 20 members, is raising money to cover expenses such as uniforms and transportation. They plan to start competing with other university teams within two weeks.









Thoughts on Sounds -

jim Mathees Away With Words (Motal Blade Records)

It was a very welcome change to listen to a CD and not have obscene lyrics screamed at me like so many of today's popular artists. This is Fates Warning's guitarist/composer Jim Matheos second solo album called Away With Words.

The all-instrumental CD creates beautiful images of misty lakes, pink sunsets over a graveyard, and dancing girls in flowing dresses. The music is written to perfection and the instruments (including guitar, bass, violin and drums), are clearly heard. The sounds of the CD dive deep into your

Keep in mind that Matheos' all instrumental album may not be for everyone. But after an exhausting day of work, it's the perfect thing to help you slide into that peaceful

- Crystal Connors

The folk implesion One Part Luflaby (Interscope Records)

When I lost faith in Sebadoh earlier this year. I thought it was over between Lou Barlow and I. However with his new album One Part Lullaby. Barlow and his silent partner. John Davis, have renewed my feelings for his songwriting. *One Part Lullaby*, is a fantastic pop album. The lo-fi sound of early Folk Implosion is not

on this record, but the groove from the KIDS soundtrack is, only it's moved up from coach to first class. The band has always taken a cheaper approach in producing their records, but this time the sound is more polished. Barlow's talent of lyrically breaking your heart and making you feel silly at the same time are all over this record. He even takes a poke at their Buzz Bin success with the past single, "Natural One," on the title track,
"I'm Not a Rebel or the Natural One," For all of the disappointed Sebadoh fans out there. a sanctity awaits in One Part Lullaby. - Cam Lindsay

Chris Cornell **Euphoria Morning LASM Records**)

Chalk one more onto your list of musicians that have completely

> Soundgarden's former frontman, Chris Cornell, has released his debut solo record, abandoning

the heavy licks for keyboards, acoustic guitars, mandolin, and occasionally, a tambourine

Don't get me wrong this album does retain some musical integrity. When you look at Cornell's flashy haircut and image make over, you can't help but notice how his music has regressed into 'radio friendly' tripe. The catchy single, "Can't Change Me," is vaguely reminiscent of his patented style but sounds more like an Aerosmith single from the early '90s. The tracks "Mission" and "Pillow of Your Bones" show a lot of hope and appear to pick up

right where Soundgarden and Alice in Chains left off Nevertheless, they're overshadowed by "Follow My Way" and the title track, which kind of sound like Cornell has shifted his target market to include 14-year-olds, who write poetry by candlelight.

- Jon S. Thompson

Sevendust ITVI Becords)

> If you've been put off getting into late '90s metal, because you are waiting for a band that's less dark than Pantera but more mature than Limp Bizkit, you need this CD. The new offering from Sevendust, Home, has got all of the necessary E-palm mut-

ing on guitar and background screaming vocals that define metal today. Yet they don't go so heavy as to lose people who have been forced to listen to Monster Magnet at a friend's place, over and over against their will. Most of the roughest vocals on the album are doubled with a much more soothing singing voice, making it much easier to swallow for people who don't fall asleep listening to Obituary every night. This is one of those albums that doesn't have a skippable song all the way through, although there are songs that you'll want to listen to again. The single,

"Denial" is full of throaty background vocals, inspired by early Pearl Jam. The guitar music throughout the album is technically fantastic and brings out a truly congenial mix of late grunge and metal. Congenial in an eat-it-raw-with-your-hands sort of

- John S. Thompson

Spirit of the West

The release of Hit Parade proved the temptation of releasing a greatest hits album was too much for Canada's Celtic-folk giants, Spirit of the West.

After touring for a decade, their latest album contains a mixture of 18 tracks from six different discs. including four unreleased songs recorded live with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

The album doesn't disappoint those who only know Spirit of the West as the band who sings "And If Venice is Sinking" and "Home for a Rest." Their infamous anthem, bemoaning the ills of a month-long bender and renowned for its ability to get perfect strangers to come together and that themselves around in a do-CE-do fashion, alone is worth the disc's price. But the album offers seasoned listeners several treats while Spirit plays with the West Coast's premier orchestra, including wistful crooning during "That's Amore" along with versions of "Political" and the "Crawl."

Hit Parade defies the general logic that "best of" albums aren't worth the money, and offers a heartlelt, gutsy and spirited performance that is well worth

--- Dan McHardie

DECLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ed message. Call: 1-800-708-2599.

WANTED. STUDENT LIVING in Residence to represent clothing company from their dwelling. Simple tasks, few hours, set around your schedule. Should be 1-888-400-5455 sociable/approachable. email: contactcnm@cnmonline.com

CANADIAN FEED THE CHILDREN, an international development and relief agency, seeks full and part-time people to help raise funds nightly throughout the year, door-to-door. You'll be paid \$7/hour and be part of a committed and fun crew Call Stephanie, 232-7505.

PRICEWATERHOUSE COOPERS is looking for motivated team players for part-time work in their National Research Centre (no Must be available evenings and weekends and have customer service or telephone experience. Computer skills (MS Office, Windows) are an asset. Bilingualism is preferred but not required. Apply by fax to (613) 236-6701, ATTENTION: ANA. Please note that three references must be provided and they will be contacted

WANTED TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Major social research firm in downtown Oltawa needs people to conduct telephone surveys across Capada. No experience is required but a knowledge of computers and great language skills are a definite must. Work is in the evening and weekends (PART-TIME), with flexible sched-uling. There is absolutely NO SALES OR TELE. MARKETING involved. The starting wage is \$8.00 an hour. Please call Ekos Research \$8.00 an hour. Please call Ekos R Associates at 569-4877 for an interview.

EMPLOYMENT/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 24-hour record- THE COREL CENTRE is hiring part-time cashiers, lot attendants and valet drivers for its parking facility. We offer competitive pay and regular increases. Please call Bryan at 599-0190 to arrange an interview time.

> A GREAT PART-TIME IOB for future high school math teachers (people planning to do a B. Ed.). Gain valuable teaching experience and curriculum knowledge as a one-on-one math tutor (Gr. 9-11, 12, or OAC Cal., Alg., or Finite) at our Preston St. location. Rate: \$12.50-\$20/hr. Must be a 3rd year math student or higher. Previous tutoring/teaching/TA experience an asset. Fax resume and covering letter to: MathCubed at 567-

- COURSES/EDUCATION

STUDIED FOR AN 'A'...got a' 'D'? Join one of the numerous study skills workshops offered by Student Life Services. For more information call 520-6600.

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (October 13-17) TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

GRADUATING SOON? NEED ADVICE? The 'Graduating Year Experience Program' can help! These workshops offer you an overview of the graduate/professional school application process, thesis writing tips, and tips for the job search process. Register at Student Life Services, 520-6600. Workshop dates: Thursdays, October 7, 14, 21 (4:00-6:00 p.m.).

COURSES/EDUCATION

TUTOR HELP on economics, statistics; math, physics, business. Tutor holds masters degree. 8 years experience. Guaranteed better grades. Free parking. Individual Tutoring. \$10/first hour, 736-5235.

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: see a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Call Student Life Services at 520-6600 for specific times

FREE ESSAY WRITING WORKSHOP! Monday, October 4 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Baker Lounge. Start writing for suc-Sponsored by Student Life Services,

SERVICES

WE DON'T WANT TO see you naked! Don't get me wrong, the human body is beautiful and that's why we make clothes for it. Get it on with free embroidery for Rez/Floor/Team/Faculty, www.rezwear.com, or 1-888-400-5455 or email: contactcnm@cnmonline.com

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, the ses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

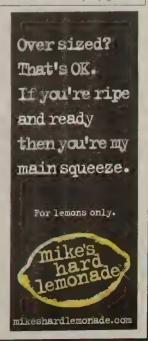
WORD PROCESSING-\$2.00/1st Additional page-\$1.50/page. Supplied on diskette-\$3.00/disc. Graphic inserts-\$5.00/insert. Photocopies and binding available. Same day delivery services. Call

SERVICES

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE.

Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

MOUNTAIN BIKES CHEAP! Dave's Recycled Bikes & Boards. Tuneups, trade-ins. 231-2317. 407 Catherine St. By Voyageur



ATRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

PLAYER'S R A C I N G

FOLLOW THE TEAM: WWW.PLAYERS-RACING.COM

Latin Body Lingo

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 9

OCTOBER 7

1999



Student Levy Refunds

Donations from students to the Capital Campaign are used to support enhancements for our students at Carleton University. Last year almost \$300,000.00 was raised and immediately directed to student computer labs, CHAT, athletics and residence improvements. When you help the campaign you are helping yourself along with fellow Carleton University students. We hope we can count on your support again this year. Students who do wish to apply for a refund and will not be registered in the winter term 2000, can pick up a refund application in the Development and Alumni Services department, Rm 510 Robertson Hall until December 6,1999. Office hours are from 8:30-4:30 (closed between 12:00-1:00), Monday to Friday. A valid student card will be required in order to apply for a refund.

Refunds will be processed after February 4, 2000. Fall/Winter registrants will have the opportunity to apply for refunds between January 24-February 4, 2000.



URGENT NOTICE

To All Students Planning to Travel During Christmas

Owing to the Millennium New Year, reservations for air travel are heavier than normal. All students are therefore urged to book their Student Class™airfares now to avoid disappointment later. Student Class™airfares, between Canadian cities, are available exclusively from Travel CUTS, Canada's national student travel bureau.

13 TRAVELCUTS



1st Level Unicentre 526-8015



Owned and operated by the Canadian Federation of Students.



photo Name this location:

First person to tell us what this is wins brand new underwear.

photo by Aimee Grimes

news 'Sign, sign, everywhere a sign': \$280,000 to be spent on Bronson

entrance. Can you read the sign?

page 5

national

Extra! Extra! Read all about it: The Toronto Star distributing for free at

York University. page 9

feature Loco for Latin dance: Four fabulous ladies spend the evening dancing the forbidden dance. page 12

Op/ed Let's get together: The problem of finding "the one" and the freedom of starting university. page 15

perspectives Diversity on the airwaves: CKCU-FM 93.1 celebrating culture live and in colour. page 16

sports

Days of wine and rugby: Athletics throws scholarship bash for students and men's rugby steamrolls another. page 17

arts Trailer-load of tunes: CDs inundate our drawers, here's the lowdown on this week's top releases. page 21





OCTOBER 7, 1999 VOLUME 29 ISSUE 9

VOLUME 29 1SSUE 9
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K.15 586
Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edistif@thecharlatan.on.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan

http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager STEVEN PECKETT News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH

National IOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES Features IODY SMITH Perspectives TAMARA COTTLE

Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts PETER ZIMONIIC Photography STUART TREW Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE

Contributors

Contributors.

KATIE BAILEY, MICHAEL BECHMANIS, SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA, NEIL BRIGHTON, MARGE BROWN, SARA' BRUNETTI, JENNIFER CHIU, ANGI COLLUCCI, CRYSTAL CONNORS, KEARIE DANIELS, DONALD DEWAR, DAVID DROUIN, NEIL FABA, AIMEE GRIMES, CATHY GUIRGUIS, NICOLE HOWE, JEFF JEDRAS, ANDREA LANTHIER, LIJEANNE LEE, CAM LINDSAY, JON MAK, NATALIA MARINEZ, ALISON MCCAFFREY, DAN MCHARDIE, SHAUN MCKENNA, TANYA O'CALLAGHAN, TOM O'CONNOR, SCOTT PETERSEN, MICHAEL PURVIS, SHUKRI SAMATER, DAVE SHEA, JEN SHEEPF, WILL STOS, ADAM STRANKS, DAN THOMPSON, JASON TUSHINSKI, SONYA VELEZ, PAUL YECHOUCHIAN, AMELIA YIU AMELIA YIU

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000
The Charlaturs photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre The Charlatan, Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre The Charlatan, Carleton University's independent student increspage, is an editionally and financially autonomous pournal, published to cikly during the summer Charlatan Publications Incorporated, Ottawa, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act and is the publisher of the Charlatan Editorial content is the sole responsibility of editorial slight members. But Many interfect the beliefs of the members. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit letters for length and grammar. The official awertissement of the Charlaton is marches transpullement, est bien glissant'. The board of directors of Charlatan Publications in its steem Zytichel et al. Contents are copyright 1999. Nothing may be duplicated in any way without the prior written permission of the editorin-chief. All right reserved ISSN 0115-1859. Subscriptions cost \$42 for individuals and \$52 for incitiations. Includes GST. National advertising for the Charlatan is handled through Canadam University Press. Media Services. Company Campus Plus, 7.3 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, MSH 124 (416) 481-7283

On the cover





Photo by Jen Sheepy

etters etc.

In the September 23rd issue. Laura Fitch asked the retardedest question about why there are bot air balloons in Anniversary Park, and now there is none. What the fuck?

[BLEEPI]

I'm not calling for any reason but to say nothing to a paper that prints noth-

Write us:

Please.

(BLFEPI)

Please include your

and phone number.

us is the Charlatan, Room 531 Unicentre.

email is good too

edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca

The Evolution of Sports

Entertainment

SportsTrading.com is

currently seeking enthusiastic

and talented writers with a

solid understanding of sports

and/or finance to write articles

and columns. Must have

Internet access. Please

e-mail Mark Pullen at

pullen@sportstrading.com.

name, program,

year of study

The only benefit I've seen from the Coke deal is all these nice signs that say "Machine to be filled". I guess now that Coke doesn't have any competition they don't have to fill their machines.

[BLEEPI]

Why are there so many fat people in the English department?

(BI FFPI)

I'd like to know what the deal is with Bert and Ernie. They are butt-pirates right?

Where's all the plastic re-cycling bins? There's ones we environmentally con-

Awards exclude

I'd like to congratulate those people who won the volunteer awards, but I'd like to point out the unfortunate way that the selection of those individuals was done. Nomination forms were given to the service centres and a few other groups, but many other areas were totally excluded. For instance, what about someone who was an avid volunteer for Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You, clubs and societies, the Student Ambassador Program, CUSA council, senate, New University Government, Orientation Week, and other groups around the Carleton community. What should have been done is to nomination forms available throughout the university and allow people to pick them up and hand them in after being nominated by someone, like the other CUSA awards (Henry Marshall Tory Award, Service Awards, C.V. Hotson Award, Carl Gillis Award, and the Carleton University Students' Association

> -Ryan Ward BA Political Science and History, 1999

> > Show us your Student ID

& receive an additional 15% off

(BLEEP!)

for glass, newsprint, everything except plastic. Now that Coke has shoved all these plastic-dispensing machines on us, it seems only fit to have a few more hins around campus Are scious here or not?

(BLEEPI)



Forgetting the Prime minister's name isn't punishable

by DAN McHARDIE

Dan is a fourth-year

journalism and political

science student.

by death, but it should be just cause for restricting voting.

Opinion:

SECOND THOUGHTS

Earning the

right to vote

Why is it people run around professing the joys of democracy, but clearly don't take the time to make an educated vote?

Perhaps this is a minority opinion in our ultra politically-correct society, but people who cannot take the time to achieve a basic amount of political knowledge shouldn't have the right to vote and inflict uneducated decisions on the rest of

In The Social Contract, Jean Jacques Rousseau said sometimes in a democratic society we have to be forced to be free. In a modern context, he says we must accept the outcome if our candidate loses. However, if a person is elected by an uneducated populace are we really free?

So what can be done? Legislating people to vote like Australia is even more counterproductive, and giving voter exams - similar to driver exams would be a bureaucratic hassle. Although, it may seem arbitrary to some, the easiest way to weed out frivolous voters is to oust entire demographic groups.

For instance, only 68 per cent of voters between the ages of 18 to 24 bothered showing up at a polling station, according to Pollara research group statistics, compared to 80 per cent or higher in all the

other age categories.

As for gender, only 62 per cent of women in the youngest age group voted. So to solve our voting ills, the first group to lose their suffrage should be young women

A significantly lower percentage of people with only high school education voted in comparison to people with post-secondary education. Nestled in with education is income, and it only makes sense to exclude the poor from voting.

Rounding off the cuts should be students and the unemployed. Only 77 per cent of students cast a ballot and a paltry 60 per cent of unemployed people found time to vote. Whereas, 80 per cent of employed people and 92 per cent of homemakers fulfilled their civic duty.

However, some academics refuse to consider the above data and are trying to lower the voting age to 16. Carleton professors Jon Pammett and John Myles argue that if even half the newly enfranchised teens vote, that will be a success. This logic is inherently faulty and rash.

Reducing the voting age is a slippery slope. Before we realize it, a nine-year-old will be walking out of a downtown convenience store smoking a Marlboro, with a quart of beer in one hand, and a copy of Swank in the other.

Although this may seem a tad bit elitist, the next time someone in your class asks who the PM is, ask yourself if you trust them voting.

BACK TO SCHOOL

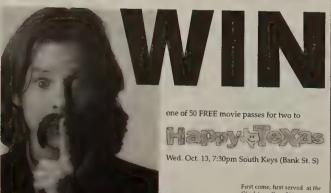
Cheques & Cash
OPEN 7 DAYS Ample Free Parking

FULL SIZE DESKS FROM \$49 FILING CABINETS FROM \$49 BOOKCASES FROIR \$39 SWIVEL TILT CHAIRS FROM '29 TABLES

CREDENZAS COMPUTER TABLES (KOM) 549 DRAFTING TABLES FROM \$99

STACKING CHAIRS

OUR INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF *NEARLY NEW FURNITURE.* WAREHOUS



chärlatan

Can't you read the sign?

\$280,000 sign beginning of five-year beautification plan

by NICOLE HOWE

Charlatan Staff

Bronson Avenue is getting some new Beye candy.

Carleton University is investing \$280,000 in a new entrance-way and sign at the Sunnyside Avenue entrance to campus.

Two new brick walls will line each side of the road and house a larger and more prominent Carleton University sign.

The new sign will feature bronze lettering slightly less than 1/2 metre high and a bronze crest. The walls will be built with a brick similar to that used on the majority of campus.

The funding for the project comes from the university's capital funds.

"The students are paying for this," says Joe Belfontaine, president of the Carleton University Students' Association.

CUSA tried to fight not only the Sunnyside entrance proposal during last year's budget debates, but also the 10.5 per cent increase in tuition fees.

CUSA proposed a 9.8 per cent increase that would have brought in about \$300,000 less revenue than the university's proposal.

Belfontaine says even if they had been able to block the landscape plan, there might not have been a discount in tuition.

But he adds the numbers between the \$280,000 entrance-way project and the requested \$300,000 discount could be related.

"I doubt that if we had been able to block this landscape change there would have been any discount in our tuition. But



Artist's rendition of the new Bronson-Sunnyside entrance to Carleton.

you can find a relationship between the cost of (tuition) and the (Sunnyside project)."

Either way, whether it was a 0.7 per cent drop in tuition, or a \$280,000 plan for a sign, Belfontaine says it works out to about \$35 or \$40 on a per student basis.

Duncan Watt, vice-president (finance and administration), says the project is a necessary and viable upgrade.

"We are going to be around for another 100 years and we need to compete for students. One of the critical elements of this is the appearance of the campus."

Watt also says making comparisons between capital projects, like the Sunnyside entrance-way and ongoing projects, like department programs, would be the same as comparing apples and oranges.

Capital projects are completed in a single year and are different from the university's ongoing projects dealing with issues like program cuts

But Belfontaine says although the entrance project is a one-time expense, it is part of an ongoing plan.

"What you'll hear from administration is that the beautification of the front entrance-way is a capital expenditure. However, if you look back to the last few years, the pathway that runs adjacent to the Unicentre was also the same justification—that it was a one-year expenditure. What you will see is that this is one part of beautification—process—right—along

Bronson Avenue."

CUSA argues there are many other more important things that could have been done with the money.

"I don't think that any sort of landscape changes, or any sort of beautification to the entrance way is a smart expense right now. You could pick any one of a hundred million things at this university that could use some money. It may look nice but it's not necessary," says Belfontaine.

Watt says these projects have been long overdue.

"In the last 40 years we haven't paid attention to how we look to this area."

The construction of the new entranceway is part of a plan to redevelop the stretch of Bronson from Colonel By Drive to the Rideau River.

The Sunnyside project is only the first of many to be carried out over the next five years.

Along with the new sign, there will be improvements to landscaping and changes at the Brewer Park entrance as well. Watt says the other projects may be funded partially by the Alumni Association or the regional government.

The new entrance will replace the "less visible" and "worn-out" look says Darryl Boyce, director of the Physical Plant.

"It's a low maintenance entrance that will refine Carleton. It's a great improvement," says Boyce

He says the old sign wasn't sufficiently prominent.

"By the time you get to Carleton you could be in the wrong lane. It's hard to tell what is on the other side (of Bronson)," says Boyce.

Elite high-tech lab opens at Carleton

by MICHAEL PURVIS Charlatan Staff

The opening of a unique lab on campus has ensured Carleton's place among the high-tech elite of universities.

Carleton is the first Canadian university to have a Texas Instruments digital signal processing (DSP) elite lab.

The Texas Instruments and Nortel Networks DSP lab for Advanced Communications Research and Education was opened Sept. 29. It is one of only 10 in North America.

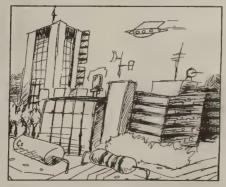
The \$500,000 lab contains development systems and personal computers and will be used for research and teaching undergraduate and graduate students.

The funding for the lab comes jointly from Texas Instruments and Nortel Networks.

Dr. Rafik Goubran, chair of Carleton's systems and computer engineering department, says digital signal processing is the core of much of modern technology.

Based on extremely fast microprocessors, the technolopy is used in wireless phones, telephone switches and base stations, and voice and high-speed data transmission over the internet. Automotive and medical industries rely on DSP, while consumers use the technology in their digital cameras, video recorders, and cellular phones.

According to Goubran, Carleton should be very



proud.

"Texas Instruments officially recognizes Carleton as an elite lab due to the excellent research conducted in our department," says Goubran. "We've been conducting research in this field for 10 years."

But some students question the impact corporate funding is having on education.

"In the United States it is not uncommon for corporations to have a say in faculty, curriculum, and text books. This fact is a threat to the quality of our education," says James Pratt, the Carleton University Students' Association's director of educational affairs.

Although he does not deny the need for funding in post-secondary education, Pratt says he would prefer the funding come from the federal government. "That way people hold control over what they are being taught," he says.

Carleton President Richard Van Loon says the new labs are beneficial because of the effect Texas Instruments and Nortel Networks will have through their partnership with the school.

"The idea is to make sure students have access to technology," he says.

But Van Loon says the partnership is not intended to provide direction for the department.

"You won't find the president or anyone else from Nortel sitting on an oversight committee," he says. "Some influence is a good thing but control is definitely not acceptable."

Goubran says the new funding from Texas Instruments and Nortel Networks will not affect the quality of research or education being conducted in his department.

"We consult industry, but we set curriculum in the way that is best for students and satisfies all Canadian Engineering Accreditation Board requirements."

The curriculum is also reviewed by the departmental planning committee, the engineering academic planning committee, and the university senate.

Yikes! Coursepack price hike

Photocopied material can set you back \$60

by JENNIFER CHIU

If you had to buy a coursepack for class this year, chances are you were not happy with the price.

Coursepacks are big business for Carleton, with students paying big bucks

every year.
"I think for a big book of photocopied articles, it's a complete ripoff," says Kristen Ouellette, a first-year criminology

student who paid \$60 for her coursepack.
But while coursepacks have always been expensive, this year students have more to complain about: higher prices.

True to many people's suspicions, the price of coursepacks have gone up this year leaving students wondering why.

Professors put together coursepacks for students, but they do not receive any money from them. Profits are divided between the Carleton University Bookstore, Graphic Services, and copyright fees.

Lance Birrell, manager of the Carleton University Bookstore, says if coursepacks have gone up in price this year, it's not because of profits.

"All we are is re-sellers of this product," says Birrell.

Birrell says the profits the bookstore is allowed to make from coursepacks and textbooks are the same as last year. He says Follett College Stores is bound by a contract and can't raise prices.



Gee, marketing seemed a bit more subtle last year.

Birrell says coursepacks involve big risks because whatever doesn't sell is written off as a loss.

"Coursepacks are a very expensive way of doing business," he says. Birrell says the bookstore only sells

Birrell says the bookstore only sells coursepacks because it is convenient for students. He says coursepacks may not even bring in a profit this year and that the increased prices come from some-

where else.

Graphic Services puts the coursepacks together for Carleton University. They scan, copy, bind, and deliver the coursepacks. They also calculate how much must be paid in copyright fees.

Bob Tippens, manager of Graphic Services, says the price increase has come in from the production end.

"We've invested in some new Xerox

equipment," says Tippens. "The printing costs have gone up slightly."

Tippens says copyright fees have also gone up half a cent to \$0.05 per page of original text this year.

Tippens says the coursepacks may be costly, but they have probably saved students some money.

"The proper royalties must be paid to the original authors," says Tippens. "Keep in mind that the coursepacks may mean six or seven texts the professor saved them from buying."

But the prices are still high, and this leaves students trying to find ways to cut the cost

"I could borrow this book and photocopy it," says Hina Shah, a third-year electrical engineering student. "That's what everyone else does, borrows and photocopies."

Tippens says while many students are photocopying the articles for a cheaper price, it is illegal.

"It's against the law to take a coursepack and reproduce it," he says. "It's an infringement on copyright laws, and could lead to a fine."

So for students who are looking for ways to save money, it'll be hard.

Tippens says the prices of coursepacks could go down next year depending on the price of equipment and paper.

Photocopying is illegal, but students can always buy coursepacks used from other students.



Carleton opens Kroeger College



With the ceremonial cutting of the red ribbon, Carleton's new Arthur Kroeger College of Public Affairs was officially opened Oct. 2.

Named for the chancellor of Carleton University, the college was formed to support the creation of the new bachelor of public affairs and policy management degree, which began this September.

"It's the only program of its type in Canada," boasts Eileen Saunders, the director of Arthur Kroeger College. "We hope it will be a good year."

Out of the 68 students enrolled in the program this year, two of them are recipients of the Chancellor Scholarship valued at \$20,000 over a four-year period. Each year the coveted scholarship is awarded to only 10 students entering their first year.

The college's opening ceremonies were well-attended and included the president's lunch, a ribbon-cutting ceremony, and a townhall panel discussion.

Attending the ceremonies were some of Canada's leading characters in the field of public affairs including Peter Mansbridge, anchor of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporations' the National, former clerk of the Privy Council and president of the Canadian Centre for Management Development Jocelyn Bourgon, former New Democratic Party leader Edward Broadbent, and executive vice-president of the CTV Television Network Trina McQueen.

— Sonya Velez

Student senate seats stand empty

SENATE ELECTIONS



Charlatan Staff

ouncillors of the Carleton University Students' Association raised their voices during an impassioned emergency meeting Sept. 17.
The issue? Close to 8,000

students at undergraduate Carleton are without a voice on the university senate.

Four out of eight senate seats reserved for students are currently vacant. The eight seats represent 20 per cent of the entire senate.

The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences' 5,400 students are represented by two seats. The Faculties of Engineering and Architecture, with more than 2,000 students combined, each have a seat. All these constituencies are currently without senate members.

This problem is not new.

According to New University Government (NUG) chair Christa Peters, for the past 28 years the senate has never had a full slate of student representatives from the various faculties on campus.

The current problem stems from a number of issues, but there

has traditionally been a barren place

To run for a senate position, a candidate must be a current member of NUG and usually must achieve one year's worth of experience on a faculty board at Carleton.

Sean McFee, a senator for computer science, stepped out of his role as chair of CUSA council meetings and called for immediate by-elections to remedy the situation in the senate, at least temporarily.

"We talked to a few people, and CUSA doesn't have the authority to postpone or stop the by-elections," says McFee. "Unfortunately, the passionate debate (over whether or not to hold by-elections) was all for not.

But the main issue at stake is finding a long-term solution to prevent the habitual student vacancies

Clerk of senate Chong Chan says finding ways to prevent vacancy in student seats is not an issue for the senate to decide. He says the solution must come from students. Chan suggests CUSA and NUG should look at the existing requirements and protocol for electing members.

"It's a shame we can't even find eight good people (for the senate),"

McFee says. He blames the weakened state of NUG, a central force in the matter, as part of the difficulty in finding candidates.

Peters has a slightly different view of the issues at stake and sees

three main problems.

The lack of advertising of the positions, inadequate sharing of information from past administrations, and poor incentives could be major roadblocks for possible candidates, says Peters. She also agrees the NUG requirement could be relaxed.

McFee, the head of CUSA's longrange planning committee, says his group recommends no change in the group recommends no change in the present NUG requirement this year. If the problem persists in the February election, the issue should be revisited and the requirements should be opened up, he says.

Nominations are open until Oct. 8 at 4:30 p.m. Forms are available in Room 401 Unicentre.

Voting will take place on Oct. 19 at polling stations in the Loeb Tunnel, Residence Commons, the Unicentre and Mackenzie buildings and MacOdrum Library from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. NUG elections will run concurrently.

Legal eagles

U of O clinic comes to Carleton

by DAVID DROUIN Charlatan Staff

Il Carleton students can seek free Allegal aid on campus as of Oct. 6.

The Carleton Legal Clinic opened their doors to provide Carleton students and members of the Carleton community with free legal advice. The clinic is an associate project with the University of Ottawa which has had its own legal aid clinic for students for years.

"Basically, there was need," says Michel Landry, supervisor of the clinic. "We handle a lot of the types of cases that other clinics in Ottawa don't handle."

The clinic specializes in HIV and AIDS cases. It has a special division for assaulted women and also deals in aboriginal rights issues

The clinic will prima-rily be run by the U of O with Carleton's law department providing some basic assistance.

At first, Carleton students and faculty will worker Marwan Awad. not play a large role.

Our participation is more than minimal, it is, however, a branch of the Ottawa University department," says Michael MacNeil, chair of Carleton's law department. The University of Ottawa will be accepting responsibility for the project.

The clinic had their first session in the boardroom of the Carleton Graduate Students' Association. They will be holding drop-in hours every Wednesday from 6-8:30 p.m. If people are unable to attend at this time they can call for an appoint-

One of the main supporters and organizers of the clinic is Alison Harding, a law student at the U of O who also attends Carleton in an associate program.

Part of the reason was that a lot of Carleton students were coming to the Ottawa University clinic," Harding says.

She says the expansion was needed as the clinic at the U of O handled more than 600 cases last year. The clinic also helps many Algonquin College students.

The majority of cases were tenant/landlord disputes, minor Highway assaults, Traffic Act infractions and academic appeals, all of which were handled by U of O volun-

"The purpose of the program is to get stu-dents involved in law,"

says Harding. There are 50 secondand third-year law student volunteers and over 100 other volunteers involved in the U of O legal clinic's "buddy program," which pairs them up with more experienced

members of the clinic

Carleton Legal Clinic case

Student volunteers at the U of O clinic research the cases, and their findings are overseen by three lawyers. If more help is needed a volunteer can act as an agent for a client in court.

Landry will be the only lawyer at the Carleton clinic, until the extent of need is evaluated.

He will be supported by 20 U of O law students and three Carleton law students. All students from Carleton will be able to participate in the "buddy program."

Hey, have you seen my car?



Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You (PARTY) installed this wreck to show the dangers of drinking and driving. This display was part of the Mackenzie Field scenery from Oct. 4 - 7.

- Laura Fitch

This Thanksgiving,

Let our drivers get you home to family and friends.



Student return fares from Ottawa to:			
PEMBROKE	\$39	NORTH BAY	\$79
BELLEVILLE	\$45	HAMILTON	\$89
PETERBOROUGH	\$55	LONDON	\$109
TORONTO	\$79	SUDBURY	\$109
PLUS many	more dis	counted destinations!	

GST not included.



265 Catherine St. GREYHOUND 238-5900

www.greyhound.ca

Look for money-saving coupons in Clegg Kitsl

Community Connection

THE CARLETON UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIBERALS are looking for energetic, new members for the new school year. If interested please contact Nathan Gordon at 789-0962, or email: ngordon@chat.carleton.ca

CARLETON UNIVERSITY BLACK STU-DENTS UNION (C.U.B.S.U.) welcomes new and returning students, Friday Oct. 15. Meet other students and find out about campus life. Refreshments 22nd floor Dunton Tower @1:30p.m.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Info desk on Oct. 12 from 1:00p.m. to 5:30p.m. in Baker Lounge: subject: African Holocaust Day Also A.S.A. general meeting Oct. 14; speaker. Info contact: ajbaptis@chat.carleton.ca

BURSARY BOOK SALE Oct. 20 (9:00 a.m. to 6:00p.m.), Oct. 21 (9:00a.m. to 2:00p.m.). Baker Lounge, University Centre. Book Donations dropped off at Room 424, University Centre, Oct. 18 and 19. Info call: Carol Lovejoy at 730-5032 or Dorothy Shigeishi at 233-9734.

CAMPUS EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM. CUPERT is a volunteer first aid team that provides first aid care at campus events. Applications for volunteers at CUSA or Foot Patrol office. Info: CUPERT@520-2600 Ext. 4166

HOCKEY! Men's ice-hockey looking for three or more forwards, and some defencemen, Interested players call Marty Chesser at 443-3750. Team practices every Wednesday and Friday at the R.A. Centre at 8:00a.m.

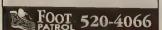
THE ANNUAL UNITED WAY HAIR COLOUR VOTE! You can change the colour of Professor Rob Stainton's hair, and help out the United Way! Any member of Carleton can vote on what colour rob's hair should become. One dollar per vote. All colours elegible. Colouring to be done free by Ziggy's. Votes/pay-ments can be made at The Phiosophy Dept. Administrator (May Hyde), or to Rob Stainton (both at 21st fir. Dunton Tower), or at The School of Linguistics and Applied Language Studies administrator (Karen MacKinnon (Paterson Hall).

DINNERS UNLIMITED:Thanksgiving dinner for needy, Monday, Oct. 11, 10:00a.m.-5:00p.m., Christ Church Cathedral, 439 Queen St. Donations Bytown Tavern/Bravo Bravo-292 Elgin St and Budapest Delicatessen-54 Byward Market. Call: Bob Provick at 724-6051

FILM SCREENING: 'Windhorse', pre-sented by the Ottawa Office of the Canada Tibet Committee and Ottawa Friends of Tibet, dramatizing the plight of the Tibetan people under Chinese occupation; a courageous political drama. Friday, Oct. 15 - Monday, Oct. 18 at Bytowne Cinema, 325 Rideau St. Call 789-3456 for details

THE DISTRESS CENTRE is looking for volunteers! 24-Hour listening, support, information, crisis intervention and suicide prevention service provided by phone free. If you can help please call 238-1089.

10TH ANNUAL ONE WORLD FILM FESTIVAL. Women's rights, human rights, social justice, world culture, glob-alization, ethnic conflict. Ottawa Public Library Auditorium, 120 Metcalfe St, Tuesday and Friday evenings, October 12, 15, 19, 22. 3-4 four films/night. 5:15 p.m. \$5.00 at the door.



Question Period

You ask, Van Loon answers



To my mind, ITV is a highly successful program. Why is it not getting more funding to expand the number of courses available?

Josipa Petrunic, Journalism II

Yes, Instructional Television is a highly successful program. In fact, Carleton was a pioneer of distance education in Canada and was one of the first universities to offer credit courses on television. Last year, close to 10 per cent of all undergraduate course credits were achieved through ITV.

However, expanding this program is not just a question of funding. Rather, we have reached capacity in terms of the number of courses we can offer through this medium because of the limited number of time slots available on our ITV channel. We currently offer 40 courses per term, or 80 courses per academic year. In the past, we have tried to expand our course offerings by scheduling courses at midnight and 3:00 a.m., but even with video recording equipment, this did not work out very well for our students. We are now exploring other technologies, such as digital and web-based technology, as a means of expanding and supplementing the opportunities for flexible course delivery.

Is it true that next year Carleton will adopt the University of Ottawa's new policy of charging full tuition fees for senior citizens who audit courses? If so, how would the university justify the decision financially?

No decision has been made about charging seniors full tuition next year. We currently charge seniors a nominal registration fee of \$2.50 per term as a way of providing retired citizens with opportuni-ties to pursue their interests. Last year there were 242 seniors enrolled in courses at Carleton. Most took only one course, however, the board of governors will likely review this policy later this year. It is a question of finding the right balance between serving the needs to the community outside the university, and serving the needs of our students. On the one hand, we recognize that some seniors have very little money. On the other hand, many are better off than our current students and can well-afford regular tuition. We also have to consider the fact that this sector of the population is rapidly growing as baby boomers reach retirement age and is a potentially large market for parttime general interest university educa-

News briefs

We've only got one, so you'd better enjoy it

Employers from the region descended on Carleton this week to take part in the annual career fair.

The fair, sponsored by Career Services, was held Oct. 5-6 in Porter Hall.

This year's fair was split into two different days, a general fair for arts and science students and a high-tech fair for engineering and computer science students. Last year the fair was held over one day in three different locations.

We split the fair up to accommodate both students and employers," says Lorraine Mavretic, on-campus recruitment co-ordinator for Career Services.

According to Mavretic the general fair is intended for a mix of disciplines. The range of companies included banks, investment groups, insurance agents, and group homes.

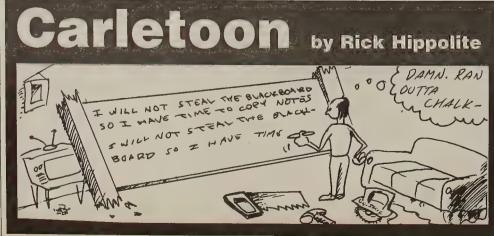
As well as sponsoring the fair, Career Services also held a number of prepara-tion workshops on both days in Baker

"We found that in previous years students didn't make the effort to network with the employers, they just went around picking up brochures and pamphlets. We introduced the workshops to help students feel more confident and market themselves to employers," says Mayretic

She says Career Services "received positive feedback from employers involved in last year's fair. They said the students were well-prepared and confi-



Have a question you want to ask Richard Van Loon? Drop off your query at Room 531 Unicentre, or e-mail us at edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca. Please title questions "Ask the prez." and list your name, program, year and phone number.



National

Torstar distributing free Student newspapers worried about survival

by KATIE BAILEY Charlatan Staff

The survival of student-run newspapers is being called into question after a bold move to infiltrate Ontario campuses by "Canada's largest daily newspa-

The Toronto Star has made an offer to several universities, including Ryerson Polytechnic University and York University, to distribute thousands of its newspapers for free on their campuses.

The Star says the main reason for this new method of promotion is primarily to encourage students to read the paper on a daily basis.

As proof, Torstar cites Penn State University, in State College, Pennsylvania where a similar newspaper deal was implemented in 1997. Penn State reported a 58 per cent increase in the number of its students who chose to read a newspaper each day, since the program started.

Torstar also anticipates longterm increases in circulation. although officials say increased circulation numbers on university campuses won't have much effect on Torstar's advertising revenues

Rather, the company hopes once students graduate from school after years of reading the Star, they will continue to purchase the paper.

York has already implement-



The Toronto Star is causing quite a stir in the offices of student newspapers.

ed a full-blown deal with Torstar - a move that stirred up new controversy on corporate intrusion on university campuses across the province.

And nowhere does the debate rage louder than in the newsrooms of university student newspapers, where journalists and editorial staff worry over the future of their financially-fragile

Liane McLarty, manager of Ryerson's The Eyeopener, says student newspapers could easily be smothered by the big newspaper industry in the fight for advertising dollars.

The Eyeopener, which has a small budget and uses volunteer staff, also faces competition for readership if the Toronto Star starts appearing next to its newspaper stands.

Ryerson's administration is currently reviewing an internal policy implemented in 1991 designed to guard its publications against external competition, before it goes ahead and makes a final deal with Torstar.

Critics say there are two main issues at the heart of the newspaper-conglomeration dispute. Fear of losing advertising revenue for student papers is one concern, says the president of Canadian University Press, Tariq Hassen-Gordon.

Papers like The Eyeopener at Ryerson and the excalibur at York share national advertisers, such

as General Motors and Bell Canada, with newspapers like the Toronto Star. As a result, any drop in circulation student papers experience would threaten their already precarious advertising revenue, Hassen-Gordon.

Secondly, he adds, the display methods the Star will employ, negatively affect student papers by taking focus off student-journalism

At York University, the Star and the university's administration worked together to design a newspaper display rack that would ensure equality between the Star and university publica-

As a result, each of the campus' 25 display cases will allocate 40 per cent space for the Star, 40 per cent for university publications and 20 per cent for other free commercial dailies.

But critics of the deal say the numbers aren't as fair as they appear at first glance The university must divide its 40 per cent between 13 different publications, as opposed to the Star's one newspaper.

A meeting for student newspaper staff and advocates, being held Oct. 17 in Toronto, will let editors and journalists discuss a strategy for defending their publications from the Toronto Star intrusion.

Advocates for student papers say their attempts amount to a David and Goliath-type battle.

Lift sanctions on Iraq, says group

by SARA BRUNETTI Charlatan Staff

The people of Iraq are "sitting on gold and dying of hunger," says a coalition that spent Oct. 1 in Toronto protesting UN-sponsored economic sanctions against Iraq.

The demonstration, led by Muslim Students Associations in Toronto, attracted 450 supporters in its attended to the dealer attraction to what it feels is an over-

attempt to draw attention to what it feels is an overlooked human tragedy.

"Our main goal is to increase awareness of the plight of Iraqi civilians and pressure our government to inter-Vene," says co-ordinator of the protest, Jennifer Zaghloul. "People are dying from simple infections for no reason, and Canada is letting it happen."

Zaghloul also says as bad as the effects of sanctions are, many people in Canada remain oblivious to the daily suffering a recognized by Legice.

suffering experienced by Iraqis.

Raising awareness was a primary reason for organizing a rally in Canada's largest city, she says.

'Canadians as a whole need to wake up and pull together to help stop the inhumanity," she says, adding this can only happen once people educate themselves about the issues surrounding Iraq.

The rally was part of an international week of protests across North America organized by New York-based International Action Center (IAC). The centre has been working to end sanctions against Iraq since they were

imposed eight years ago.

"We're trying to build a mass movement by bringing attention to the issue," says Action Centre representative Sarah Sloan. "There was massive public outrage to the bombings in Iraq, but the sanctions are just as deadly and they go unnoticed.'

The sanctions restrict Iraq's ability to purchase goods and export oil, and were imposed as part of the ceasefire ending the Gulf War in 1991.

The United Nation's goal was to eliminate Iraq's capability to produce weapons of mass destruction. The sanctions are continuing to be imposed because, according to the UN, Iraq hasn't fully complied with the reso-

Last year, UN weapons-inspectors discovered Iraq was continuing to produce illegal weaponry. But Iraq expelled these inspectors, claiming they were collecting non-related data for the United States.

"The sanctions aren't really putting pressure on the

con't on page 10



Iraq has one of the world's largest oil desposits, but critics say the money doesn't trickle-down.

St. Mary's students speak out

The Canadian Alliance of Students' Associations bolstered its lobbying clout by adding the St. Mary's University Students' Association to its roster last week, in time for the fed-

eral government's Oct. 12 speech from the throne.

St. Mary's students voted 93.3 per cent in favour of joining the national lobby group on Sept. 27 and 28.

Brian Carmichael,

director for external affairs at SMUSA, says the ringing endorsement given by the students is

"Obviously, I wasn't the only student at St. Mary's that thought joining CASA was a good idea," he says, adding although no exact figures on voter turnout had been calculated, they were expected to reach the necessary 10 per

Carmichael says when he became director for external affairs in May, he felt it was time for St. Mary's students to be represented at the national bargaining

The university's student body left the

mysterious posters decrying the ills of joining CASA appeared on campus. A group called Students for Real group called Students for Real Information took responsibility for the controversial art.

The posters gave a number of reasons

sway St. Mary's students against joining

And CASA's leadership is breathing much easier as a result. Kieran Green, CASA's communications co-ordinator, says the student alliance had been mulling over St. Mary's possible member-

ship since the beginning of the summer.

Ultimately though, the student group was hopeful St. Mary's would join and add strength through numbers.

With the added university, Green says, "We are the group the govern-

ment is (going to) pay attention to."

The addition of St. Mary's student body pushes CASA's maritime represen-

tation to six universities. Presently CASA represents 17 different student associations across the country.

And according to Green, a number of other universities are also looking to have referendums on entering the alliance.

CASA doesn't care about the effects of funding cuts to women, (or) students of colour CASA's 'lobbying' tactics include backroom deals and wining and dining MPs.

Canadian Federation of Students, another provincial and federal-level student lobby group, more than a decade ago.

'CASA is really focused on lobbying for education issues, and that focus impressed me," he says. "These people are really goal-orientated."

But the referendum on entering CASA wasn't without controversy.

group. The posters stated, "CASA doesn't care about the effects of funding cuts to women, students of colour; CASA doesn't represent graduate students; CASA's 'lobbying' tactics include backroom deals and wining and dining MPs."

Carmichael says the posters were preposterous, and in the end did nothing to

Rallies across continent

con't from page 9

Iraqi government, only the people," says James Reilly, professor of modern political history of the Middle East at the University of Toronto. "The effects have been devastating. . . society has gone backward."

And the UN Security Council, which has the ability to withdraw the sanctions, is firmly led by the United States and Britain, says Reilly.

"They refuse to ease the sanctions until Iraq fully complies with the resolution, which isn't happening," "Stalemate will continue while the current Iraqi regime is in power.

Protestors at Toronto's rally called on the Canadian government to use its temporary position on the Security Council to withdraw the sanctions - a move the Canadian Islamic Congress (CIC) feels would help Canada as well as Iraq.

"Twenty million people are suffering and who are they going to blame?" asks Sama Elbyary of the CIC.

Elbyary predicts once sanctions are lift-

ed, Iraq, one of the richest countries in terms of oil-reserves in the world, will have nothing to do with the countries that enforced them.

"Canadians aren't being humanitarians or businessmen," she says.

But Reilly predicts that while the protests may raise public awareness, it's doubtful they'll inspire political action.

"There are issues much closer to home

than Iraqi issues which get the politician's attention," he says.

Still, planners for protests across the continent aren't being daunted by the lack of government action.

For example, the IAC is planning an Iraq Sanctions Challenge in January 2000, which will advocate breaching the sanctions to get medicine and other aid into

And Zagloul says the Toronto-based Coalition to End Sanctions Against Iraq is also planning to join other groups, Oct. 7, to protest the sanctions while Bill Clinton

"We feel our protest succeeded in raising public awareness, but the sanctions need to be lifted," she says. "So this is just the beginning.

Ministers hush-hush

by KEARIE DANIELS Charlatan Staff

Education ministers from the 10 last week at a two-day meeting in Victoria, to discuss various education matters facing students across the country.

Canadian Ministers The Education Council (CMEC) gives min-isters from every region of Canada the chance to discuss specific education issues in their respective jurisdictions.

Last week's meeting discussed primary schooling issues (including a recent dispute between the govern-ment of Alberta and the Catholic Teachers Union), and post-secondary and Aboriginal education issues.

A federal representative was also present at the meeting to take back any nationwide education concerns to the Liberal government.

Oddly though, the specifics of the meeting haven't been released. Media spokespeople for all the provincial and territorial education ministers did not comment on what issues were discussed in depth, what demands were made or if any major decisions were

But CMEC secretariat spokesperson Lara Inglis says, "Ministers called on the federal government to fully restore the Canada Health and Social Transfer (CHST), a portion of which is aimed at supporting post-secondary education."

But there was no word on whether

ministers were considering caps on tuition fees, or new measures to deal with student debts.

Inglis says the CMEC did set out three priorities ministers walked into the meeting hoping to sort out, includ-ing promoting policy-related research in education, increasing access to the secondary sector, and promoting joint education interests at the international level.

But until official word comes out as to what happened behind the closed doors of the education ministers' meeting, student groups and education advocates will be left in the dark guessing at what governments have decided to focus on for the rest of the scholastic year.

STUDY IN

Live with British students in the very center as a Registered Visiting Student of a medieval college with university privileges.

Summer and graduate study

Washington International **Studies Council**

214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E. Washington, D.C. 20002 Phone Number: (202) 547-3275 Free Telephone: (800) 323-WISC Facimile: (202) 547-1470 E-mail: wisc@erols.com www.studyabroad.com/wisc



Working holidays in Britain, Ireland, France,

1ST LEVEL UNICENTRE 526-8015

Student Work Abroad Programme

Australia, New Zealand, the USA, and many more!

OCTOBER 14, 1999 12:00 TO 1:30 **ROOM 3356**

MCKENZIE BUILDING

SLIDE SHOW FOLLOWED BY Q & A

A GREAT PART-TIME JOB

for future high school math teachers (people planning to do a B. Ed.)

Gain valuable teaching experience and curriculum knowledge as a one-on-one math tutor (Grade 9 - 11, 12 or OAC Cal., Alg. or Finite) at our Preston St. location.

Rate: \$12 - \$20 / hr. Must be a 3rd year math student or higher. Previous tutoring/teaching/T.A experience an asset. Fax resume and covering letter to:

MathCubed at 567-7277

Send the Chinese migrants back home, says former journalist

At that point, many

of our officers had

to intervene directly

with the protesters.

by TANYA O'CALLAGHAN Charlatan Staff

Holocaust-denying columnist Doug Collins provoked a rowdy protest when he lectured at the Central Vancouver Library Sept. 30.

During his speech, Collins said the Canadian government should invoke Section 33 of the Constitution - also known as the 'nothwithstanding clause' to send recent illegal Chinese migrants back to China without court hearings on their refugee status.

More than 150 protesters, most of whom are part of the Anti-racist Action Vancouver group, showed up at the library contesting Collins' lecture.

Collins' lawyer Doug Christie, who works for the Canadian Free Speech he personally has no opinion for or the peace, says Const. Anne Drennan, against Chinese migrants, but was there

client's right to free speech.

While he was hesitant to speak about the reaction to the lecture, he did say there was a

"A few people created disruptions during the speech," says Christie. "Some

came inside the lecture hall, most stayed

Vancouver police had to intervene many times during the evening, and two

police department. She says several dozen police officers were sent to the library to quell the skirmishes arising from the crowd.

"At one point, some of the protestors who inside the building tried to charge

towards the door that led into the lecture hall," says Drennan. "At that point, many of our officers had to intervene directly with the protesters."

Eric Smith, the library's acting director, says the library constantly rents out its lecture rooms to individuals or organizations, and does not discriminate its rentals based on guests' views.

Smith adds the library wasn't aware of the controversial nature of its client's lecture until about one week before the event. When he heard about the possibility of a protest, he increased the number of security guards and asked the Vancouver police to be present.

"It's important to note we weren't the ones hosting this lecture, and our institution and employees don't necessarily agree with Mr. Collins' views," he says.

But even with all the protests and press-coverage of the event, Smith says if the opportunity arose the library would rent out the room to Collins again.

Across the land: the nation in briefs

UVic prof wins Y2K award

Longtime University of Victoria chemistry professor Alex McAuley was awarded the Montreal Medal for the Year 2000, sponsored by the Chemical Institute of Canada.

According to the medal's criteria, the winner must be a Canadian resident who has shown "significant leadership in, or has made an outstanding contribution to, the profession of chemistry or chemical engineering in Canada."

McAuley, an inorganic chemist, joined UVic in 1975 and in the last 25 years he's published over 150 papers on his research, which focuses on the synthesis and reactivity of metal ion com-

McAuley says developments in modern analytical methods has lead to more sophisticated methods than even he would have imagined 25 years ago. "When I was a student it took about two years to determine the structure of a molecule, and it was often the topic of a PhD," he says. "Now in some cases, it takes less than a day."

- Josipa Petrunic

Frogs help UVic researcher

To most people, frogs are little critto most people, frogs are little crit-ters that hop from lillipad to lillipad in marshes and swamps. They eat bugs and belch a "rrribbitt" here and there. But for University of Victoria

researcher Caren Helbing, who studies cell cycle regulation and how cells grow

and divide, frogs and their tadpole progeny may shed revolutionary light on human cell activity.

According to Helbing, tadpoles and the complex metamorphosis they undergo to become adult frogs, make excellent models to study because every tissue is either remodelled or disappears in the end.

'It's an excellent opportunity to understand the relationship between two different cellular outcomes growth and proliferation, versus death," she says.

The work may lead to new treatments for conditions such as cancer and Alzheimer's disease.

We may be able to convince a cancer cell, through our manipulations, to actually kill itself selectively," Helbing says. "Then perhaps we can have some very effective cancer treatments that are better than chemotherapy

- Josipa Petrunic



Queen's University is getting praise from organizations representing students with disabilities. Its newly renovated lab is accessible to students with special needs.

High tech labs opening closed doors

New high tech labs for students with disabilities are making Queen's University a leader in special needs innovation

The number of Queen's students using the newly renovated labs at the university's Douglas and Stauffer Libraries has increased by 33 per cent in the last year.

The primary reason for the dramatic increase in student usage is the university's installation of special-needs equipment, which finally gives students with disabilities access to the

In 1998, a special on-campus campaign was launched to gamer an extra \$1.50 from every student's interest fees, funding the project.

As a result, the following equipment was purchased for the special labs: large monitors, tape recorders, digital scanners, voice input software, listening and responsive computers, and software to organize thoughts and correct grammar.

Students can now also receive oneon-one tutorials to improve their research skills.

Michelle Chittenden, co-ordinator of special services at Queen's says students on campus are continuing to give special-needs students their support, even when "support" means dishing out more cash.

"It means a lot to me to see students are helping other students," she says, adding students with special needs now have the chance to learn and grow together with other Queen's students.

Crystal Connors



UVic researchers are making exciting discoveries as they study tadpoles isn't one of their specimens.

Lovin' the Latin Dancing gets spicy with a little sals



The smiles break out when the hip hop comes on.

Don't drink and shoot photos.

It's all in the



feel like Jennifer Grey in *Dirty Dancing*. "Fast, fast slow. . . fast, fast, slow. . . am I doing this right?" she shouts as her dance partner throws her into a spin.

I still remember a time when Stacey wouldn't be caught dead on a dance floor. Yet here she is, twirling, dipping, and hip swaying in the arms of Murray.

Mmm... Murray. Were we ever lucky to find him. He happened to be sitting at the bar when we showed up at La Isla anxious with the anticipation of getting our first salsadancing lesson at the Latin club. It was there wher we were informed our lessons had been cancelled, as the instructor had sprained his ankle. It was only 8 p.m., and except for a couple of guys hanging around the pool table, the bar was empty. We decided that my friend, Amelia, who we looked upon as the expert salsa diva, would have to teach all of us the basic steps. For the ladies, it was easy. But unfortunately, for the guys, Amelia's efforts at explaining how to lead was to no avail. Her policy has always been that men lead on the dance floor, if nowhere else in life.

"Just pull her," she would say to the guys who looked on in utter confusion. "It's all about the hips."

By 8:30 p.m., I summoned up my courage and approached Murray. He had been watching our futile attempts with amusement. After explaining our burning desire to learn the salsa and merengue, he led us back to the dance floor for what turned out to be, a 90 minute lesson.

The atmosphere was electrifying — I in totally energized. For the most part, the b was dark, except for the multicoloured dis lights swirling around the dance floor. To eight of us were out there alone. Amelia a Murray had to have a one-on-one sessi with each of us. That way, we would become just a little more comfortable with the twia and turns.

I couldn't believe how sensual it all wa "Just listen to the music and feel it in m hands," Murray would say. His hands to me everything — where to turn, when I wanted to dance a little closer, and wheas stepped on his toes. The thumping bases Latin beats was extremely motivating. At no, they didn't play Ricky Martin.

A large mirror stretched across the bas wall allowing us to catch glimpses of o cumbersome movements. Josh, my designated partner for the evening, was quite impresive. He picked up and remembered the to sequences with flair. I think some people in have a knack for dancing. I, on the other hand, am convinced that I have some kind rhythm dysfunction.

But after practising a dozen times or so was as ready as I was going to get. You had to surrender yourself to the music. Once the is accomplished, the sequences are limitles

As the night progressed, the tables facilithe dance floor began to fill with the regular Considering it was a bar, I have to say the guys were very respectful. As Murray put "it's not the type of place where you are

PHOTOS BY LAURA GRICE



Jen sticks out her tongue when she's concentrating on avoiding Josh's feet. Amelia shows Craig the ropes.

Amelia gets dipped by her cousin, Jeremy.





by JEN SHEEPY Charlatan Staff

k and stumble out. . . it's very classy."
And classy it was. Men came in khakis
nice shirts. Some even wore suits. The
se were dressed with racy femininity,
k skin-tight pants, skirts and dresses
the norm. Which I guess would be
ceted, as the place undeniably has a sexy-charged atmosphere.

by 11 p.m., the place was packed with a crange of people. It was really interest-to watch men and women on the dance r. Some (by my guess) were at least 60-s-old, and danced alongside those who evidently just turned 19. Everyone was to have fun — it was obvious age was to concern. Neither was ability, as many inners found willing, experienced part-

he night was amazing but it was still e a relief when the half-hour sets of popdance, hip hop, and reggae music came

the tables had turned — we now ruled dance floor. The familiar songs were ost a comfort. I'm not exactly sure what hink of the DJ's apparent obsession with Smith, but the regulars were entertainto say the least. It's funny how such nisticated Latin dancers can look so stiff. At midnight, we were all given a rest. It time for the birthday and anniversary bration. The club's host singled-out some by men and women — game show style for personal dances. A spotlight was no on the awaiting individual as he or she

was approached by a person of the opposite sex holding a complimentary bottle of champagne.

pagne.

If you were male, a waitress would dance around you, grinding at all the appropriate times to reggae. If you were female, the salsa man would come out and, if you were fortunate enough, do a little strip-tease/salsa dance combo. Some 'contestants' were red with embarrassment and were quite obviously relieved when the music came back on and a steady stream returned to the dance floor.

One of the most rewarding experiences of the night was being asked to dance by a regular. "I'm terrible," I said. But for some reason it didn't scare him away.

By the end of the evening, we were completely exhausted, though thoroughly enjoying ourselves. The night had opened up a whole new world of entertainment possibilities. Signs around the club informed us of salsa competitions, boat and dinner shows, and other theme nights. I also heard about other clubs offering Latin dancing. The Factory's Fiesta Latina, opening Oct. 14, might be interesting to check out as lessons and cover are free for students showing their Carleton ID before midnight.

It also provides the best of both scenes because the downstairs will continue playing Top 40 and hip hop.

Salsa dancing was an exhilarating experience. I figure that once I master the salsa, it will be on to the tango. But that is a whole other adventure.



One lucky fella: Felipe with (clockwise from top) Laura, Carolyn, and Jen.





Programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

508 Unicentre • 520-6611 • www.carleton.ca/career October 7, 1999

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM

On-Campus Recruiting job postings are directed towards students who will be graduating this academic year. For more information on the types of positions, companies, and how to apply, please visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.campusworklink.com.

On-Campus Recruiting Deadlines Approaching

Entrust Technologies Deadline: October 7
Apply To: Career Services

Bank of Canada Deadline: October 8 - Business Apply To: Career Services

IBM Canada Deadline: October 8 Apply To: IBM through company website.

Nortel Networks Deadline: October 8 Apply To: Nortel through company website.

Bombardier Inc. Deadline: October 8 Apply To: Career Services

Corel Corporation Deadline: October 8 Apply To: Corel through company website.

Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board Deadline: October 8 Apply To: Company website or by e-mail.

BDO Dunwoody Deadline: October 8 Apply To: Career Services

Celestica Deadline: October 12 Apply To: Career Services

PMC Sierra Deadline: October 13 Apply To: Career Services

Ontario Hydro Services Company Deadline: October 13 Apply To: Career Services

AMS Management Deadline: October 19 Appy To: Career Services

HSBC Bank of Canada Deadline: October 20 Apply To: Career Services

Clearnet Deadline: October 21 Apply To: Clearnet by mail, fax, or on-line

Deadline: October 22 Apply To: Career Services

Pratt & Whitney Deadline: October 25 Apply To: Career Services

JOB POSTINGS CAMPUS WORKLINK

(www.campusworklink.com)

Part-Time Job Postings On-Campus Job Postings Full-Time Job Postings Summer Job Posting On-Campus Recruiting Job Postings On-line Resume Feature Research Employers Career/Employment Information Calendar of Events at Carleton University

24 Hour Service/7Days a Week

Visit Career Services to receive the Carleton password to access Campus WorkLink

Employer Information Sessions

The following employers will be on campus to meet students, discuss their organizations and the employment opportunities available for new graduating students. To attend you must sign-up at Career Services, 508 Unicentre. DON'T MISS THEM!

Air Canada Monday, October 18, 1999 11:30am to 1:30pm 710A Dunton Tower

Export Development Corporation Tuesday, October 19, 1999 12:00 noon to 1:30pm 701 Dunton Tower

Bombardier Tuesday, October 19, 1999 5:30pm to 7:00pm 3174 Mackenzie Engineering

JET Programme Embassy of Japan Thursday, October 21, 1999 1:00pm to 2:30pm 281 Tory Building

Career Exploration Month October 1999

Career Exploration Workshops and Seminars

All students are welcome to attend the Career Exploration Month workshops and seminars. Dates, times, and places are subject to change. Please contact Career Services to confirm. To attend you must sign-up at Career Services. 508 Unicentre.

Career Exploration Month Schedule of Events:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Student Life Services Open House For New Students 5th floor Unicentre Tours: 10am, 11am, 1pm, 2pm

Time Management: **Balancing Your Academic Life** and Your Job Search Workshop 10:30am to 11:30am • 513UC

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Work & Study Abroad Day 10:00am to 4:00pm • Baker Lng.

Career Workshop I 2:00pm to 4:00pm • 513UC

Exploring an International Career Workshop 11:30am to 12:30pm • 513UC

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

Entrepreneurship Day 10:00am to 4:00pm • Baker Lng.

The Graduating Year Experience Workshop 4:00pm to 6:00pm • 513UC

Technology-Based Business Ventures Drop-In Session

2:00pm to 4:00pm • 2014 Minto Hi-Tech Entrepreneurs

Association & CU Joint Entrepreneurship Seminar 4:00pm to 5:00pm • 2014 Minto

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Self Marketing Strategies Workshop 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513UC

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Career Workshop II 2:00pm to 4:00pm • 513UC

Importance of Soft Skills in the IT World Workshop 11:30am to 12:30pm • 513UC

Employability Skills: Essential Career Networking Skills Workshop

10:00am to 11:30am • 201 Paterson

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Emotional Intelligence: Using it in Your Job Search & on the Job Workshop 10:30am to 11:30am • 513UC

Interview Skills Techniques Workshop 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513UC

The Graduating Year Experience Workshop 4:00pm to 6:00pm • 513UC

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Association Day 10:00am to 4:00pm, Baker Lounge

Working on Campus? Learn the Basics

Students, if you are currently working on campus or are planning to, then this is the workshop for you! Learn important skills that can help you make the most of your on-campus job, and help prepare you for the world of work!

- setting personal work goals
 work expectations
 pacing yourself work, school
 communication and teamwork
 client service and telephone ettiquette

Thursday, October 7 2:00pm to 3:30pm

Wednesday, October 20 9:00am to 10:30am

Students interested in attending this workshop are required to sign-up at Career Services, 508 Unicentre.

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday • 8:30am to 4:30pm Wednesday Evenings • 4:30pm to 7:30pm

Next Issue: October 21, 1999

Editorial

Sign of the times

So we're getting a new sign. A sign that will read "Carleton University."

A big, shiny, brand-spankin' new sign that costs a pretty penny, and will be placed on Bronson Avenue — the road all upper-middle class couples use for leisurely Sunday drives while looking for university signs, so they can find a school for their kids.

'Oh look, honey, Carleton has a beautiful sign. It's so lovely and artistic, it must be the Canadian version of

Harvard. Maybe even better!'

Just as the preceding paragraph makes no sense, neither does spending \$280,000 on a sign announcing Carleton to Bronson commuters. That's quite a chunk of cash. Two-hundred and eighty grand could give another 560 first-year students \$500 entrance scholarships. Two-hundred and eighty grand could have given Carleton another two years of footbail.

At a time when the arts and athletics are being cut, tuition is rising and everybody and their brother is either striking, has struck or is considering a strike, there should be some serious thought in the area of budgeting.

Necessity dictates the university needs to spend on advertising, landscaping upkeep and the like, but how much is too much? When does it become extravagant or waste?

We already have a sign. It says "Carleton University." It does the job, it lets people know where Carleton is. That's what a sign does.

What a sign doesn't do is put money into programs. A sign doesn't regurgitate money and give striking workers a raise. A sign doesn't instill a sense of pride in one's school. The quality of the programs, the treatment of the staff, and a sense of open thought and fairness do these things.

Replacing the current sign is not only a waste of money that could be better directed elsewhere, it is pure vanity. It is an obsession with appearance over substance. It isn't art. It makes no statement other than 'Carleton is here'. And is that really worth \$280,000?

Star not a star

Just when you thought picking up a copy of Canada's last, somewhat non-rightist daily was safe, think again.

This week we woke up to Torstar (parent company of the Toronto Star) engaging in university-campus colonization.

Under the guise of good-natured, literacy expansion, Torstar has signed a deal with York University allowing it to distribute free copies of the Toronto Star on campus. Torstar is pursuing a similar deal with Ryerson.

Although these aren't exclusivity deals — other publications can be distributed on campus — they have essentially tightened a hangman's noose around the scrawny neck of university student publications.

Providing free papers to cash-strapped students isn't a bad idea at heart.

But Torstar isn't looking to become the next literacy lobby group of Canada. It wouldn't support competing newspapers distributing for free unless it was getting something out of the deal.

And what the Star will get are Star addicts for life. Of its own admission, Torstar says it hopes by exposing students to the Star for four years they will become hooked and will keep reading the paper long after they've graduated from university.

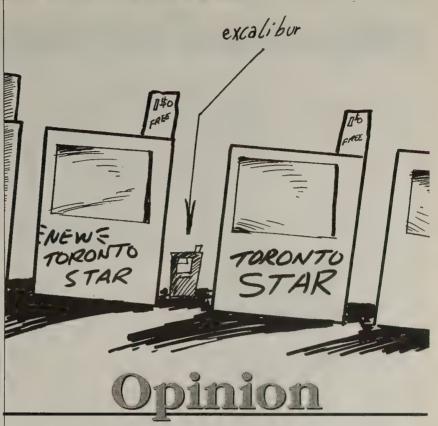
Making Star addicts of students isn't necessarily a bad thing, but pending death for student publications, which will necessarily result from this deal, is not fine.

Because the Star and student papers share common advertisers — like General Motors and movie ads — there will be no incentive for major advertisers to continue supporting student publications if they can reach their target audience in major newspapers.

Ultimately, this means death for student papers. . . and for student voices.

Free papers are good. But if the result is the colonization of campuses where students are made minions of major media — deprived of their right to speak out in student media — then perhaps a reassessment of Torstar's 'good intentions' is needed.

In the meantime, Torstar and other copy cat companies should realize this isn't the age of Manifest Destiny. And university campuses aren't the unexplored West waiting to be civilized.



The art of picking up

by MICHAEL BECHMANIS

Michael Bechmanis is a first-year journalism student.



An \$11,000, all-inclusive, vacation at Carleton University; so little wonder these will be the best years of my life.

So there's this little thing called "class" interrupting my vacation once in a while; I won't worry... much. Now it's our rules with no parental guidance. We have a community on campus capable of providing us with everything we need. Booze, more booze, a little cranial enrichment, good friends and of course accompani-

ment from the opposite sex. Most of us don't know anyone else from a hole in the ground during the opening days of school. Unfortunately, this initially causes major problems as we are wary of opening up and trusting with those who catch our interest. Although some of us have no trouble and actually enjoy these odd situations, I have a stomach that's squirming uncomfortably at acting so flirtatious. And we all know flirting is how we communicate between

Then we have this problem of deciding whether or not our feelings are returned after we've found someone whom we find attractive. There are many choices available to discovering how they feel. I like getting to know the person so I am informed before I commit myself to a venture that might not be to my liking. It's a more subtle approach, or as some people say, "the meek way." I'd rather be cautious than appear obnox-

Exceptional are the guys who have the guts (or nerve) to actually go up to that person and relay their feelings openly with no fear of how they might look. These types also have a barrage of corny one-liners to pick up women. Furthermore, women seem to go for these types.

There are many choices available, but some repulse me beyond words. One such choice is to drink a bit and

look through beer goggles at those around you to have a little social excitement. They then use the 'drunk' excuse the next day when they 'see' their choice in a different light. I wonder if these people have any morals at all. However, watching drunk couples for the evening is a cheap source of entertainment.

Our university life has begun. We all have four years before we complete this segment of our lives. In that time we'll make friends that will last a lifetime. Let's accomplish this safely and without many regrets. Besides, who knows, maybe we'll find that special someone.



Perspectives

CKCU radio: Culturing communities

Radio station takes news and events from abroad to inform and educate Ottawa's multicultural community

by SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA

Charlatan Staff

Por people wanting to broaden their horizons or for homesick students, CKCU-FM 93.1 might have something to offer

It is the oldest existing campus radio station in the country, now 24-years-old, and has run a wide range of cultural programs that reach out to different communities in Ottawa, say programmers.

"We have had more cultural programs over the years," says Matthew Crosier,

programming co-ordinator at CKCU. "As Ottawa became more and more multicultural, so did CKCU. There is certainly room for more diversity."

The diversity of the station is reflected in its programs, including West African, Indian, Filipino, Caribbean, Latino, Tamil, Vietnamese, Korean, Somalian, Haitian and a host of other cultures.

These cultural programs address social as well as political issues, apart from broadcasting music.

"The music is usually for the young people. Whereas the

spoken word provides the community with local as well as news from the country, the program provides a connection," says Crosier.

The programs serve other purposes as well. Apart from providing a different perspective than mainstream media it also helps listeners deal with home sickness and teaches kids what their culture is all about. At the same time the programs

provide a common ground for different communities to come together and participate in events, says Crosier.

VOLUNTEERS

The people who work on these shows are volunteers. They help provide the link between the station and the communities they reach out to. There are more than 250 volunteers and a volunteer board of directors reflecting the station's diversity.

The programs are run by both student and members from the local communities.

The station encourages communities

that are not yet represented to come forward and start their programs.

'If there is a population interested, then it is worth a program. The young and the old come together to make a program. People from the communities as well as students make for proper representation. I try and provide a balanced approach, it is not usually easy but I try," says Crosier.

The number of cultural programs has grown from two when the station first started, to 17 last year and CKCU added Tamil and Korean shows this year.

"It is the most important thing we do at the station," says Barry Rueger, station manager for CKCU. "The music is fun but the cultural programs have an amazing impact. People can get news from home and locally and it is in their own language."

Most of the shows are a mixture of ethnic music with an emphasis on the spoken

"The world does not need more music programs," says Rueger. "There are enough of them. I know the communities appreciate it. They cannot afford to buy space elsewhere so we are it."

This wide range of programming is, helped by the fact that CKCU is a non-profit organization. With an annual budget of roughly \$300,000, almost one-third comes from the annual funding drive that takes place every year, starting in late October and running to the beginning of November. The goal, like all other years, is to raise \$93,100.

"Listeners fund us," says Rueger.
"They provide the materials as well as time and volunteers. They do not hesitate to call up and donate — sometimes we even get awards."

REACHING OUT

The time allotment and the importance of these cultural programs has been growing over the years.

"This program started six years ago, from a 15 minute time slot and has risen to an hour," says Ellen Barber, a host of Tinig Pinoy the Filipino show.

"We also do informative interviews with the pioneers or high achievers who excel in school or professionals from the community to motivate our listeners."

Beyond motivating listeners, Barber makes it her duty to stay on the cutting edge of music and news.

"We work hard as volunteers to keep the listeners up to date with community events that happen in Ottawa as well as news from home," she says. "This is my way of serving the Filipino community. A way of transmitting to them the events going on here and the latest news from the Philippines. This is a way of letting our listeners hear Filipino music that they normally do not hear."

Informing listeners of news from abroad and news in Ottawa seems to be an often used technique in getting people involved in the community.

"We try a 'cultural blend' — what's happening in the Ottawa community with recent events in India," says Jagjit Sharma, host of Aap ki Farmaish.

"We try and reach out to people outside the Indian community. Interestingly Lebanese, West Indian, Jamaicans and even Canadians enjoy the program."

CELEBRATING CULTURE

"Through the show I can spread the Indian culture and make people aware of the fact that there is a lot more to India than snake charmers and elephants," says Dr. Harsha Deheija, host of An Indian Morning and a professor of religion at Carleton. "Even for people who are from the Indian subcontinent, the show makes them aware of other cultural aspects that exist within the Indian culture."

Sharing one's culture is a necessity for self and community development Deheija

"Culture grows through celebration. Like art, when it is enjoyed in the company of others — it becomes more meaningful."

A guide to CKCU's cultural programming

TINIG PINOY Filipino community events, news and

Tuesdays, 4 p.m.

AAP KI FARMAISH Indian, Hindi, and Urdu musical requests, along with interviews, skits, events and Indian film news. Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

POLSKI PROGRAM RADIOWY Polish community news, sports and music.

Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

PUNTO DE ENCUENTRO Latin American news and events. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

CONSCIOUS RHYTHMS African Black Diaspora. Thursdays, 6 p.m.

CARIBBEAN RHYTHMS Keeping the rhythm alive with music and community information. Thursdays, 7 p.m.

SPIRIT VOICE A sonic journey into the aboriginal world. Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.

BARRIO LATINO
Latin music and community news.

ALTERNATIVE PERSPECTIVES
African music, documentary, biography.
Fridays, 7 p.m.

REGGAE IN THE FIELDS
Music, interviews, and community events
and much, much more.
Saturdays, 3 p.m.

THAMIL ALLA! Tamil language radio. Saturdays, 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SIMCHA Programming for the Jewish community. Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

AN INDIAN MORNING Serving the Indian community. Sundays, 10 a.m.

SPIRIT OF VIETNAM
News and music from Vietnam.
Sundays, 11 a.m.

MUSIC FROM THE GLEN
Folk music of a traditional bent from the
British Isles.
Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

TAMIL NATHAM
Tamil news and community program.
Sundays, 5:30 p.m.

VOICE OF SOMALIA Music, news and culture for Ottawa's Somali community, Sundays, 6 p.m.

CONVERGENCE HAITIEN News and music from Haiti. Sundays, 7 p.m.



Roger Adam of Convergence Haitien on the mic.

'Tis the Season to Book Early!

Save Your Seat Today

Planning on flying home for the holidays? Seats are already scarce for Christmas and New Year's 2000, so contact us now to avoid disappointment later! Take advantage of our unbelievable Student Class AirfaresTM and extras like a free "Change Coupon" for departure changes should conflicts with your exam timetable arise.*

Make sure you're home for the holidays.

Call Travel CUTS now.

1st Level Unicentre 526-8015

11 TRAVELCUTS

Sports

Rugby juggernaut wins again

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

It must have been a long ride back to Peterborough for Trent University's rugby team Oct. 1, after a painful 39-12 shellacking at the hands of the undefeated

Division-leading Carleton dominated the game, setting the tone with 34 unanswered first-half points putting the match out of reach and improving their record to

Carleton had a balanced attack, getting tries from six players. Derek Haines lead the way with three, four others chipped in one. Dan Gauthier added two kicks

"I'm pleased that the scoring was spread around amongst so many people," says Robert Lockwood, Carleton's head coach. "Three of them forwards, three of them backs, you can't ask for a more even distribution of effort."

Lockwood says the dominating first half lead allowed him to start making substitutions so newer players could get some experience. That's when Trent started to wake up a bit, taking the play to Carleton.

"They kept their first line in and were anxious to get some points, and I think you'd have to be blind not to notice where we were putting the subs in," says Lockwood. "If I was in their shoes I'd be doing the same thing; you always sort of run at wherever a team puts a replace-



What is good in life? To crush your enemies, to hear the lamentations of their families and to win another rugby game.

Trent coach Fergal O'Hagan says his side came our pretty flat in the first half and didn't really get into the game until halftime, by which time they'd spotted Carleton a 34-point advantage.

"Basically, from that time on we got focused, picked up our level of play, and we ended up winning the second half 12-5," says O'Hagan. "I was pretty happy with our play in the second half, but we just didn't focus ourselves well enough coming into the game."

It was a team effort against Trent, but Lockwood says players like Gauthier and rookie Chris Stevenson really stepped it up a notch, and Haines has ably replaced last year's all-star Mark Wilson.

(Haines) has come in as a full time starter taking over from Mark at the number eight position, and he's embraced the opportunity," says Lockwood. "Chris Stevenson had several breakaway runs through the opposition, he's somebody

who's turning up his game."

Veteran wing Martin Neuteboom, who scored a try for the Ravens, says the team played a good game against Trent but to compete against the elite teams, Carleton needs to improve its consistency.

He says the last couple of games they've come out strong in the first half, blowing teams out for the first 20-40 minutes, then losing steam in the second half.

"We're standing still, we're not catching the ball at pace, we're losing our momentum going into the second half," says Neuteboom.

"If we can carry our momentum through the whole game and play more consistently, that for sure would intimidate any opponents and should beat any-

Carleton did lose its first game Oct. 3, their inaugural alumni game against the newly formed Ravens Rugby Old Boys, (RROBs). Luckily though, this one wasn't

"We had about 20 alumni out and the Old Boys won 34-31, a squeaker," says Lockwood. "It was a great time and a great game played in the right spirit, lots of tall tales and claims to fame after-

Carleton had four starters on the sidelines, but Lockwood expects to have prop Neill Quinn, scrum-half Rhys James, and fullback Peter Conolly back for their next game. Lockwood says star lock-end Robin Johnston won't be back until after Thanksgiving.

Carleton goes on the road for two against Royal Military College and Wilfrid Laurier University before returning to Keith Harris Oct. 23, to take on York

Raven Fund takes flight

14 athletic scholarships to be based on athletic ability over academics

by BLAIR EDWARDS Charlatan Staff

Tarleton awarded 14 students athletic scholarships worth up to \$1,500 each, at an awards ceremony Sept 29.

The Raven Fund emphasizes a student-athlete's contribution on the playing field over academic merit. Recipients must maintain a B- grade-point average and they must have played in a varsity sport their previous academic year.

The fund will distribute \$10,000, this year to deserving student-ath-

A committee within the department of physical recreation and athletics selects candidates for the award and forwards the list of names per cent tuition increase. to the department of student awards. The committee considers criteria beyond

academics such as whether the candidate was an all-star in his or her sport.

This year's recipients include soccer's Erika Mayer, Cathy Wilson and Mike Hoefler, women's basketball's Christine Fox and Megan Robb and men's water polo's Dan Calvert.

Calvert, who also won a \$250 Carleton University Bookstore Award, says the scholarship money provides much need-



Erika Mayer, Christine Fox, Mike Hoefler and Cathy Wilson are four of the 14 Raven Fund recipients. The money should just about cover Carleton's annual 10 ment for the CIAU.

"It's important I try to keep my scholarship," says Calvert. "I don't have time to do too much else except sleep

And the awards provide a little extra incentive to do well in school, says

Carleton only gave athletic scholar-ships to basketball players before the creation of the Raven Fund.

"It's the first time we've been able to

do a fund like that. (Before) we have had the Don Reid award which combines athletics and academics," says Gail Blake, the assistant director of physical recreation

In 1990, Carleton's basketball alumni association established the Don Reid scholarship to help students in the varsity basketball program.

The Raven Fund is also a fiscal first for the university, says Blake. Carleton will distribute money to student athletes the same year it is donated by spon-

"Before, all academic awards had to be endowed," says Blake. "Before you had to accumulate the money before you gave it out, and put it into an endowment fund and give out the interest."

"We're going to try to build it, to put \$3,000 in an endowment fund (next year)," says Blake. "If we get a large enough endowment fund we can look into having it forever.

But the Raven Fund must first meet requirements enforced by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union, says Tom Huisman, the director of operations and develop-

"There are some regulations with

respect to (the Raven Fund)," says Huisman. "Strictly athletic scholarships cannot be provided to first-year or entering students.

The CIAU restricts the maximum value of an award to \$1,500.

While the awards cannot be used to recruît high school athletes, Huisman says they can only have a positive effect.

"I think it can only help, whether it be (for) music, drama, athletics, the more assistance the better it is for students." >

Men's water polo hunting gold

by LIJEANNE LEE Charlatan staff

The men's water polo team want to decorate their 1999 season in gold.

After winning the bronze-medal in last year's Ontario University Athletics championships against York University, the Ravens expect nothing less than a gold medal this season. The Ravens were a strong team last year going 7-4-1 for 15 points.

"I think the team is going to do well, either equal or better than last year," says head coach Bill Meyer, who also coaches the junior men's national water polo team.

Training camp started five weeks ago, with eight veterans and four rookies.

The Ravens are jam-packed with allstar talent, with returning veterans Dan Calvert, Stewart Mackie and superstar goalkeeper Reuben Anand.

Andras Szeri, last season's most valuable player and top-scorer, returns to anchor the Ravens. Szeri had 52 goals in 12 games last season.

And four rookies join the Ravens this year, among them Juan Nueman a player from Mexico.

Meyer says he expects good things from Nueman considering the rookie played for Mexico's national team. He says he considers this year's team to be



Hands up if you know the answer: What is one of the strongest teams at Carleton? Bzzzzz. Survey says men's waterpolo.

one of the strongest in 10 years

Meyer says the Ravens will beat out Queen's University and the University of Ottawa in the eastern conference, and the playoffs will not be far behind.

"At this stage, the team is positioning itself to be in the championships," says Meyer, "I want my team to have the expe-

rience of being in a gold-medal game."

Meyer says the Kavens still have a lot to work on, but he says they have the depth to carry them through any rough spots.

And the players share their head coach's confidence.

"We're looking pretty," says Aaron

Stewart, a third-year veteran. "We're getting back to the level of last year."

Meanwhile, the rookies are adjusting to the Ravens' style of play.

Nueman says he wants to improve his total game and fit in with his team-mates. He says many Ravens have played together for sometime now and he needs to find his place on the team.

McMaster University, last season's OUA champions, and the University of Western Ontario are the Ravens' toughest

competition.

But Meyer says he is still unsure of the competition because the other universities' starting lineups are not set yet. An experienced rookie like Nueman

An experienced rookie like Nueman could pop up on the roster of any of the Ravens' competition.

Meyer says the department of physical recreation and athletics has provided strong support for the Ravens. He says he is thrilled with the Ravens' pool time, the pool staff, and administration.

Two games into the season the Ravens are undefeated, beating Queen's 9-7 and York 13-6, Oct. 2. Andras Szeri scored 10 goals over the weekend, contributing 70 per cent of Carleton's offence.

Stewart says the Ravens are a strong team but a humble one.

"We're confident but not overly so," says Stewart. "We know what we have to



Field hockey ties one on

by SCOTT PETERSEN
Charlatan Staff

The frustration was evident on the faces of the players, as Carleton's field hockey team let an important point slip through their fingers, in a 1-1 draw with their rivals from Queen's University Oct. 2.

"We should have won," says forward Michelle McEvoy, who scored the lone goal for the Ravens on a pretty two-onone with teammate Tracy Donaldson. "It's very important for us to win, so I'm definitely disappointed."

Carleton took it to the Queen's defence early and often, with good controlled passes and some tireless offensive pressure. But the Ravens lost their lead early in the second half on a Queen's corner.

"At the beginning we were moving with each other and supporting one another to create two-on-ones," says McEvoy. "Everybody played well for us, we just had some mental lapses and communication breakdowns which caused us some problems in the second half."

With the home-stretch towards the playoffs coming up, the Ravens hoped to capitalize against Queen's — one of the teams battling it out with them for the final few playoff spots.

final few playoff spots.

"This just makes it that much harder," says coach Terry Wheatley-Magee. "We're in the (running) for the sixth (and final) spot but there's a whole bunch of other universities and these are the teams we have to beat in order to go on."



That's my ball! No it's my ball. Hey let's call it a tie game . . . then it can be both our ball.

Queen's coach Richard Bennett agrees on the importance of these late-season games.

"It's going to be a hard fight from here on in for a playoff position," he says. "Player for player, these teams are pretty evenly matched, so both Carleton and Queen's will be at the thick of that."

The Ravens are entering the home stretch of the season with a 2-5-3 record, just enough to keep them in contention. And the road to the playoffs won't get

much easier, with upcoming games against league powerhouses York University and the University of Waterloo.

"We still have some very crucial games coming up," says Wheatley-Magee. "It's up to us, if we win then we go (to the playoffs), if they win, they go."

Next up for the Ravens is a game against McGill University Oct. 7, a team that Carleton beat 1-0 in their previous match up this year.

Rantin' Raven

by BLAIR EDWARDS
Charleten Staff

On Oct. 2, Anaheim Mighty Duck's defenceman Ruslan Salei hit Dallas Stars' forward Mike Modano from behind, nearly decapitating him.

Modano's body went one way into the boards while his head twisted in another direction. I call that attempted-manslaughter. But Ottawa sports fans say different.

Avid readers of the Ottawa Sun may have noticed an on-line poll taken asking the question, "What should Anaheim's Ruslan Salei's punishment be for his brutal hit on Dallas' Mike Modano."

Over 6,000 people voted in the online CANOE poll run by 'Ottawa's true voice.'

Thirteen per cent said no punishment, 34 per cent called for a 10-game suspension, 32 per cent demanded a 40-game suspension and 13 per cent said Salei should be suspended for an entire season.

Only eight per cent of those polled said Salei should be banned from the NHL.

Ottawa's sports' fans have spoken. Attempted manslaughter is wrong, and if you break the NHL's non-decapitation rule you will and should pay the price. Now if only the NHL will listen to reason, we can make hockey a game the whole family can enjoy.

FOOT PATROL VOLUNTEER LIST

The following is a list of names of Foot Patrol volunteers. If you feel any of these people are not suitable as a member of the Foot Patrol, please call the Foot Patrol office at 520-4066 and ask for Allison, Megan, or James. Confidentiality guaranteed. Thank you!

Coates, Tracy

Comeau, Natalie

Those accepted for

Cooper, Evan
Cowle, Vicky
Cruise, Andrew
Curry, Melanie
D'Arbelles, William
Daly, Cory
Davis, Carter
Dawson, Ken
De Silva, Delan
DeCarlo, Dave
DeFeu, Dan
Devani, Devang
Devani, Sharmila
Dewar, Jacqueline
Doherty, Ryan
Donald, Michael
Douglas, Andrew
Dupuis, Tammy
Easton, David
Field, Ann-Marie
Forbes, Helena
Fritzen, Fawn
Galvin, Matt
Garrow, Stephen
Gray, Bruce
Greenberg, Lawson
Griffiths, Paula
Haque, Lani

Marsh, Tom			
Martin, Bobbi June			
Martin, Ryan			
Mathieu, Steve			
McCarthy, Shawna			
McCoy, Evan			
McFee, Sean			
McLeod, Heather			
McMallen, Mara			
Miller, Adam			
Morris, Gavin			
Muirhead, Amanda			
Nazeemundeen,			
Mohammed			
Nesrallah, Michelline			
Nestalian, Michelline			
Ngo, Quang			
Ngo, Quang			
Ngo, Quang O'Callaghan, Tanya			
Ngo, Quang O'Callaghan, Tanya O'Neill, Dave			
Ngo, Quang O'Callaghan, Tanya O'Neill, Dave Ouellette, Kristin			
Ngo, Quang O'Callaghan, Tanya O'Neiil, Dave Ouellette, Kristin Parker, Jonathan			
Ngo, Quang O'Callaghan, Tanya O'Neiil, Dave Ouellette, Kristin Parker, Jonathan Pealow, Michael			
Ngo, Quang O'Callaghan, Tanya O'Neill, Dave Ouellette, Kristin Parker, Jonathan Pealow, Michael Pearson, Victoria			
Ngo, Quang O'Callaghan, Tanya O'Neill, Dave Ouellette, Kristin Parker, Jonathan Pealow, Michael Pearson, Victoria Peters, Laurie			
Ngo, Quang O'Callaghan, Tanya O'Neill, Dave Ouellette, Kristin Parker, Jonathan Pealow, Michael Pearson, Victoria Peters, Laurie Pirakalatharan, S.			
Ngo, Quang O'Callaghan, Tanya O'Neill, Dave Ouellette, Kristin Parker, Jonathan Pealow, Michael Pearson, Victoria Peters, Laurie Pirakalatharan, S. Pomareda, Jaunita			

Rasappah, Luxmihaasar
Reichelt, Chris
Richards, Chad
Richardson, Mark
Richichi, Sandra
Rickert, Ann-Marie
Rigden, Marc
Robar, Brian
Robertson, Luke
Rodrigues, Debora
Rodrigues, Hugo
Rooney, Rebekah
Salfi, Jenifer
Sandelli, Jeff
Sarabia, Maria
Savoie, Michelle
Schimnosky, Lori
Schnare, Holly
Scott, Beki
Senyk, Janna
Sewell, Laura
Shanmugalingam, Rathi
Shaw, Rob
Shore, Tim
Sirois, Toby
Spec, Alaina
Stansell, Kristen
Stevenson, Sherry

Stewart, Carrie Stewart, Jean Stos, Will Subramaniam, Rajarajan Telka, Mike Thauvette, Yves terMeer, Mariska Van Beek, Jacco Wahalawatta, Dasuni Wallace, Claire Walton, Jason Westwick, Will White, Brian Wiken. Shane Williams, Matthew Wright, Spencer Wry, Dana



Road Ravens

Bring out yer' dead

The men's ice hockey team is desperate for warm bodies after being out-manned and out-gunned by Royal Military College and Seneca College, Oct. 1 and

RMC showed up to the game with 25 players — 10 more than Carleton.
"We need to airlift some players in," says the general manager of the Ravens, Paul Correy. "Anybody's welcome."

Correy says the Ravens, who are 0-2 are looking for three or more forwards,

and some defencemen.

Correy blames the team's lack of turnout on poor communication and poor recruiting. He says the department of physical recreation and athletics failed to post tryout posters and hand out information sheets promoting the team.

Ravens' recruiting has relied mostly on word-of-mouth says Marty Chesser, the head coach of the Ravens.

"One kid who came out over the weekend heard about (the Ravens) from a player on our team."

Chesser says any prospective player should phone him at his home number,

The team practises every Wednesday and Friday at the R.A. Centre at 8 a.m.

- Blair Edwards

Mr. Pinhead on the internet ...

You gotta love a lunchbox golf-course

Carleton's men's golf team made a strong showing at the Wilfrid Laurier University Golf Invitational, at Craigowan Golf Course, Oct. 17

The Ravens finished the weekend tied for second place with a team score of 313.

Paul Carson, the head coach of the Ravens says his players shot low scores because Craigowan is an easy golf course.

"Some courses are for horses and some aren't," says Carson.

"If we had played on a tough golf course (like) Eagle Creek, we wouldn't have done so well."

"This was a good solid B lunch-box

Carson says a golf course defines the game; even the best golfers can be embarrassed by a particularly difficult course.

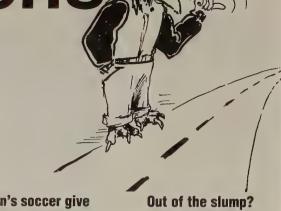
Ryan Koolwine tied for second place with a score of 75.

Tim Sullivan and teammate Mike Devine finished tied for ninth, each shoot-

ing 78.

The Ravens will travel to the University of Guelph the weekend of Oct. 17 to play in their first Ontario University Athletics championship.

- Blair Edwards



Men's soccer give 110 per cent

The men's soccer team enhanced its hopes for a strong finish in the Ontario University Athletics east division, compliments of an excellent showing on their recent two-game road swing through Ryerson Polytechnic University and Queen's University.

The Ravens improved their record to 6-1-1, two points behind the University of Toronto who are in first-place.

The Ravens played well in both games, and coach Sandy Mackie says he was happy with the overall effort displayed by his squad.

In the Oct. 2 match the Ravens scratched out a 2-0 victory over a scrappy Ryerson team.

Marc Lapointe demonstrated his goal scoring prowess, potting both goals for the Ravens in the second half.

The Ravens were not so lucky in the game against Queen's, Oct. 3, settling for a 1-1 tie.

Late in the second-half Queen's had only 10 men on the field, but the Ravens failed to capitalize.

Despite the lack of late-game heroics, Mackie says he is pleased with the Ravens' effort — especially the always-stellar goalkeeping of Paul McCallum and the stingy Ravens' defence.

With the playoffs approaching, Mackie refuses to speculate on the Ravens' future game-plans.

"(The Ravens have to take it) one game at a time," he says.

The Ravens next play Nipissing niversity, Oct. 9 and Laurentian University, Oct. University, Oct. 10.

- Jason Tushinski

The women's soccer team came out of a three-game slump over the weekend with a win and a loss. After defeating Ryerson Polytechnic University 2-1 Oct. 2 the Ravens went on to lose a tough 1-0 game the next day against Queen's University.

Assistant coach Karla McChesney credits the win and the strong play to the practices over the last week, saying the win was well deserved and both games

were well played.

Goaltender Asta Wallace was a big part of the women's success over the weekend, putting in a strong performance both days. "We're going to be fine" says co-coach Karen O'Connell. "We slumped for a couple of games, but we played strong on the weekend and I think we're out of the slump.

She says the Ravens are in good shape for playoff contention, with only five games left in the regular season — the biggest games against the University of

Ottawa and Queen's.

"We will definitely make the playoffs as long as we beat Trent in both games and Ryerson again," said O'Connell.
"They just have to play every game aggressively, like it's their last chance to

And Erika Mayer is still in the hunt for the Ravens' scoring record. Mayer is only one goal away from being the all-time leading scorer in Ravens women's soccer.

"I think it will come," says McChesney.

"It may be good that it hasn't happened

yet because she will appreciate it more as the season winds down. But she is dangerous out there and she will put the ball in the back of the net."

Alison McCaffrey



Browse our new and improved web site.



Check out this week's issue as well as issues from the 1999-00 publishing year www.charlatan.on.ca

CD Review special feature

In the last few weeks, the floodgates have opened. Albums pour over my desk with no place to go but our tiny little review section. Not in 10 years has there been such an outpouring of major artist releases so close to each other. In an effort to alleviate the pressure from this musical bottle neck, a CD review special has been crafted. No matter how big we made this special it would not have been able to encompass all the albums we would like to have reviewed. Enjoy this week's selection and look for the rest in next week's issue, which will include: Stereothonics, <<ri>confirmation <</ri> Stereolah McCartney, and more.

- Peter Zimonjic (Arts editor)

Nu-clear Sounds (Dreamworks)

There is an ongoing struggle for British bands to have their albums released in North America. Nu-clear Sounds, the new album by Ash, originally came out in October of last year but should have been released earlier in its original form. The U.K. version of the album is 11 tracks of heavy guitar pop. This North American version has three tracks remixed by Butch Vig (Nevermind', Siamese Dream) and an extra song. The extra track is a bonus, but having Vig meddle with the songs is just another example of how lame record companies

can be. This record is a great dose of punk rock, à la New York Dolls ("Jesus Says") and the gushv. slow numbers Ash is known for ("Low

The evolution from the previous album, (1977), can really be seen in the song writing and overall attitude of the band. If this record is really pushed by Dreamworks, Ash should conquer North

- Cam Lindsay

The Verve Pipe The Verve Pipe

With the anatomy of a frog depicted on the album cover, The Verve Pipe's new self-titled album reminds me of Grade 9 biology. However, don't start looking for your scalpels and sutures, this CD should not be torn apart. The band is going deeper into their sound, incorporating a sense of meaning and importance that relates to their audience. Even with a strong rock sound, there is a subtle mellow undertone propelling the listener to relax and appreciate the message within the music. Songs like "Hero," "Television," and "In Between" are about searching for someone or something.

Throughout the record, there is a sense

of misunderstanding and loneliness. With a solid mix of rock and emotion, this album is definitely a step up from the band's previous release. So, whenever you want to hear something different or need to study for a bio test, pick up The Verve Pipe. — Paul

Sloan Between The Bridges (Murderecords)

Yeghouchian

Sloan. Canada's answer to Brit Pop. This new album is, well, just as the title suggests — (Between the Bridges). They sound a little too much like they are trying to play, and a lot less like they are

playing. After listening to this album, I put on Smeared, their first album, and found it difficult to bridge the gap between the Sloan then and the Sloan

now. They still sound good but they kind of sound hollow now, if you know what I They remind me of

Lenny Kravitz; talented, young but repeti-tive, although still good at what they do. It would just be nice to see something new interesting and

from what many would call a very important band.

album The ranks in the middle, not too bad not too great, just about in the middle of the bridge. - Peter Zimonjio

Ocean Colour Scene One From the Modern (Island)

Three years ago, I was watching Oasis open up for Neil Young at Molson Park in Barrie Ont., when I looked up into a clear blue sky and saw,

It was soaring through the air behind an aircraft circling the crowd of 35,000. It read: "Ocean Colour Scene send their

I love solidarity

I had to search out these guys and hear their stuff, just to see if their taste for the dramatic was as evident in their music as it was in their taste for nostalgia.

I am happy to say that with the release of their fourth album, this search has not yet disappointed me. Their new album rocks. All the songs are good.

Since I opened the plastic, I have not been able to stop this disk from spinning. My favourite song is "Soul Driver," it combines what I think are great lyrics, effective music and an over all feeling of consistency within the band. If you like Brit Pop then go and buy this album. - Peter Zimonjic

Blinker The Star August Everywhere (Dreamworks)

I know at one point in your life you have said: "This album is a grower." With that said, I say to you right now, this album is a

> As a fan of Blinker The Star's previous outings, (Bourgeois Kitty) and their selftitled album, I figured on this new album Pembroke native Iordan Zadorozny would yet again be crafting Flaming Lip'slike pop music. Yet upon the first few listens I found myself quite disap-

pointed with the lavish production and the overbearing musicianship.

I went back to listen and it wasn't until the fourth or fifth time through, that I finally began to hear the songs. The melodies, which in earlier listens had been virtually nonex-

istent, were there, although they weren't as catchy and hooky as I would have liked to hear from someone with such a pop-friendly past.

Zadorozny has crafted a good modern rock album. I just don't know if I can say he's crafted a good modern pop record.

- Tom O'Connor

Nine Inch Nails The Fragile (Universal)

Imagine listening to a CD that fills you with such rapture, that each time you spin shivers down your spine.

The Fragile by Nine Inch Nails delivers over 100 minutes of euphoric listening on a double-CD with gorgeous melodies, and discordant loop-laden symphonic arrangements that slide across with every

This release was dubbed "The Decade's Most Anticipated Album" by enthusiasts and the result is somewhat cinematic, creating aural movies that evoke pictorials with each mood of music. The variety of emotions The Fragile allows you to enjoy a range of emotions from ("Somewhat Damaged, "Starfuckers, Inc.") to haunting ("The Wretched" and "The Great

Below"

This is an album that grows on you. It sweeps you into its melodic ripples and allows you to relax. Each song has something to offer and each is a must listen. NIN has entered new territory and it's glamorous. Old or new fans, this CD is everything that you ever expected and more. - Michael Bechmanis

David Bowie (Virgin)

> 'Ground control to David Bowie's ego, come in ego. .

'Say again, ground control to David Bowie's ego, come in ego. . . over.' 'It's no use

commander, we haven't the power municate with something large, we must face facts. . . we've lost

The guy just loves himself so much it blows my mind. The album cover features a picture of a fallen angel/Bowie, being comforted by none other than another angel/Bowie.

him."

In fact, the whole album cover is picture after picture of David Bowie. How many pictures of Bowie can Bowie stand?

About the album, if you have never heard of David Bowie and you are looking for a new CD to buy then go to a record store and pick up a copy of Ziggy Stardust. Play it. Enjoy it.

He doesn't do that any more, play good music I mean. Nevertheless, this is his 22nd album, so he must be doing something right. Selling his soul maybe.

Hours, the latest instalment in Bowie's legacy is a boring, polished load of crap. One last thing, go and rent the movie; Velvet Goldmine.

Peter Zimonjic



Left to right: Al Kelso, Corinne Culbertson, Ian Blurton, Jon McCann.

by TOM O'CONNOR Charlatan Staff

It had been a longtime coming. It was over two years ago when Ian Blurton played his last show in Ottawa with his former creation, the Canadian Indie rock icons known as Change of Heart (CoH). Then last year, out of the ashes of CoH came Blurton's solo project — a project that until Sept. 28, had not stepped foot in Ottawa. So needless to say, from a fan's perspective this was a very anticipated night.

Blurton, seemingly a little more reserved than he was with CoH, commenced the show with the album's lead-off track, and first single, "Never Less Than Perfect."

Blurton and team threw themselves into the show with a whole lotta volume. At times throughout the set, some fans were covering their ears while bobbing their heads and smiling in biblical ecstasy. They hammered through songs like "Won't You Ride" and "Lifelike" and broke the set up by playing an abundance of new songs.

As the show moved on, Blurton seemed to look a little more comfortable. I'm sure he's still adapting to a relatively new band that has not been road-tested for 12 years.

Soon, however, came the flamboyant guitar slinging and sharp vocals that made Blurton a staple on the Canadian live scene.

A wise, but undoubtedly drunk man once said: "If the band is sweating, odds are I'll like

If those words are anything to go by, this was the show of the year. Each member left the stage, after their encore, soaked from the required energy of a Blurtonia show. They wore distinct looks. knowing that they had just treat-ed us with a splendid rock performance.

Their new album Adventures in the Kingdom of Blurtonia is out in stores now, go get it.

American tough guys and treasure in the desert

by DAVE SHEA Charlatan Staff

 $T^{\it hree\ Kings}$, is an action-packed movie surrounding the Gulf War. It takes place right after the U.S. victory, in 1991. Three American soldiers (George Clooney, Ice Cube, and Mark Wahlberg) find a map on a dead Iraqi solder revealing the location of a stolen Kuwaiti gold

Map in hand the trio secretly leave their base. trying to claim the treasure for themselves. They run into problems when they encounter Iraqis under torture and imprisonment. Saddam Hussein's army is seeking revenge for their betrayal by heeding to George Bush's message

and rising up against Hussein.

The trio feel compassion for the prisoners, and take it upon themselves to rescue them from their oppressors. Hussein's army responds by deploying chemical weapons against them, forcing them to take refuge in a cave. Meanwhile Troy Barlow (Wahlberg) is captured and tortured by one of Hussein's men.

Once Barlow needs rescuing, the film settles into its action genre role and doesn't look back. There are some typical ingredients: convincing the enemy to run away, huge fiery explosions, flashy luxury cars (sure they're in a desert in the Middle East, but this is an American movie).

There were some great moments among lots of mediocre ones. Many shots were very beautiful to look at; often the point of view of the camera was inventive. Also, there was a nice interplay between dull, shady colours and over-saturated hues. Quite frequently the sky would be bleached out, almost blinding the viewer with its bright, blurry whiteness.

The movie was about as political as my right ear. There is an attempt to raise the ethical issue



of loyalty to humanity versus loyalty to one's army, but this exercise falls short of achieving anything worthwhile. It hinted at political situations, but only because, if it hadn't, there would have been little to distinguish it from other war/action films.

The ending tries again for political correctness but fails when certain characters suddenly accomplish improbable things, shattering the reality necessary if the politics are going to bear any weight. I guess it deserves credit for trying to say something different from most other action films do.

But whoa Davey! It was an action film, and an action film it was. Mines, cluster bombs, chemical weapons, powerful guns and cannons, chases, heroism. It was all there. If you like action, then you'll like Three Kings.

Words on Words

The Museum Guard

THE MUSEUM GUARD

by NATALIA MARTINEZ Charlatan Staff

The title of this book pretty much sums up what it's about, at least on the surface. Howard Norman, the author, does an excellent job deceiving the reader.

Museum The Guard is the story of DeFoe Russet, a security guard at the Glace Museum in Halifax

At first I found mvself reading what I thought was the everyday life of a common man, and at the beginning that was what Russet was.

But from the minute Imogen Linny, the main character, is intro-

duced to the reader she gives off a sense of trouble and Russet's actions become passive. As Linny spins her web, he is driven into her world of illusion, which might not be such an illusion after all.

Have you ever found yourself staring into a picture so intensely that just for a moment you wish you could climb into it? Let's just say for Linny, that wish went a little farther than a wish, becoming a reality only she could understand.

Linny portrays the little piece of insanity we all have hidden away, and are either too scared or too afraid to admit to. You can

hate her, love her, admire her or respect her, I per-sonally felt all these emotions at the same time.

Linny is pretty much in control of her fate, and in a way, of the fate of those who love her. The story builds on her desires and needs, and she takes whoever is needed to reach her goal, down with her.

Norman leaves the end hanging. Don't be afraid if you are the kind of person who hates uncertainty, there is a certain pleasure in that feeling. While reading The Museum Guard you will get to know the characters and the world around them, and in the end hopefully you will be able to predict their

She's Gonna Be

by ANGI COLLUCCI Charlatan Staff

The's Gonna Be is not the feminist manifesto Sone might expect.

In a simple description, it's an anthology of poetry and stories composed by Toronto women who range in age and background, from young dreamers to immigrant

grandmothers. Very few of these compositions

profess the coming-of-age, ritesnow-I'm-a-woman of-passage, theme, which is often aimed at preteens set.

For the most part, She's Gonna Be is a thoughtful and significant proclamation about what has affected its writers. It's about truth. It's about life.

In her introduction, editor Ann Decter writes: "This is a generation that writes where the previous one feared to tread.

She's Gonna Be is a look inside the heads and hearts of the

women of our time. Dealing in some cases with the topics we have almost come to expect throughout this decade. Topics like religion, homosexuality, AIDS, and Elizabeth Ruth's colourful vision of bulimia and the beauty myth in Fat & the Fourth Dimension (an excerpt from her novel Leaking).

There are some surprises through the unexpected and almost shocking glimpses of issues rarely publicized or discussed. Mariko Tamaki. in A Stalking Story, scripts a university student's obsession with her high school English teacher. Monica Noy talks of secret deaths and burying babies in Dust (the prologue to her novel The Meadowlea Mum). In No Mercy, actor/writer Joanne Vannicola explores a mother's physical, sexual, and emotional abuse of her daughter.

One of the most outstanding pieces in the collection is an almost philosophical short story by Mehri Yalfani

Happiness in titled

Definitions. An Iranian immigrant to Canada, much of Yalfani's work is written and published in her native language, Farsi. Though the translation of Happiness into English is simple, it is the ideas

put forth that stand out more than the words used to relay them. · In fact, there is a common theme of innocence in style throughout the book, allowing the varied messages to easily impact the audience. Flowery words and descriptions were avoided, mak-

ing the works clear, readable, and eloquent. Despite its stylistic simplicity, this book is not an inaudible sigh, it is a clear and outright yell. Each contribution should be considered an anthem for Decter's new generation of writers

and their audiences. She's Gonna Be is about far more than cashing in on girl-power hysteria. It's about the reality of women's lives, which is not, and should not be thought of as a trend.



Get ready for the Urban Music Festival

by ANDREA LANTHIER Charlatan Staff

Mahatma Gandhi once said: "You must become the change you wish to see in the

Walé Adé lives by this adage. This is why the Ottawa-area res-

ident has decided to make the capital the centre of urban music by beginning Canada's only Urban Music Festival.

Everyone always says that nothing happens in Ottawa, but nothing is ever done about it," says Adé. "There is nothing like this in Canada so we have decided to make it happen."

The Urban Music Festival, running from Oct. 9-11, is a three-day event dedicated to the underground world of urban music and

"Basically," says Adé, "(urban music) is anything that doesn't get mainstream support. R&B, reggae, world beat, techno, hip hop, Latino. . . anything like that is underground.

The festival is in its second-year and demonstrates the urban culture with various events, such as DJ, graffiti and breakdance competitions and a flea market.

While Adé calls last year's event a success, he says the improved bill and publicity will more than double last year's attendance, from 5,000 to 10,000.

"I would say that this is the biggest urban music festival in North America and it can only get bigger.'

The highlight of the event revolves around the musical peres on the all-ages crowd, with hip hop and R&B artists taking centre stage. The Oct. 10 program is geared more towards mature audiences with an adult reggae and gospel lineup.

Finally, on Oct. 11, the Grand Finale Showcase, features Maestro, Beres Hammond and Buju Banton.

Day passes for the Oct. 9 and 10 program at R.J.'s Boom Boom Saloon are \$19.99, but are only \$2 with the purchase of a Grande Finale ticket. Tickets for the Grande Finale, held at the Congress Centre, range from \$40-\$60.

Tickets are available from Ticketmaster but can also be purchased at the door. For more details contact the festival orginizers at, 755-1111, or on the web at, www.UrbanMusicFestival.com.



Patria, one of the many artists featured at the Urban

ECLASSIFIE

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

EMPLOYMENT/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION FATHERS! I am an Assistant GOVERNMENT AND MEDIA relations Professor interested in talking with men who are the primary caregivers of children. If you or someone you know is a primary caregiver and may be interested in participating in my study, please contact me at 520-2663 or Amdoucet@aol.com Ph.D., Carleton University

A GREAT PART-TIME JOB for future high school math teachers (people planning to do a B. Ed.). Gain valuable teaching experience and curriculum knowledge as a one-on-one math tutor (Gr. 9-11, 12, or OAC Cal., Alg., or Finite) at our Preston St. location. Rate: \$12.50-\$20/hr. Must be a 3rd year math student or higher. Previous tutoring/teaching/TA experience an asset. Fax resume and covering letter to: MathCubed at 567-

Successful entrepreneur looking for suitable candidates. Must be willing to make a personal sacrifice. Previous applicants need not apply. For lemons only. mikeshardlemonade.com

EMPLOYMENT/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

consulting office has opening for studdent to read selection of major newspaper, prepare file on designated issues, and related work. This is a daily, Monday to Friday, job starting at 7:30 a.m. for four hours. If, and only if, you are interested in public affairs issues and if these hours suit your schedule and workload, please call us: David Humphreys 230-3155.

PRICEWATERHOUSE COOPERS is looking for motivated team players for part-time work in their National Research Centre (no sales). Must be available evenings and weekends and have customer service or telephone experience. Computer skills (MS Office, Windows) are an asset. Bilingualism is preferred but not required. Apply by fax to (613) 236-6701, ATTENTION: ANA. Please note that three references must be provided and they will be contacted.

STUDENT LIVING in Residence to represent clothing company from their dwelling. Simple tasks, few hours, set around your schedule. Should be sociable/approachable. 1-888-400-5455 email: contactcnm@cnmonline.com

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 24-hour recorded message. Call: 1-800-708-2599.

CANADIAN FEED THE CHILDREN, an international development and relief agency, seeks full and part-time people to help raise funds nightly throughout the year, door-to-door. You'll be paid \$7/hour and be part of a committed and fun crew. Call Stephanie, 232-7505.

GREAT PART-TIME MATH TEACHING JOB! Are you planning to get a B. Ed. degree to become a high school math teacher? Gain valuable teaching experience and curriculum knowledge as one-on-one math tutor (Grade 12, and OAC Cal. and/or OAC Alg.) at our Preston St. centre. Rate: up to \$20/hr. Must be at least a 3rd year math or science student. Previous tutoring/teaching/TA experience an asset. Fax resume and covering letter to: MathCubed

SUBWAY SANDWICHES Kanata Centrum and Westgate Mall require part-time day and evening employees. Apply in Person. Subway, 1309 Carling Ave., Unit 9

COURSES/EDUCATION

FREE EXAM PREPARATION WORK- EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, SHOP! Monday, October 18th from 12:30 too 1:30 in 513 Unicentre.

STUDIED FOR AN 'A'...got a 'D'? Join one of the numerous study skills workshops offered by Student Life Services. For more information call 520-6600.

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (October 13-17) TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

GRADUATING SOON? NEED ADVICE? The 'Graduating Year Experience Program' can help! These workshops offer you an overview of the graduate/professional school application process, thesis writing tips, and tips for the job search process. Register at Student Life Services, 520-6600. Workshop dates: Thursdays, October 7, 14, 21 (4:00-6:00 p.m.).

TUTOR HELP on economics, statistics, math, physics, business. Tutor holds masters degree. 8 years experience. Guaranteed better grades. Free parking. Individual Tutoring. \$10/first hour, 736-5235.

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: see a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Call Student Life Services at 520-6600 for specific times.

SERVICES

tutor. Help with your student papers, the ses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

WORD PROCESSING-\$2.00/1st page. Additional page-\$1.50/page. Supplied on diskette-\$3.00/disc. Graphic inserts-\$5.00/insert. Photocopies and binding available. Same day delivery services. Call Brenda 749-2877

GET HELP WRITING. Professional, experienced editor will help with your grammar, structure, and style, for better marks on student essays, more impressive resumes. Tutoring and grant writing also available.

Contact Jen at 569-0232/email: Contact reporteros2@yahoo.com

MOUNTAIN BIKES CHEAP! THE BIKE DUMP. Tune-ups, trade-ins. 231-2317. 407 Catherine St. By Voyageur

<u>wanted telephone interviewers</u>

Major social research, firm in downlown Ottawa needs people to conduct lelephone surveys across Canada. No experience is required but a knowledge of computers and great language skills are a definite must. Work is in the evenings and weekends (PART-TIME) with lexible schuduling, There is absolutely NO SALES OR TELEMARKETING involved. The statting wage is \$8.00 an. hour. Please call Ekos Research Associates at 569-4877 for an interview.

Lobaws Job Opportunities

FOR OUR LOBLAWS LOCATION AT 64 ISABELLA WE HAVE PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR:

GROCERY CLERKS MEAT CLERKS PRODUCE CLERKS BAKERY CLERKS NIGHT CREW CLERKS (MIDNIGHT SHIFTS)

DELLCLERKS Applications can be picked up and dropped off at the store





Supporting 234 cultural organizations across Canada during the 1999-2000 season

charlatan charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29 ISSUE 10

OCTOBER 14

1999

Erilka's rum to the record

age 17

BACK TO SCHOOL EVENT

Cheques & Cash
OPEN 7 DAYS
Ample Free Parking

716 INDUSTRIAL AVE. Tel: (613) 247-400 Fax: (613) 247-2758

FULL SIZE DESHS	180m 549
FILING CABINETS	FROM 549
BOOKCASES	FROM 539
SWIVEL TILT CHAIR	S reom '29
TABLES	180m 519
CREDENZAS	PE2 morn
COMPUTER TABLES	≠Rem 549
DRAFTING TABLES	rRom 599

STACKING CHAIRS

Show us your Student ID & receive an additional 15% off DUR INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF NEARLY NEW FURNITURE.

SURPLUS WAREHOUSE Browse our new and improved web site.



Check out this week's issue as well as issues from the 1999-00 publishing year www.charlatan.on.ca

11:59 pm.

The library is closed.

Your paper is due tomorrow at 8:00am

Do you know where your research materials are?



Find the information you need online, Open 24/7



www.elibrary.ca



ene Library Canada is a trademark of incleaviles Corporation and is used under items. All other trademarks appearing are the property of their respective owners.



ontents





To have and hold, or not to have:

The universal OC Transit Pass is up for

discussion again.

page 5_

national

Little comment, no commitment:

The feds throne speech barely touched on students, promising nothing.

feature A question for the ages: Two CU students discuss current thoughts on the

beginning of life.

perspectives

Happy Birthday to you: Communist China turns 50, but communism is not in

the golden years, say experts.

op/ed

Take a look in the mirror: Canada trades with Indonesia because you, the public

demand it.

Sports Essentially Erika: Erika Mayer shatters

Ravens' career goal-scoring record.

arts Grey Owl: The book, the film and a Carleton professor bring the legend of Archie Belaney to life.

Mr. Pinhead on breast augmentation ...

I prefer dark meat, thank you very much.



Giron your brain. Read a newspaper. A message from the Canadian Newspaper Association www migrinhead com

OCTOBER 14, 1999 VOLUME 29 ISSUE 10 Room 531 Unicentre Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K15 586
Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan
http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Editor-in-chief

MATT SEKERES Business Manager GAIL RODGERS
Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN

Advertising Manager
STEVEN PECKETT News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH National JOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES Features JODY SMITH Perspectives JAMIE OASTLER MATT SEKERES Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts PETER ZIMONJIC Photography STUART TREW Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE

CONTRIBUTOR

KATIE BAILEY, ERIN BOUCHER,
WILLIAM CHAOMEI XIE, JENNIFER
CHIU, ELISSA CUCAN, MACK DADDY,
ANDREW DALBY, NEIL FABA, KAREN
FISH, NICOLE GAGNON, FRANK GALE,
SPENCER GALLICHAN-LOWE, SARAH
GINTHER, JAYDEN GREEN, MIKE
HINDS, JEFF JEDRAS, SARAH KENNEDY,
MARIANNE KERIJAKOS, KARINA
LAWRYNOWIEZ, CAM LINDSAY, DAN
MCHARDIE, JASON MOSELEY, TOM
O'CONNOR, STEPHAN PICARD, TIM
QUERENGESSER, DAVE SHEA, CRAIG
SKINNER, WILL STOS, NATHAN
WILSON, MELISSA WHEELER

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000
The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton University's independent student necespaper, is an editorially and financially autonomous journal, published weekly during the fall and winter semesters, and monthly during the summer. Charlatan Publications Incorporated, Ottawa, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation resistered under the

summer. Charlatan Publications
Incorporated, Ottawa, Ontario, is a nonprofit corporation registered under the
Canada Corporations Act, and is the
publisher of the Charlatan. Editorial content
is the sole responsibility of editorial staff
members, but may not reflect the beliefs of
the members. The Charlatan reserves the
right to edit letters for length and grammar.
The official MLB underdogs of the
Charlatan are the New York
Metropolitans. The board of directors of
Charlatan Publications Inc. is Steven
Zytveld et al. Contents are copyright 1999.
Nothing may be duplicated in any way
without the prior wirtlen permission of the
Editor-in-chief. All rights reserved. ISSN
0315-1869. Subscriptions cost \$42 for
individuals and \$52 for institutions.
Includes GST. National advertising for the
Charlatan is handled through Canadian
University Press Media Services Company
(Campus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W., 4th
Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 1Z4; (416)

On the cover



She's No. 1. Photo by Stephan Picard

Letters etc.

VoiceBox call 520-7500

Why the hell do so many stupid people call the Voicebox? (BLEEP!)

"Retardedest." To the smartie who said that one, why don't you look in the mirror? [BLEEP!]

I find it disappointing that the Charlatan continues to publish homo-phobic rants of students. I really think you guys could find some more intelligent stuff to publish in your paper. (BLEEPI)

That's bleachers with a wide-angle lens. Where do I collect my underwear? (BLEEP!)

Welfare serves valuable purpose

I have now confirmed my detest for the Conservative party.

I recently became engaged in a ridiculous debate with the Conservative party club here on campus concerning mandatory drug testing for welfare recipients. I informed one of the members that I had been receiving social assistance while I was pregnant with my son. I was then told, "maybe you shouldn't be having kids if you can't afford to raise them."

I am a single mother of a wonderful and healthy child. I have worked very hard to get to where I am now and do not need people challenging my ability to be a good and responsible parent. Single parents are exposed to these ill-founded beliefs on a regular basis through the media and political groups such as this

I do not, and will not, accept these kinds of offensive and classist remarks here on campus. These comments suggests that only the elite should procreate and those who do not live up to their standards should be sterilized. They are travelling down the road to eugenics.

In Canada, every citizen has the right to an adequate standard of living in terms of food, clothing and housing. Social assistance was my way of achieving this.

> — Colleen Handy Law and Women's Studies III

STUDY IN OXFORD

Live with British students in the very center as a Registered **Visiting Student of** a medieval college with university privileges.

Summer and graduate study

Washington International Studies Council

214 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E. Washington, D.C. 20002 Phone Number: (202) 547-3275 Free Telephone: (800) 323-WISC Facimile: (202) 547-1470 E-mail: wisc@erols.com www.studyabroad.com/wisc

Parking in disarray

I drove into Parking Lot 5 at 12:10 p.m. on Oct. 6 and proceeded to drive around in circles looking for a parking space. After five minutes I joined two other cars in spaces between the rows. I locked my car and watched as seven other cars drove around looking for a space.

I returned to my car at 1:00 p.m. to find a \$20 ticket. There were still people looking for an elusive spot. The kiosk was empty and the "lot full" sign was not switched on.

Already late for an appointment, I went to the parking office (an additional \$2 to park) and was told to fill out an appeal form. A vast pile of such forms leads me to believe that appeals are common. As I was writing, a senior citizen came in and declared she was "madder than hell." The reason for her frustration was that for two days she and her husband had been unable to find a parking space in Lot 5 and had been forced to park in the metered lot. Her complaint was, "Why, when I have a pass, should I have to pay twice?

What is a person to do when they have a contract stating that they have paid for a space in a particular lot and such a space is not available? Drive around until there is one available? Go to a meter and pay \$4? Seek guidance from an empty kiosk?

What action will the university take to correct this dreadful parking situation and what action will it take when longstanding users like me refuse to pay the confounded tickets?

If an organization can't deal with a parking issue, how on earth can matters of fiscal policy, labour disputes and student retention be resolved?

- David Millen

email is good too

edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca

epeddlar

Your Auction Place

www.epeddlar.com

Abortion pictures depict reality

It's unfortunate the abortion debate has degenerated into name calling, since as in all conflicts, what is first lost is truth.

So before UBC's Students for Choice can claim pro-lifers who liken abortion to genocide are "inciting hatred against women," they have to first prove that prolife claims are not true.

Genocide Are the Awareness Program's pictures real? Are there babies old enough to survive outside the womb. but are dismembered before they are born? Do babies, even seconds before birth, deserve no protection under law? (Abortion in Canada is legal for any reason at anytime.)

But if pro-life claims are true, than abortion incites hatred against women and their children. Marilyn Dickstein Kopp, past president of Feminists for Life of Ohio, writes: "The abortion mentality that decrees, it's a baby if I want it, it's a fetus if I don't, reflects the ultimate intolerance. History has shown time and again that when we value any class of individuals . . , based on our emotional reaction to them, we are simply rationalizing preju-

The almost two million Canadian women who have had abortions since its legalization in 1969, are also victims. Our society has convinced them that by changing their bodies and killing their children, they can achieve equality

And as the Pro-Life Alliance of Gays and Lesbians writes on their web site, "None of us is truly free until all of us are free, with all our rights intact and guaranteed, including the basic right to live without threat or harassment. And that's why we're pro-life."

Not every pro-lifer agrees with GAP's tactics but we all welcome a debate on what abortion does to mothers and their

Name calling will never help us get at

–Jojo Ruba, MA Political Science II Ottawa Youth for Life



Write us: Please.

Please include your name. program, year of study and phone number.

us is the Charlatan, Room 531 Unicentre

News

The wheels on the bus go 'round

Second try at universal transit pass in three years

by SPENCER GALLICHAN-LOWE Charlatan Staff

The cost of a new universal transit pass, included in the tuition of every student, could be brought forward to students in a referendum by

the end of the school year.

If the pass is approved, tuition would rise about \$160 per student, says Duncan Watt, Carleton's vice-president (finance and administration). Students, including those who drive

or walk to campus, would not be able to opt out of the plan, says Capital Ward Councillor Clive Doucet, who raised the issue this summer

The idea of the universal transit pass was originally approved by students in a referendum three years ago, but the plan was later shelved by Carleton's administration because of concerns the deal would not be beneficial to the university.

Doucet has been lobbying adminis-tration and the Carleton University Students' Association for the past year. He says the idea of having the transit passes included in tuition "would certainly be a wonderful thing to have (for students)."

A joint committee made up of CUSA, the Graduate Students' Association and OC Transpo has been working on a transit



Where's your pass, Bus Boy?

pass proposal that will be submitted to administration shortly. If approved, the proposal would then be brought before students in a referendum during the CUSA winter elections.

Watt says the university will closely examine any proposal brought forward to be sure that students get maximum benefit from the plan.

He says the main area of concern is

what students who don't use OC Transpo

Mohammed El-Hoss, a first-year economics student who drives to school says he could spend the extra \$160 on gas.

"Why should I pay for someone else's bus pass," he says. "Someone should pay

Ottim Harris Olewir, vice-president (external) of the GSA says he supports the plan "wholeheartedly." He says the plan is good for students and generally a good value for all involved.

By giving passes to everyone, it encourages people to use the bus rather than drive, which in turn is good for the environment and students' pocketbooks,

But before any real agreement is brought forward to students, Olewir says OC Transpo must understand that the quality of service must be maintained throughout the year.

He says this would include using larger buses to accommodate the influx of

Rideau River Residence Association president Brad Smallwood says the plan is a good one, and the cost of the passes is a good deal. Smallwood has spoken with OC Transpo, and says they will continue to provide quality transit services should the deal be approved by students this

Talking maps open doors for the blind

Carleton prof leads innovative research project

by ELISSA CUCAN Charlatan Staff

Talking maps are turning heads as a Carleton research project receives accolades for providing new opportunities for the visually-impaired.

The Digital Mapping and Geographic Information System Pilot Project was proposed in 1993 by Carleton professor of geography and international affairs, Fraser Taylor. He proposed it as a way of incorporating innovative technology with the objectives of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History, to create an electronic atlas of South America. The technology being used was developed in Australia, and combines raised graphic

images with speech to create talking maps.

The project has gained worldwide attention for its pplicability to many areas of interest, especially its use-

fulness for the visually-impaired.

These applications were highlighted last week at an Ottawa-based workshop on map-making which was sponsored in part by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB).

Angelo Nikias, CNIB director of government relations and international liaison, says the CNIB is interested in the project as way of improving the resources of blind and visually impaired people.

"There is a lot of potential for educational and mobility applications here — to be able to do things they couldn't do before," says Nikias.

Through the workshop, the CNIB will assess the map-

making system's utility, and will consider ways of employing the techniques in ongoing work to help blind and visually impaired people worldwide, says Nikias.

What is especially unique about the project, says



Instructor Patrick Neazer using a braille printer.

Taylor, is the technology allows for the blind not only to use the maps, but to create them.

The mapping system combines raised graphical images and sound, so that an individual can first create and then touch an area on a map and be told exactly

"A blind person has never been able to do this before,"

says Taylor. "It's very empowering."

The workshop was designed to work with the visually-impaired community in developing a system for making audio-graphic maps which everyone can use, says

"The blind are making maps for themselves," he says. "The actual people who have to use the maps are helping to create them. They are acting as a part of a team.

This user-friendly technology, coupled with the innovative idea of creating multimedia maps for the blind, by the blind, has applications in many other areas.

As Taylor explains, the technology can be integrated in the educational system, to improve available resources

'The technology is not just for blind people," he says. As the population ages there will be a larger number of people who will need a system incorporating all of the senses in the interpretation of visual maps.

'The modern map is not just something you look at," says Taylor, "it involves sight, sounds, and touch.

Taylor notes one of the most useful applications of the system is the ease at which individuals, both blind and sighted, can create multimedia images for themselves.

We had a blind instructor, Patrick Neazer, who was teaching other blind people to use the system. In a positive way, we have the blind leading the blind, so to

The mapping system will provide a new way by which the blind and visually-impaired community can contribute to products designed specifically for their

needs.
"Too often people are doing things for the blind. Here, we are doing things with the blind, and they are doing things for us

Community Connection

CARLETON UNIVERSITY BLACK STU-DENTS UNION (C.U.B.S.U.) welcomes new and returning students Friday, Oct. 15, 1999. Meet other students and find out about campus life. Refreshments served. 22nd floor Dunton Tower @1:30p.m.

BURSARY BOOK SALE Oct. 20 (9:00 a.m. to 6:00p.m.), Oct. 21 (9:00a.m. to 2:00p.m.). Baker Lounge, University Centre. Book Donations dropped off at Room 424, University Centre, Oct. 18 and 19. Info call: Carol Lovejoy at 730-5032 or Dorothy Shigeishi at 233-9734.

UNITED WAY BAKE SALE, Loeb Building, 2nd level lounge, Thursday, Oct. 21, 1999 at 12:00 noon. Home baking, raffles and a white elephant table!

HOCKEY! Men's ice-hockey looking for three or more forwards, and some defencemen. Interested players call Marty Chesser at 443-3750. Team practices every Wednesday and Friday at the R.A. Centre at 8:00a.m.

CARLETON'S SGI BUDDHIST CLUB invites anyone interested to join them for activities/special events throughout the For details contact: fwatanab@chat.carleton.ca

SUPHY SOCIETY WELCOMES philosophy enthusiasts interested in non-Eurocentric thought. This academic year there will be three symposiums, the first of which is titled 'Rethinking History of Philosophy: Beyond Eurocentrism'. For information contact:

Jalal: Djala@home.com

Faruq: fhamak@chat.carleton.ca

OTTAWA YOUTH FOR LIFE welcomes Jason Kenney, Member of Parliament, to Carleton. Find out what's happening on pro-life issues: 'Love them both'.
Monday, Oct. 18 at 7:45 p.m., 406
Dunton Tower. Details: 225-2045, jruba@chat.carleton.ca

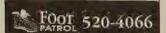
WUSC CARLETON is accepting applications for International Student Programs. Undergraduate and graduate level opportunities to research or volunteer in various developing coutnries in summer 2000. For more information, contact Heather at: hjensen@chat.carleton.ca Deadline to apply is Oct. 28, 1999.

HALLOWE'EN COSTUME PARTY hosted by Criminology, Law & Political Science Societies, Thursday, Oct. 28. Dow's Lake Pavilion. Licensed, free food, door prizes. Tickets \$4.00/members, \$6.00/non-members. See our table next to info Carleton or call 520-2600, ext. 1237

FILM SCREENING: 'Windhorse', pre-sented by the Ottawa Office of the Canada Tibet Committee/Ottawa Friends of Tibet, dramatizing the plight of the Tibetan people under Chinese occupation; Friday, Oct. 15 - Monday, Oct. 18 at Bytowne Cinema, 325 Rideau St. Call 789-3456 for details.

PAMELA WALLIN, producer/host of Pamela Wallin Live and Chair of Canadian Women in communications, is this year's recipient of UNIFEM CANADA's annual award, to be presented October 19, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. For details call 231-3117.

THE OTTAWA RAPE CRISIS CENTRE hosts their Gala Celebration Saturday, Oct. 16 in honour of its 25th anniversary. Government Congress Centre, 2 Rideau St. Food, drinks, music. For details call 562-2334, ext. 33.



News briefs

Declassified just for you

Implosion injures one

A university staff member was sent to the Ottawa General Hospital for minor injuries after an implosion in Room 518 of the Tory Building on Oct. 6.

The woman, whose name has not been released, suffered from small cuts and burns after an ultracentrifuge imploded, vacuuming in a window and light fixtures. She was released from hospital the

The damage to the room was "pretty extensive," says Len Boudreault, assistant director of campus safety.

The area was sealed off immediately. It is being duly investigated by the propThe proper authorities being the Ministry of Labour and Beckman Coulter Inc., the company from whom the ultracentrifuge was purchased, says Iain Lambert, director of the College of Natural Science.

The imploded ultracentrifuge was an older model, he says.

"It's really ironic actually," he says.
"Two new centrifuges that were ordered months ago were supposed to be installed

(the week after the implosion)."

Lambert says "we're gonna clearly have to explore," what happened but insists this type of accident is not common. "It's very rare. (An) incredibly rare incident," he says.

A centrifuge is a machine that spins

biological samples very quickly, to help separate different biological constituents. An ultracentrifuge spins even faster and under a vacuum, in order to separate con-

EYES

123

For example, an ultracentrifuge can separate proteins and different parts of cells from each other, in order to study

Speeds of 15,000 revolutions per minute are not uncommon in the world of centrifuges.

- Laura Fitch

New Students' Union

newly-certified Carleton University Black Students' Union (CUBSU) will be holding a black students welcome. It will be held Oct. 15 at 1-5 p.m. in the Equity Services Lounge on the 22nd floor of Dunton Tower.

CUBSU president Elizabeth Hall says the union aims to promote positive Black images on and off campus and increase participation in student politics.

She says the welcome will provide an opportunity for students to hang out and learn about services available on campus. The Department of University Safety and the Carleton University Campus Emergency Response Team will be among those taking part in the event, which is sponsored by Carleton's Race Equity

CUBSU will be holding the "Kick-Off Party," a non-alcoholic dance on Nov. 19 in the University Club, Room 404

To find out more about the union and its events, contact Hall via e-mail at ehzoorob@chat.carleton.ca cubsu@hotmail.com.

- Michael Olson

Wanted

Applicants for rewarding high-tech careers

It seems like everywhere you look these days, there's a job opportunity in high-tech
You've got the drive and ambition to make it in the high-tech industry.. now all you need is
the training! ALGONQUIN COLLEGE will give you the practical hands-on experience
that companies are looking for so that the next high-tech job opportunity can be filled by you!
Apply now to any of the following computer, electronics and multimedia programs beginning January 2000.

Business - Information Systems (2 yrs) **

Train to become a microcomputer specialist and assist users in the acquisition, installation and use of microcomputer hardware and software. Graduales are able to assist with spreadsheet, database and word processing applications, operating systems; hardware and software, communications, Local Areas Networks and Internet. Start this program in January, and you can graduate in as little as 16 months!

Business Administration - Information Systems (3 yrs)***

Study a broad base of business applications and specialize in Information Systems in the second year. The Information Systems option offers opportunities for career specialization in programming, software design and development, systems analysis, systems design, computer project administration and consulting.

Computer Programmer (2 yrs) **

Computers have become indispensable for the process and analysis of information in almost every field. Train in another expertises of the condition of the cond

Computer Engineering Technology (3 yrs) **

Complete Engines of compotent and water and software to prepare for a career in the excting high-tech industry to prepare for a career in the excting high-tech industry again an in-depth knowledge of modern digital electronic circuit design, computer logic, and both C++ and assemble languages, and become proficient in design, and developing new products or supporting existing oness.

Computer Systems Technician (2 yrs)

Learn to install hardware and software on personal computers and local area networks (LAN). Work in Windows and UNIX environments to perform fault diagnosis upgrades, maintenance tasks and configuration changes. Graduate as PC/LAN support specialists for

Computer Technology - Computing Science (3 yrs) **

Computer technicogy – Computing Science 4 yrs): Train to use languages like C+ + and Java on Windows and UNIX operating systems with both TCP/IP and PC networks. Graduale ready for employment as software designers and developers or as technical support specialists for software and hardware products in data communications, the internet and Intranets, and applications tools.

Electronics Engineering Technician (2 yrs) **

Enter the exciting electronics and telecom industry. Focus on measurement, analysis and troubleshooting of electronic systems. More than 60% of the program is devoted to practical, hands-on applications. Graduate prepared for increasing career opportunities in equipment and system maintenance, production area support and R&O

Electronics Engineering Technician - Digital (2 yrs) **

Be part of the new digital economy, Learn how to install, troubleshoot and maintain computerized electronics systems. Focus on measurement, analysis and troubleshooting of electronic systems - about 60% of the program is devoted to practical, hands-on applications. Graduale with the skills required to fill the growing demand for trained technicians in the digital age.

Electronics Engineering Technology (3 yrs) **

Electronics Engineering Technology (3 yrs) **

Take part in the booming high-tech electronics and telecom industries. Learn how to design, develop, troubleshoot and engineer electronic products. In a demanding environment get proficient in the use of fools, equipment and industry standard engineering and telecom software packages. You will acquire knowledge in digital and linear electronics, digital design (PLO). Digital Signal Processing, data communications, belecommunications, microprocessor programming and interfacing as well as computer programming Craduate with the technical background and skills required to successfully take advantage of a wide variety of career opportunities in the electronics field.

information Systems Security [Post-diploma](1yr) Gain the skills to properly assess and recommend safeguards for computer systems, that will prepare you to work as specialists in information technology or corporate

Interactive Multimedia [Post-diploma] (1yr) Buld on your existing skills to prepare for work in the field of interactive multimedia. Learn the creative and technical aspects of multimedia planning and development. Graduate ready to work as multimedia designers and producers for specialized agencies or corporations that use interactive multimedia

** These programs also offer a paid co-operative education option.

FIND OUT MORE

Check out our website at www.algonquincollege.com/atop for detailed program information and dates of upcoming information sessions

To receive a free information package and an application form for any one of these programs please call 786-1642.

ALGONQUIN

FOCUSED ON YOUR CAREER

Is that a sale I spy?

Budding spies won't want to miss the huge collection of espionage books donated for the Bursary Book Sale. The sale runs Oct. 20-21 in Baker Lounge.

Although they're hardly top secret, the sale will feature spy thrillers as well as nonfiction studies of agencies like the KGB, the CIA, and M5.

But the spy collection is only a drop in the bucket of the vast assortment of used books sold each year.

Last year, the book sale featured over

10,000 books and there should be even more this year, says Carol Lovejoy, an organizer.

Profits from the annual sale are placed in an endowment fund that provides bursaries for undergraduate students. The fund has grown to about \$33,000, says Lovejoy.

Organized by the friends and wives of Carleton faculty, the annual sale is now in its 23rd year.

Besides the spy books, the sale will feature novels and a wide range of aca-

Lovejoy says most books generally cost between \$1 and \$4, while items like anthologies, dictionaries, and rare books are usually \$5 to \$10.

Donations of books are still welcome For information, contact Lovejoy at 730-5032 or Dorothy Shigeishi at 233-9734.

Michael Olson

Blaze leaves students homeless

by LAURA FITCH

wo Carleton students are homeless Two Carleton students are non-trivial fire Oct 7 damaged in an electrical fire Oct. 7

The fire started in the morning from an overloaded electrical box in the secondstorey apartment, as the landlord's wife cleaned the apartment downstairs.

Cheryl Harper, 23, a third-year environmental studies student, and James Stinson, 21, a third-year computer mathematics student, shared a three-bedroom apartment at 226 Rochester Street with two other people.

Harper, Stinson and their roommates were not home when the fire occurred. Stinson and Harper both moved into

the apartment within the past year and

say there were problems with the same

electrical box two years ago.

"The first thing I thought of when I saw the fire trucks, is that it might have been our fault in some way," says Harper. "I was shocked," says Stinson.

Towels, shoes, books, a futon mattress, school texts and a living room set were among the things lost in the fire.

"The living room set was new. New to us anyway," says Stinson. "We got it from my roommate's aunt.

Harper estimates she lost about \$400 worth of things, while Stinson places his losses at about \$800 to \$1,000.

After the fire was extinguished, the four occupants spent the rest of the night salvaging what they could and moving their things to friends' houses.

"We were up until four in the morning

When they returned a day later to pick up two air conditioners and some planks for a table they had left behind, they found their landlord had given the items

"I think (a roommate) got the planks back, but I'm not sure," says Harper.
"The air conditioners are gone

though," says Stinson.

Harper says their landlord has told them he will refund October's rent, but has yet to follow through.

It was the first apartment for both of them, and neither had renter's insurance. We didn't think about it," says

Stinson adds that it may be hard budgeting in renter's insurance when living like a student

But renter's insurance may not be necessary for students, says Rosemary Craig, insurance broker for S.M. Hill Insurance.

She says university students are usually covered under their parent's insurance plans for the duration of their studies.

The two students diverge on who's to blame for the accident.

Harper feels it was the landlord's responsibility to make sure the wiring in the house was safe

"It's really unfortunate that we have to deal with his negligence," she says. "He's liable, or he should be.

But Stinson chalks it up to an accident. "It could have happened in any apartment. It's not something you anticipate,"

Both are meeting with legal aid to decide what steps to take from here.

New NUG reps acclaimed

by JASON MOSELEY Charlatan Staff

New University Government (NUG) nominations wrapped up Oct. 7 with results showing interest in the student lobby group has spread into new territory

All nominees are acclaimed so an election will not be needed, says Christa Peters, NUG chairperson.

NUG is a student-run organization placing student representatives on each of the departmental and faculty

"This year the new nominees are spread much more evenly over all the faculties," says Peters.

This year, the number of nominees from the Faculty of Engineering increased from two to 11.

The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, which has a total of 24 seats, had eight nominees. The Faculty of Science had four nominees. The number of nominees from the Faculty of Public Affairs and Management fell from 16 to 13 this year.

Peters says NUG works towards keeping tuition down and pushes for smaller classes

"NUG was created to ensure that the quality of education doesn't fall at Carleton, and that student's have a voice in university government," she says. She says NUG has been successful in fulfilling its

mandate, despite having limited resources in past years. In a referendum last February, students approved a

NUG levy of \$1 per student, which gave NUG a substantial operating budget this year.

NUG also receives approximately \$5,500 in funding from the Carleton University Students' Association.

'NUG can be an effective organization. They simply need the tools to solve their problems, and this budget is one of those tools," says Scott Bowman, CUSA's finance

The budget will provide NUG the resources to afford the publicity it has been lacking in the past, says Peters.

We have never known from one year to the next how much money we would have," she says.

'Now that we have income from the levy, we can begin to plan our strategy more definitively."

Elliot Gillespie, a Faculty of Public Affairs and

Management nominee, says he wanted get involved but didn't know how to go about it initially.

"I didn't even know when the due date was for the nomination forms," says Gillespie.

"I think there was enough publicity about NUG in general, it was just the specific stuff that wasn't advertised, like when the nominations were being held.

Peters says NUG is looking into the possibility of C offering financial incentives to representatives, such as free parking or tuition credits.

A study is underway to look at similar incentives at other universities and the potential benefits for Carleton



NUG chair Christa Peters says nominees this year are spread more evenly across faculties.

STUDY ABROAD THROUGH CARLETON INTERNATIONAL

Exchange Opportunities for 2000-2001

As a full-time undergraduate or graduate student you may be eligible to apply for an academic exchange to Australia, Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Israel, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Scotland, Spain, Tanzania, United States, and Wales.

A student exchange...

Carleton International

- · offers an opportunity for field research for your thesis or research essay....
- · is an invaluable enrichment to a university education....
- ... gives you first-hand insight into a different culture....
- enables courses to be credited towards your Carleton degree....
- . is an impressive addition to your resume!

Information sessions (30 min.) will be held in 1508 Dunton Tower:

OCTOBER 18, 10:00 a.m. OCTOBER 20, 3:00 p.m.

For further information, visit our website: www.ci.carleton.ca

Application deadline: NOVEMBER 30, 1999

Commonwealth, OAS and Foreign Government scholarship application forms are available in 1506 Dunton Tower

1506 Dunlon Tower

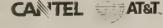
Tel: 520-2519

Does This Sound Like You?

- Spent all your cash during Frosh Week?
- · Considering scientific testing as a means of income?
- Thinking of making paper maché Christmas presents?

You could have this!

- \$10/hr plus a Cantel Cell phone & incentives!
- Approximately 20 hrs/wk in November & more later in December
- A great job while gaining great experience & opportunity for more



We are seeking people who are:

- Outgoing and energetic
- Team players that like a challenge
- Experienced in Sales
- Available to work until December 24th

APPLY TODAY!



www.consumerimpact.com 191 The West Mall, Suite 500 Etobicoke Ontario

PROPOSAL TO AMEND BYLAWS - CHARLATAN PUBLICATIONS INC. -

IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CHARLATAN PUBLICATIONS INC. TO MAKE AMENDMENTS TO THEIR BYLAWS, WHICH GOVERN OPERATIONS OF THE CHARLATAN NEWSPAPER, LAST AMENDED APRIL 15, 1988.

AMENDMENTS TO THESE BYLAWS SHALL BE CONSIDERED AT THE NEXT BOARD MEETING TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 1999. ALL MEMBERS OF THE CORPORATION ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT GAIL RODGERS, 520-2600, EXT. 8029.





Question Period

You ask, Van Loon answers



Don't you think it would be easier for everyone to understand the structure of Carleton University if there was a chart or sketch that clearly depicted all the faculties and departments under the president's office, schools under each faculty, programs under each school, and so on?

William Chaomei Xie Masters of Public Administration I

I agree that organizational charts can be very useful. Such charts do exist in vardocuments for the Board of Governors and Human Resources and most recently in the reports that recom-mended major academic and administrative restructuring at the university. Lrefer to the documents Steps Towards Renewal (1996) and the Report of the Working Group on Administrative Renewal (1997) which are still available from the department of university communications. However, there is not a single, large and readily accessible organizational chart providing a picture of the entire university. One reason is that there have been very few requests for this type of information. Another is the great complexity of such a chart. In public administration terms, a university is a very "flat" organization which makes it difficult to prepare an accurate chart. If there is significant interest in this idea I will ask our communications office to look into how it might be done.

Why are classes at Carleton cancelled on University Day when high school students like myself come to visit? What if I want to talk to university students?

Jayden Green Notre Dame High School student

The purpose of University Day is to give high school students an opportunity to learn about the wide range of programs and services at Carleton. Since the best way to learn is through experience, we set up lectures and labs to give students exposure to the various disciplines and a taste of academic life. By cancelling regular classes, we free up space and faculty so that we can offer high school students a full range of workshops and give them the opportunity to talk directly with professors. Students tell us that this experience provides them with the kind of information they need to make their university decisions.

However, we also recognize that students do want to talk to other students. On University Day, this is possible during campus tours led by university students, at the student information booths, and at the presentations by the students' and residence associations. But the best opportunity is provided following the event. Each student who attends University Day (and this year there were over 1,500 of them) will receive a telephone call from a current Carleton student. This will be your chance to talk to a university student.

Have a question you'd like to ask Richard Van Loon? PLEASE COME TALK TO US! You can forward your query to Room 531 Unicentre, e-mail us at edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca, call us at 520-6680 or fax us at 520-4051. Please be sure to include your name, year and program with each question.

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE

You'll be proud to be a member of our team! We currently have a part-time opportunity ideal for someone with a flexible schedule. As a part-time car prep, you will clean, deliver and pick up vehicles throughout the Ottawa/Hull area. Positions are available at various locations in the Ottawa area. To apply for this part-time position, please fax or mail a current driving record and resume to:

ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR 200-1916 Merivale Road Nepean, Ontario K2G 1E8 FAX: (613) 228-1285

National

Throne speech quiet on student issues

Feds stress "lifelong learning"

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

The federal government's speech from the throne was long on generalities and short on specifics, with no new concrete help for students burdened by

Delivered by newly-installed Governor General Adrienne Clarkson at the opening of the new session of Parliament Oct. 12, the speech set out the government's agenda for the upcoming

Education-wise the speech focused on "lifelong learning." There was also a promise of increased funding for university research and development.

According to Jane Stewart, the Human Resources Development minister, the government wants to "achieve as a country in the knowledge-based economy."

"We've got to have Canadians who are able to learn," she says. "(And) to continue learning and then to be able to apply that knowledge."

But as far as concrete steps to alleviate student debt and stop increasing tuition, little was new in the speech. Instead, the government reaffirmed previously announced initiatives like the millennium scholarships.

"We've provided opportuni-

ties for tax reductions for interest on tuition payments, we've improved the repayment structure for students with loans, so there have been significant changes," says Stewart.

But when it comes to debt relief, the Canadian Federation of Students isn't buying what

Stewart is selling.

"For us, the Liberals have very little credibility on that score," says Michael Conlon, CFS national chairperson, who points out the Liberals have prohibited students from declaring bankruptcy on student loans.

"They create a huge problem, then they make a fairly small gesture towards solving the problem and speak as though they've done something great when in fact (their cuts) created the problem in the first place."

As far as the throne speech, Conlon says, although it was vague on specifics he was mildly encouraged by the talk of social reinvestment.

And although there was little new for students in the speech, Conlon was encouraged by what it didn't say. The speech didn't shut the door on the CFS's ideas on social reinvestment.

But then again says Conlon, there was no mention of increased core funding for edu"That's why I say mildly encouraged, it gives us a bit of a window to push the government," says Conlon. "It's almost as if the government left most things open to see which way the wind is blowing and who pushes the hardest."

More specifics will come in later days, but NDP education critic Libby Davies says she's disappointed there was no recognition of the crushing debt students are facing.

"We've already heard all the public fanfare about the millennium fund, but in terms of a deteriorating and worsening situation for students and the high debt load they're facing there was nothing," says Davies.

"There was some mention about lifelong education and training opportunities, but in terms of the issue around accessibility to post-secondary education there was nothing."

The government hasn't shown it's committed to restoring funding to education through transfers or some other means, she says. Until they do, Davies says the downward spiral for students will continue.

"Unfortunately that's the wind message we have to read into this throne speech, because they've given us no indication to the contrary," says Davies.



A new session of Parliament opened Oct. 12 with a speech from the throne by the Liberal government — little was said on the topic of students.

Trivia mania: Just how Canadian are you?

by KATIE BAILEY Charlatan Staff

If you thought a Canadian trivia game would be child's play, David Manga is on a nationwide tour to prove you wrong.

Manga, an Ottawa native, is challenging Canadians from sea to sea with The All Canadian Trivia Board Game: Millennium Edition. He's on the road, testing just how much Canadians know about their own country.

The All Canadian Trivia Board Game is a face-off between players to see just who knows more prime ministers, more geography and more miscellaneous Canadian facts.

The idea for a Canadian-content trivia game struck Manga a few years ago while he was playing Trivial Pursuit with some friends. During the game he suddenly realized how "fed up" he was with the amount of American content in the game.

A game with 100 per cent Canadian content became his mission.

mission.
So far Manga's dream game has sold 60,000 copies since its

debut in 1997. And the millennium edition released this year has printed only 40,000 "limited" copies. All are expected to sell by the end of 1999.

According to Manga, there has been an enthusiastic response to the game all over Canada.

The nationalist creator says letters he received in the first year of the game's release contained a common theme — the game was fun to play, and learning about Canada was the icing on the cake.

But in the three years since the game's first release, Manga says he has noticed some weak spots when it comes to Canadian know-how.

In particular he says, Canadians don't know their authors from their American counterparts in literature.

But generally, The All Canadian Trivia Board Game has enough questions to appeal to everyone, he says.

In the past, graduates of the junior-edition have moved on to the adult edition. And now they can conquer a whole new set of questions in the millennium edi-

tion

According to the game's promoters, professionals are also going trivia-crazy over Manga's creation.

Some teachers in elementary schools across the country are using Manga's game to help their students in Canadian studies classes

Educators in British Columbia even use the game as an incentive for students — if they hand in their assignments on time the teacher will let them play the game during class time.

And as interest grows across the country for the innovative new board game, so does its market. Manga has signed a publishing deal with McClelland & Stewart, a large publishing firm, and other distribution deals are also coming through with more and more regularity.

Creating interest for his game has been a long, hard road for Manga, but he says the payoff is twofold: as a Canadian entrepreneur he enjoys homegrown success, meanwhile the Canadian public is quickly discovering just how interesting Canada can be.

Trivia to stump the most Canadian of us

- Which province's Argentia station experiences an average of 206 days with fog?
- 2. Who was Canada's first prime minister to be married twice?
- 3. What Montreal-born singer's hits include "Living inside Myself," "Black Cars," and "Wild Horses"?
- 4. What bank cancelled its policy of handing out \$5 to clients who had been waiting in line more than five minutes?
- What city's six million tulip buibs is second in number only to Holland?
- 6. What Ontario provincial park was named after an Indian nation inhabiting the Ottawa Vailey?

- What nickname was given to the Ottawa suburb of Kanata due to the numerous high technology companies located the 17
- 8. What CFL team folded after the 1996 season?
- Born in Ottawa in 1939, this author's poetry collections include The Circle Game, Procedures for Underground, and The Journals of Susanna Mondia
- 10. in 1932, who set up a portrait studio near Parliament Hill in Ottawa to photograph "neonle of consequence"?
- 11. What father of Confederation was assassinated on an Ottawa street in 1868?

ANSWERS on page 11...

American politics with a young voice

by DAN McHARDIE

Tay Parmley tries to pass himself off as just another concerned American.

But few Americans can wax political with as much style and eloquence as the 28-year-old PhD student from Oklahoma.

But brilliant oratory skills, a soothing southern accent, and his role as president of the Young Democrats of America (a posi-tion that took him on a 20-plus state tour) make him anything but the regular American.

Despite a busy schedule for the young, American politician, Parmley made his way to Ottawa Oct. 9 to evangelize the good news of federalism at a youth conference in Ottawa.

And between speeches, Parmley had a chance to sit down with the Charlatan to explain the intricacies of student politics south of the border.

Q: Here in Canada, youth politicians are fighting for lower levels of tuition, is that a similar concern in the U.S.?

A: Our partisan youth politicians don't usually fight for specific tuition levels, as tuition for public colleges and universities is set on both the state and local levels.

We do, however, fight for more access and opportunities for all young people to attend college. We do take positions on federal financial aid issues, such as increasing grants and scholar-

Q: Has youth politics in the States today changed much from the student protests during the Civil Rights movement and Vietnam?

A: There are no more galvanizing issues for youth like the Civil Rights movement or Vietnam. Protests are taking a backseat, but youth are more interested in issues like social groups. They are involved at the community level, and are not as interested in the political environment.

Q: On another topic, in the upcoming American election, one of the Republican challengers for nomination is Elizabeth Dole

Is the United States ready for a female president?

A: The U.S. is ready for a female vice-president, but I'm not sure it's ready for a female president yet. I think that's the reality of the world, but we're close.

Speaking of presidents, what's the big guy like?

A: I met him in the Oval Office a few weeks ago. I like him, and I'm not just saying that. He's very charismatic, caring and generous. And policy wise, he's a very good president.

Q: It's no question that the Clinton-Monica Lewinski scandal has caused resentment toward politicians.

What can you do to help restore political efficacy in the United States, especially with young voters?

A: It isn't one thing that can be done to rebuild trust in politicians. Political leaders need to relax and show they're real people. Right now, it isn't the right message being sent to young

Q: Finally, will I ever see you as an elected official.

A: Yes. I have a great interest in state politics. But perhaps I'll go

Jay Parmley says politics in Canada and the USA especially youth politics -- differ drastically.



people live bettter lives.

by MARIANNE KERIAKOS Charlatan Staff

Drug addicts: people with a justifiable illness or just plain criminals?

The Student Society at the University of British Columbia has spent the last three weeks organizing and holding a referendum on campus in the hopes

of answering this question.

According to UBC's Alma
Mater Society, which represents 30,000 students at the West Coast university, the referendum will give students a chance to vote on a new way of approaching the drug-abuse emergency Vancouver.

"The issue here is not to stop the usage of drugs," says Nathan Allen, AMS Cord of External

"The issue is to save lives. Injection drug users flee to alleyways and corners to shoot up. They use dirty needles and often overdose."

According to Allen, B.C. should adopt more of a European system in dealing with drug abuse.

In countries like Germany, Switzerland and Netherlands, a drug addict can go to medically-monitored sites and "shoot-up" a controlled amount of drugs, using clean

Due to these programs, says Allen, deaths caused by drug overdoses have dropped dra-

matically.

The AMS hopes a referendum will pressure elected officials at the current civic election in Vancouver to look for similarly creative solutions to drug prob-

And the movement has found support in some government cir-

Conservative senator Pierre-Claude Nolin held conferences at UBC regarding the legalization of marijuana. He's now holding public consultations to decriminalize the use of the

But not everyone is gung-ho about decriminalizing drugs en

Elena Nogdel, a fourth-year immunology student at UBC warns, "It (marijuana) has many harmful effects on the body. It can create possible genetic mutations in pregnancies.

But even with opponents raising their voices across the country and on UBC's campus, Allen says that pass or fail the referen-dum has already been a success because of the discussion it has generated.

"We're trying to make this debate a reality," he says. "As long as people are debating, a solution will be found."

A GREAT PART-TIME IOB

for future high school math teachers (people planning to do a B Ed.)

Gain valuable teaching experience and curriculum knowledge as a one-on-one math tutor (Grade 9 - 11, 12 or OAC Cal., Alg. or Finite) at our Preston St. location.

Rate: \$12 - \$20 / hr. Must be a 3rd year math student or higher. Previous tutoring/teaching/T.A experience an asset. Fax resume and covering letter to:

MathCubed at 567-7277



Sermon on the Mont . . . Tremblant

Top state leaders like United States President Bill Clinton took over the small town of Mont-Tremblant for a three-day conference. Daniel McHardie gives us a first-person account of events from the front.

by DANIEL MCHARDIE Charlatan Staff

MT. TREMBLANT, PO

When most people think of federalism, they're overcome by an overwhelming urge

to yawn.

And much to the chagrin of most people in attendance, lit-tle had changed when world leaders and academics convened at an international conference on federalism last week in Mont-Tremblant, PQ.

The week started with the Forum of Federations' figurehead, and former Ontario premier, Bob Rae trying to pitch the conference to volunteers with as

much gusto as an Amway salesperson.

Along with the CIA, RCMP

officers covered

the town from top to bottom.

But more than 60 unconvinced, bleary-eyed youth vol-unteers, tired from hours of travel across the country, looked on without the Richter-scale excitement Rae had hoped for.

Luckily enough, the free wine during the Oct. 12 shmooze-fest helped offset the ills endured by a lack of shut-eye

But apart from volunteer weariness, other tension spots popped up during the three-day conference too.

One of the key tête-a-tête's between two of the unofficial candidates for prime minister, Finance Minister Paul Martin and Newfoundland Premier Brian Tobin.

Martin displayed an ever-calm and collected nature, as only the heir-apparent to the nation's helm could.

Meanwhile, Tobin talked-up every ear willing to listen, constantly reminding delegates that Prime

Minister Jean Chrétien personally invited him to the conference.

Rae wasn't out in the cold either, refusing to confine himself to weary-eyed volunteer ses-

The wily politician mingled indeed, seemingly checking out the ID credentials of some female guests more than anything else.

And not to be ignored, other members of Canada's political elite inspired one of the more amusing events of the conference. While watching guests filter into the Oct. 6 evening banquet, featuring Quebec Premier Lucien Bouchard, Québécois leader Gilles Duceppe raised a fuss when he wasn't allowed into the gala without his proper invitation.

And other top names were blocked from seeing Bouchard too. Hugh Segal, the federal Tory who lost his leadership bid last year, also lost his invitation and was denied access into the event.

A similar fate befell renowned University of Toronto professor David Cameron.

Some would say these securi-

ty blockages were superfluous. But really, they only proved a theory floating around volunteer circles throughout the week. Although the press kit said, "Forum of Federations," the conference was actually (or at least we volunteers were convinced it was) a front for a top-level international gathering of police enforcers.

In total, there were just over 500 Forum delegates. But, over 400 RCMP officers mixed with 200 Central Intelligence Agency types (200 that the Americans admitted to that is).

Whenever there are more police operatives roaming the cobblestone streets than delegates, this enterprising journalist starts questioning what's really going down.

We started questioning any-body that looked even mildly suspicious.

The gardener that was working on the same patch of grass outside our restaurant for two days topped the list.

But he denied being an undercover CIA sleuth.

As did the Asian tourist who kept photographing store fronts for hours on end. In the end, he was very confused about why some crazy, tape-recorder brandishing Canadian was accusing him of espionage.

I became even more suspi-cious on Oct. 9, when U.S. President Bill Clinton finally arrived.

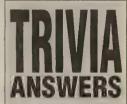
All of a sudden, the bell-towers had strange new CIA-esque shadows moving around inside them, and the top of Chateau Mont-Tremblant was being patrolled by two snipers who wouldn't wave to have their pictures taken.

Getting around the town without being stalked by police was difficult enough.

But the problem switched from being a funny pastime of searching out covert CIA offi-cers, into something completely unbearable when a bus load of Ottawa-bound volunteers (including myself) was blocked by Quebec police for more than an hour.

The reason? Clinton and Chrétien were still on the golf course.

Good to know security offi-cials, including those two snipers, were doing their jobs. \square



(Questions on PAGE 9)

- Newfoundland
- Sir John A. Macdonald
- Gino Vannelli
- 4. **Toronto-Dominion Bank**
- Ottawa
- Algonquin Provincial Park
- Silicon Valley North
- Ottawa Rough Riders
- 9. **Margaret Atwood**
- 10. Yousuf Karsh
- 11. Thomas D'Arcy McGee



Do you know who this prime minister is?



Sleepy Mont-Tremblant got a wake-up call as world leaders converged on the town for a conference on federalism.

CHARLA-PARTY

"WORKERS OF THE CHARLATAN UNITE*"

@ ZAPHOD'S 2 (CORNER OF BANK AND GILMOUR) SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 7:30 PM

NO COVER



CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

The University Committee on Cultural Activities (UCCA) is mandated to assist groups who wish to present cultural events on the Carleton University campus. Applications for assistance will be received until 30 November for activities in the current academic year.

Organizations previously funded by the Committee must provide a plan for the upcoming year, with a budget, and include in their applications a narrative report and a financial report for the past year's activities.

Applications from new organizations must provide a plan for the upcoming year, with a budget.

Funding is limited. Your request for funding support should be realistic and as accurate as possible.

Applications for assistance will be received at:

The Office of the Dean, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, 330 Paterson Hall, Attention of Wendy Wynne-Jones.

evolveo

by ANDREW DALBY Charlatan Staff

The Kansas Board of Education's recent decision not The Kansas board of Educators to mandate certain aspects of science (in particular evolution) is worrisome.

This is about more than how life arose on Earth is also about how we gather and evaluate knowledge and about power over others' ability to learn.

Science is in real danger of being abandoned in Kansas and elsewhere in a tidal wave of anti-enlightenment hysteria.

So how did we get here?

We live in a society where scholarly pursuits have become so complex and specialized that it is very difficult for people to have even a basic understanding of

As a paleontologist, I couldn't tell you the first thing about macroeconomics, cultural anthropology, or aerospace engineering. I don't specialize in them

Quite often, scientists aren't the best communicators with the general public and have suffered for it.

So what about this ongoing debate? It's all about different opinions, right? Everyone has a right to their opinion, right?

Facts. Opinions. Theories. Harlan Ellison summed it up best when he said "everybody is entitled to an informed opinion."

Being passionate is not the same thing as being informed.

The scientific method

Science offers an informed explanation of life's origins, and that explanation should be available, espe-cially to lay people. Despite the wealth of misconceptions about the topic at hand, we're really dealing with a simple idea.

Science is a family of methods generating reliable information. It isn't an opinion. It isn't "a way of looking at things." It's a method, where ideas are tested for validity.

We must also understand some of the vocabulary. In science, some words have a very precise and narrow definition. This is to ensure that when concepts are communicated among scientists, the meaning is fully understood.

The general public uses the same words with much wider and looser interpretations and there is nothing wrong with that - if you know the difference.

Consider the word 'theory', for instance. What do you think when you hear it? Imperfect fact. A pretty good guess. Unproven.

In science, it is none of these. We instead use the word 'hypothesis' to denote 'good guess', which is a first step in scientific research. Theory, on the other hand, means 'tested model'.

Consider Newton's 'theory of gravity'. This is his mathematical model that helps us quantify the effect of gravity. Gravity, as we can all attest to, is an observable fact. Drop an apple. It will fall every time. The effect is cross-cultural.

Evolution, like gravity, is an observable fact. We see it in the geological record. We have conducted radiometric dating on the rocks bearing fossils. We know what has been happening and for how long.

Evolution can also be observed happening in the laboratory. Observe fruit flies in an undergraduate biology lab. Keep track of the rate of mutation. See the

changes. Imagine this occurring over millions of years.

Michael J. Behe, a well-regarded biologist, argued (incorrectly) that organs such as eyes or lungs are "irre-ducibly complex." This means that for a given complex organ to function at all, elements A, B, and C must all be present. Take any of these away and it won't work. True enough. Therefore, Behe claims, complex biological machinery could not have evolved as you could not

have A and C appear before B and vice versa.

But... A and C could appear before B if they had different functions. Evidence? Consider the lungs: in many advanced fish a simple air bag developed for regmany advanced us a simple air bag developed for regulating buoyancy. When ichthyostega, a fish-like amphibian (A link! Not missingl), was fiopping about on the land, it was breathing through its skin and a little later on found that lungs were better for air exchange. Thus, this buoyancy bag became specialized for breathing. Hence element BI A lung is irreducibly complex. But it avoided! complex. But it evolved!

Darwin's model

When someone refers to 'Darwin's theory of evolu-tion', they really mean 'Darwin's testable model of descent through modification due to natural selection'. That's quite a mouthful - it's easier to say, 'theory of evolution'

Darwin wasn't trying to justify the observation of evolution, he was simply proposing a mechanism by which it operates. So how come this information isn't common knowledge?

There are two reasons.

Scientists are notoriously bad at communicating

with the public. Then there are the creationists.

Some well-organized creationist groups take advantage of the semantic confusion between scientists and the public. They are very politically astute, particularly in the southern United States. The Kansas School Board last summer. They decid origins are not mandated choose to teach evoluti decision caused a maelstro and religious comm

The Charlatan loo

While these people only represent a small minor among the religiously faithful, they have manipulate state legislatures to overturn one of the foundations biology with all the skill of a tobacco lobbyist.

Scientists and science teachers, on the other han aren't on the same footing in communicating the

They will challenge scientific ideas with inconsi tent logic. Some creationists will grudgingly admit the microevolution exists because we observe it direct But they deny macroevolution (microevolution gene ating new species over time). You can't have it bo So what does fact mean in science?

Stephen Jay Gould put it best: "In science, fact a only mean confirmed to such a degree that it would perverse to withhold provisional assent. I suppose that apples might start to rise tomorrow, but the possibilidoes not merit equal time in physics classrooms."

So what is an opinion?

Things that are (truths, if you will), can be divide into two classes: objective and subjective. Gravity is objective truth. It is the same for anyone. We call the

You can have a healthy argument discussing diffe ent opinions (subjective truths), and you can also ha a discussion dealing with two facts that don't seem

But when you mix these up, arguing a fact versus a opinion, the whole undertaking becomes meaningle and futile.

When creationists ask for equal time in the class room for their version of events, saying that all theori are equivalent opinions, they are confusing semant for their own ends, whether deliberately or not. Ass creationist if they would agree to an atheist giving the sermon in church half of the time.

It is also important to correct the assumption that study of evolution is meant to undermine religion. only disputes a very literal interpretation of Genesis fundamentalists. Most people who believe in God a not threatened by evolution at all. They consider ev lution to be a form of divine intervention -God, if you will.

To portray this apparent controversy as atheistic sentists versus all religious people is not only income but downright dishonest.

So if creationism is so ridiculous, why bother cou fering it?

After all, Arthur C. Clark wrote: "So many ideas th sound crazy are indeed crazy, and if a busy man pa equal attention to all of them he would never get at thing done. The test of a truly first-rate mind is readiness to correct mistakes and even to change cour completely - when the facts merit it."

We must counter bunk whenever those pushing gain political power and threaten to prevent othe from gaining real knowledge and understanding.

Andrew Dalby is a Ph.D. student in the department of earth 5 ences studying palaeontology and is a member of the Ottaw Skeptics (http://www.carleton.ca/~adalby/cats/skeptic.html)



created?

ged its science curriculum at "standards regarding ndividual schools could reation, or both. Their debate, and the scientific es are still reeling.

the controversy.



ore and more scientists from a variety of fields are bringing forth valid scientific arguments for cre-n, which is often referred to as "intelligent design." would like to put forth a challenge, that this article and with an open mind. Consider that for the whole your education evolution has been taught as fact in oalternative. Given, the word hypothesis usual-reeps in and is attached to the word evolution (out scientific necessity), but most often, it is then mptly disregarded.

but there are legitimate reasons why evolution is

a hypothesis.

or evolution to take place, it is necessary to have an mism capable of reproducing itself that can pass on nges to its offspring. Evolution cannot explain how get to this initial stage. What about pre-biological lution? How did the first living organism evolve n atoms or even from biological molecules such as no acids and DNA nucleotides?

Consider proteins. Although extremely simple in parison to a cell, their complex formation is nearly ossible to achieve through trial and error

he functionality of a particular protein is depend-upon the order of its amino acids, among other fac-A small protein such as a simple hormone might sist of a chain of eight amino acids (although many sist of more than 100). Even if you were supplied a only those eight particular amino acids, the probity of pulling them out of a hat in exactly the correct is one in 40,320. As the number of amino acids eases, the probability of randomly attaining the ect order decreases exponentially.

n addition to having the correct amino acid lence, correct folding of the chain is necessary to in a functional protein. Chemically there are huns of potential conformations into which the averamino acid chain can fold, yet proteins always fold e exterior force? This is a relatively simple ques-

that remains a scientific mystery.

ven if the basic building blocks of life could come of by chance, it would be highly unlikely for them arvive and combine in the hostile environment of a nordial soup. Chemists agree that they would kly be subject to chemical reactions resulting in destruction.

fact, the complexity of the simplest life form, the Caryotic cell or bacteria is astounding. Just ask anywho has taken entire courses devoted solely to the tioning of the cell, or those with PhDs in cell biol-

et's play devil's advocate and assume that in preogical evolution all of the macromolecules necesfor the construction of bacterial cells were present one big chemical soup. The probability of life



"No new phyla have emerged since the Cambrian era. This contradicts evolution's expectation of a 'cone of increasing diversity'."

emerging is vividly captured in a metaphor by Fred Hoyle, an astronomer and theoretical physicist who said: "a living organism emerged by chance from a pre-biotic soup is about as likely as... a tomado sweeping though a junkyard might assemble a Boeing 747 from the materials therein'." According to Michael J. Behe, a biochemist at Lehigh University, the molecular machinery of cells is so complex and interdependent that it is proof of purposeful design.

Looking at the evidence

Let's examine the fossil evidence. Charles Darwin has long been the pillar of the theory of natural selection and hence evolution. According to Darwinian evolution, organisms evolve by the accumulation of very lution, organisms evolve by the accumulation of very small changes over a long period of time. Given this, Darwin himself acknowledged the number of intermediate and transitional links between all living and extinct species must have been inconceivably large. Contrary to the expectations of Darwin, the fossil record is devoid of such intermediaries such as a creative force the state of the such intermediaries such as a creative force the state of the such intermediaries such as a creative force the state of the such intermediaries such as a creative force the state of the such intermediaries such as a creative force the such intermediaries such as a creative force the such in the such intermediaries such as a creative force the such in the such intermediate the such in the such intermediate the such int

with a hybrid limb, in transition from leg to wing.

More recently world-renowned evolutionary biologists Stephen Jay Gould and Niles Eldridge proposed a new theory called "punctuated evolution" to deal with this lack of evidence for Darwinian evolution in the rapidly. According to Gould, essentially, most species look pretty much the same when they enter the fossil record as when they disappear. This apparent lack of evolution of a species is called 'stasis'.

An example of this idea of stasis is found in the five million-year continuous local record of fossil deposits in the Bighorn Basin of Wyoming. Examination of the fossils show species remain fundamentally unchanged for an average of more than one million years before disappearing from the fossil record. This fossil record also does not convincingly document a single transition from one species to another. Is this surprising?

Consider the eye. For an eye to be useful for vision at all, many complex parts must be working together. Remove even one of these complex parts and the eye becomes useless. The question posed by Gould is,

"what good is five per cent of an eye?"
Yet according to Darwin, "natural selection can act only by the preservation and accumulation of infinitesimally small inherited modifications, each profitable to

the preserved being."

Something like an eye cannot evolve slowly over time, as Darwin suggests. For an eye to be useful, all its

parts need to function together. Gould and Eldridge describe punctuated evolution as a Darwinist theory even though the two theories, by definition, contradict each other.

Another unsolved mystery of evolution is the "Cambrian explosion" of life forms. These life forms were complex multicellular organisms appearing all at once in the fossil record with no evolutionary intermediaries linking them with unicellular organisms of the Precambrian era. If life evolved, according to Darwinian evolution, one would expect a "cone of increasing diversity" — meaning evolution would start with only a few life forms which would continue to increase in diversity.

According to the fossil records, the cone stopped expanding abruptly after the Cambrian era. The fossil picture shows a burst of diverse body shapes and structures in the Cambrian era followed by extinctions with no new phyla (basic groups of living things) evolving thereafter. This is a strong contradiction to the expectation of a "cone of increasing diversity."

Getting back to the beginning

Scientists cannot deny the occurrence of microevolution entailing small changes within a species or even within a genus. We see it all the time — a good example of microevolution is bacteria evolving resistance to

The presence of microevolution does not prove that macroevolution occurs. The challenge is that there is no real scientific evidence, that evolution occurs at a macro level resulting in, for example, the conversion of a fish into a human. If Darwinian evolution cannot explain macroevolutionary changes then where does

If there is no room for the possibility of a creator who could have designed the universe, then faith in evolution becomes a necessity. When evolution is a necessity, scientific findings are typically interpreted based on the assumption that the evolutionary hypothesis is true. I have provided only two examples showing that the theory of evolution doesn't stand up considering the scientific evidence. Yet the examples are many from diverse scientific fields ranging from physics to biochemistry. The purpose of this article is not to attack science but to give you something to think about. The creation versus evolution debate continues and is becoming more interesting all the time.

Nicole Gagnon is a fourth-year biology student.

Perspectives

Presenting Adrienne Clarkson



by KARINA LAWRYNOWICZ Charlatan Staff

Thursday, Oct. hursday, Oct. 7 was a memorable day

As Carleton rejoiced at the Oktoberfest celebration in Oliver's, many were left unaware of a historical happening across

The 26th Governor General of Canada was appointed.

Adrienne Clarkson is not only the second woman to gain the position, but she's also the first Governor General not born in Canada. Jeanne Sauvé, served as Governor General from 1984-1990.

In 1941, Clarkson came to Canada from Hong Kong. She went on to become a well-known Canadian Broadcasting Corporation broadcaster and a nationally respected figure.

She will now be remembered as the first immigrant in Canada's history to become Governor General.

Many feel it's a turning point in Canada, where all closed doors are being thrown open to minorities, and multiculturalism isn't seen as simply a label; but a potential way of life.

"I think she's well qualified and has the skills needed," says Heather Cuthbert from the Status of Women's Office at Carleton. "Because she's a woman and of Asian decent, she's had to work twice as hard, (making her) qualified. I'd like to see more females get into such positions."

The role of Governor General is to act as head of state as the Queen's representative in Canada and the commander-inchief of Canadian Forces. The position is more of a ceremonial function than any-

However, viewing Clarkson's diverse background and colourful career, many think that she'll revitalize the ancient role.

"She's the kind of Governor General the country needs," quotes the National Post. "(She'll) be (a) potent publicist of the federalist, multicultural and social-wel-

Clarkson is taking a personal approach to her new position, by "travel(ling) and re-travel(ling) the whole country by plane, train, car, canoe and kayak, and any other means (she) can find.'

Clarkson plans on bringing a greater focus to relations between "French and English, aboriginal and Canadians of all colours and religion," she said in her inauguration speech.

Her journalistic background has ingrained her with a strong presence and intelligent speaking manner; which was proven during her speech at the ceremo-

Clarkson is considered by many to be right for the job. She'll bring a freshness to the ancient position that might even get Carleton students to take notice and raise a glass in appreciation.



Communist China celebrates

Historic 50th birthday done in style but analysts say communism in trouble

by JENNIFER CHIU Charlatan Stat

It has been 50 years for the People's Republic of China, and this month, people are celebrating the anniversary of the Communist superpower.

On Oct.1, the Chinese partied in style

with missiles, tanks, and fighters at its celebration in Tiananmen Square.

Reuters reported over 500,000 civilians showed for the gala event that included the display of military weapons and a

President Jiang Zemin stood from the balcony of the Gate of Heavenly Peace addressing his people in the same spot where leader Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the formation of the republic in 1949.

In 50 years, China has made its mark. It is an example of a Communist country making it in a capitalist world.

China is a world power in the 20th century. It's the third largest country in area, and the largest country in population, with over one billion people.

In the international community, China

is a permanent member in the United Nations Security Council, giving it veto power alongside the United States. China has come a long way under a Communist regime.

But while communism prevails in China, Western countries are almost



exclusively capitalist.

Marvin Glass is a professor of philosophy at Carleton. He is a member of the Communist Party of Canada and ran for office in the most recent federal and provincial elections.

He says realistically, the Communist Party would have a hard time being elected in Canada, but it was an opportunity

for the party to distribute their literature. Glass says they need to raise consciousness about communism because the

ideology has not been doing well. "Historically, it's in trouble," says Glass. "Not only have many Communist countries reverted to capitalism, but many Communist countries are forced by circumstances to market measures to generate economic growth."

Jeremy Paltiel, a professor of political science at Carleton, says China is a pros-perous and powerful country today but only because it adopted some capitalist

Paltiel says the party in power is still the Communist Party of China, but it controls the politics of the country, not neces-

sarily the economy.

If China is readily adopting capitalist practices, what will the next 50 years be like for communism?

Paltiel says communism may not

"As far as the next 50 years, you probably will see the abandonment of communism," says Paltiel. "If it survives in China, it'll probably be nostalgia for a time where people were equal and life was more simple."

While some may think China will eventually join the rest of the capitalist world, die hard fans of communism have

faith in their ideology. Glass says even though capitalism is popular today, he doesn't think it will be permanent. He says Communist countries will begin to re-emerge within the next century after people realize capitalism doesn't work

"It will change when people start rec-ognizing that all the hype about capitalism is just hype."

Editorial

All shouldn't pay for some

It seems that Carleton University is trying to resurrect a dead plan and levy all full-time students an additional \$160 for an OC Transpo bus pass.

An unlimited bus pass at less than half the regular cost sounds like a good deal if you ask the students huddling at the bus shelters. Eight months worth of passes costs them \$c375\$

This deal would get them eight passes at the cost of a little more than three. It would also mean less hassle and worry for them when the beginning of a new month approaches.

But the real injustice of this bus pass proposal becomes clear if you talk to the thousands of drivers, walkers and cyclists that commute to Carleton's campus and are not able to opt out of the levy.

Students already fork over substantial sums of money to get to their classes. If they drive there is insurance, gas and parking. If they live close enough to Carleton to walk, they usually pay more in rent than commuters. And residence students pay for the luxury of living on campus and not having to step foot outside all winter.

This pass, a boon to bus riders, would be paid by the students who already pay to get themselves to campus via other ways. OC Transpo won't lose money on the deal. It will merely transfer who pays the cost of the bus service from those who use it to those who don't. That is hardly equitable. Three years ago when this bus pass deal was first debated, Jim Watson, then a city councillor, encouraged people to look at the benefits and not focus on the drawbacks. Rose-coloured glasses don't make an unfair proposal fair. Students who don't need or use the bus would be penalized in this setup where opting out and getting a refund is not an option.

With tuition rising every year and fees being mercilessly tacked on, students shouldn't have to finance bus service on campus. What is convient for some isn't feasible for all.

Football's fruits

We're halfway through the first semester and halfway through the-football-season-that-never-was, here at Carleton.

Football, you'll remember was dropped last year as per the recommendation from director of Physical Recreation and Athletics Drew Love. President Richard Van Loon accepted Love's recommendation and, voilà, no more football.

But what went with dropping football was the expectation that with more resources — resources that had gone to football — Carleton's other varsity teams would be more competitive.

Well so far, so good. The Ravens are winning.

As sad as the loss of 54-years of football was, and as different as autumn Saturdays will forever be, it's hard to remember a more successful beginning to a Carleton athletics season. Just look at the numbers.

Men's soccer has a national ranking and an impressive 8-2-1 record, good for second place in their division. Men's rugby is rolling along at 4-1, and this might very well be their year to win a championship and move up to division I. Women's soccer is sitting on a playoff spot and boasts Carleton's all-time queen of striking, Erika Mayer. Rowing continues to post positive results, like the third-place for the novice men's eights at the Head of the Trent two weeks ago.

But, as Love said in an interview with the Charlatan last year, the playoffs are the measure of success Carleton is striving for. And although most of these teams will make the playoffs, most of them would have anyway.

Men's soccer was a young blossoming team with solid goalkeeping and balanced scoring last year. Women's soccer got their all-time leading scorer back when Mayer returned from a year in Thailand. Men's rugby has always feasted on the dregs of division II competition and rowing's men's boats didn't need varsity status to continue posting solid results.

It's nice to open sports pages and see the Ravens doing so well. But last year's painstaking reforms were supposed to address more than competitiveness. They were supposed to help the teams on the fringe of varsity status compete at a higher level. And on this point, the jury's still out.



Canadians see no evil

They trade, in effect,

to shut us up

by FRANK GALE

Frank is a first-year journalism student

Here we are, Canadians in our own luxurious habitat. We think of ourselves as a peace-loving, humble people.

I'd beg to differ.

Much has been mentioned about East Timor in the media lately. United Nations troops are heading into East Timor as I write this, attempting to right the wrongs committed by Indonesia and so on.

My question is, where have they been for the last 20 years?

You see, Indonesian soldiers invaded East Timor in 1975. Since then, one-third of the East Timorese population has been murdered. And that isn't the worst of it.

According to a report from www.motherjones.com, there have been numerous methods of torture used against the East Timorese. For example, the militia have been doing such things as: "pulling out finger and toenails, crushing people's fingers and toes under chair legs, dunking them under water, or temporarily suffocating them by putting bags over their heads."

Bullets saide, the militia have used other methods of torturing these poor people, such as raping women in front of their husbands and children and forcing women to act as their sex slaves. Rape has been used as a method of depopulating the East Timorese by having their women bear the children of Indonesian soldiers. This is just a sample of what has been happening there for the past 20 years and continues to this day.

This has been a well-kept secret because the U.S., along with Canada, have been selling weapons and other products to Indonesia and most of the weapons

the militia have been using have been bought from the West.

Now, we're doing our good international relations bit, rushing our troops in as fast as we can to save these people. It is ironic that we're sending troops in to fight our own weapons in a sense.

On a government web site, I wasn't surprised to see only a minimal amount on Canada's relations with Indonesia pertaining to the genocide going on in East Timor. The only thing really mentioned about the whole situation was that human rights violations are happening. The bulk of the site was dedicated to economic and business affairs.

Most people would probably say the government is at fault for not doing something sooner. I, on the other hand, don't believe this is the government's fault. Canadians have been turning a blind eye to what's been happen-

blind eye to what's been happening mostly because they've never been there to see the actual human rights violations.

Secondly, Canadians are used to arguing about everything that we stand to lose (i.e. high quality health care), and we need a great deal of money to sustain our social programs. Consequently, we trade with other countries to make money to pay for these programs. The government has to make these deals to create the revenue for the social programs we demand. They trade, in effect, to shut us up.

So the problem rests on our shoulders as much as anyone else's. We're not a bunch of cold-hearted people, it's just we're not used to sharing so much.

Perhaps we should re-evaluate our current system of values, which are highly related to money and luxury.

I think it would be a better world if we could share a little more, and do without a little more.



And if he doesn't win, at least he's just earned \$1,000 to help him pay for one

Not every decision will be as easy to make as getting The GM Card. Especially when you can apply from your dorm. Upon approval, you'll get a free Frosh Two CD** and receive a \$1,000 bonus in GM Card Earnings, towards the purchase or lease of a new GM vehicle. There's also no annual fee then anytime you swipe your card, like to buy stored equipment for instance, you'll have a chance

o win ** Chevy Tracker, Pontiac Sunflie Coupe, Chevrolet Cavalier Coupe or 1 of 300 CD libraries as well as getting 5% in GM Card Earnings! Visit us at www.nbbrainer.gmcanada.com for more information or to apply on-line



Sports

I wish I Mayer I wish I might Ravens' star striker breaks record

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

Good things come to those who wait.
After tying Carleton's career goalscoring record two games into the season,
Ravens' soccer star Erika Mayer set the
new standard in game 10, with her 26th.

About 50 diehard soccer fans braved the rain and chill at Keith Harris Stadium, Oct. 10, to see the Ravens break out offensively, demolishing Trent University 3-0 and improving their record to 6-4.

They also saw Mayer send a bullet to the top left corner past the Trent goalkeeper, giving Carleton a 2-0 lead and some insurance 20 minutes into the second half.

Mayer, who managed to escape the spray of the celebratory bottle of champagne after the game, says it's a relief to have finally broken the record.

"It has taken a little bit longer than was anticipated, but it's really nice to get the goal and to get the win," she says.

The first half was much closer than the 3-0 score would indicate, with both sides threatening.

"We started out a little bit tentative, but by the end of the first half we were playing really well and carried that over to the second half," says Carleton co-coach Kara Blanchette

The first half deadlock was finally broken in injury time by rookie Raven defender Valerie Dahan, giving Carleton the momentum going into the second half.



Time to break out the champagne and get funky — the slump is over.

"Our defence has been playing well all year and they don't get much chance at glory, it's a very thankless job," says Blanchette. "Any time a team scores in the first or last ten minutes of a half it's critical, so that was nice that we got one before the end of the half."

Carleton controlled the game in the second half, peppering the Trent goal with shots. The Ravens' defence locked the door and goalkeeper Asta Wallace was solid when tested, earning the shutout for Carleton.

"She's already an (Ontario University Athletics) athlete-of-the-week, and she was (Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union) athlete-of-the-week as well, which is a pretty good accomplishment for a first-year player," says Blanchette. "She played as well as we expected her to

play.

Mayer's goal gave Carleton some breathing room, and forward Katherine Chuchryk's goal at 31 minutes, off a twoon-one, was the nail in the coffin.

"It was nice for us to finally score more than one or two goals in a game," says Blanchette.

"It should help us along the way because it gives us more confidence offensively."

Trent coach Bruce Rowe says his team played well in the first half but made a few mental mistakes leading to Carleton's first goal.

In the second half Trent came out flat, while Carleton capitalized on its chances.

"We lacked the composure in front of the net," says Rowe. "We had a couple of chances where the girls had the ball close in and didn't take that extra half-second to make sure it went in, they kind of panicked with the ball."

Mayer says Dahan's late first-half goal was a momentum-shifter for Carleton.

"It's just one of those things where one chance goes in, then you start getting other chances," says Mayer. "I think with the weather as well, you get some lucky bounces and when they start going in, they continue to go in."

As for the celebratory champagne the team enjoyed after the game, there's only one word to describe it.

"It tastes awesome," says Mayer.

More on Erika Mayer on page 19...

Aikijujitsu squares off with Athletics

by MIKE HINDS
Charlatan Staff

March may have been the cruelest month for Carleton's former Aikijujitsu club but August wasn't much better.

In August, Carleton's board of governors rejected the martial arts' club's petition for reinstatement.

The martial arts' club was kicked off campus last March by the Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics for reasons yet to be explained.

Athletics for reasons yet to be explained.

Rob Walker, director of the 32-year-old martial arts club, says Athletics banned the club for speaking out against the department's implementation of beginners'

Athletics would not respond to the allegation because of ongoing legal action being taken by the martial arts club against the department.

Athletics placed a \$10 fee per 10-week term on the club's beginners' programs and its women's self-defence workshop in 1996 – climbing to \$25 per term in 1997. Before the beginners' fee, athletics did not charge students to join the Aikijujitsu club.

But Greg Poole, the assistant director of Physical Recreation and Athletics, says declining enrolment at Carleton after 1994 put athletics in financial difficulty, creating a need for program registration fees.

creating a need for program registration fees.

Poole says the athletics budget has decreased from \$4.1 million in 1994, to \$3.5 million in 1999.

\$4.1 million in 1994, to \$3.5 million in 1999.

In September 1998, Walker sent a letter to *This Week at Carleton*, saying, "This new policy effectively charges students twice for program enrolment and creates a barrier

for those unable to afford registration fees."

The letter says most of every full-time student's \$140 athletics' contribution goes to varsity sports.

"But if a student's desired activity happens to be aerobics, karate, Aikijujitsu, etc., they are required to pay additional fees for instruction . . . They too must bear the burden of uniform and equipment costs. The obvious question is why?" Walker said in the letter.

In a letter written March 24, 1999, Poole informed the club it could no longer use the athletic facilities as of July

Poole's letter says, "To discuss the reasons for this decision... please contact me."

Walker says Poole refused to give the club a written reason for the ban, and says Poole was unwilling to speak with members who went to see him.

"I don't think Poole's position means that because he is in power, it allows him to operate as a dictator," says Walker.

Poole refuses to provide reasons for banning the club in writing because he has no intention of becoming involved in a lengthy written reply, he says.

"I did not want to be dictated to by this club as to how

I was going to inform them why Athletics made this business decision," says Poole.

Poole says he offered to discuss the reasons for the ban with the club's executive but not its members — only members came to see him.

He says the club executive requested a written explanation but never contacted Poole in person.

cont'd on page 19



From Athletics with love: Adieu, to Aikijujitsu.

charlatan's

HOCKEY POOL

- 1. Anyone with a valid CU 1999-2000 student card, except Charlatan staff and their families, may enter.
- All entries, one per person, must be given to the sports editor or be put in his mailbox by Friday, October 22, 5:00 p.m.
- 3. Select one player from each group, for a total of 8 players; incomplete entries will be disqualified.
- 4. The weekly prize will go to the person who leads the pool in points at the end of the week. Participants can only win twice. After this, the prize will go to the person with the next highest point total. Ties will be broken by a random draw.
- 5. You must show your student ID card when claiming your prize.

N	а	n	3	0	0
			а	٠.	ь.

Phone Number:

ALL STAR I

Lindros, Eric Kariya, Paul Jagr, Jaromir LeClair, John

CENTRE I

Sakic, Joe Allison, Jason Weight, Doug Bonk, Radek

WING I

Hossa, Marian Shanahan, Brendan Samsonov, Sergei Tkachuk, Keith

DEFENCE I

Redden, Wade Numminen, Teppo Niedermeyer, Scott Pronger, Chris

ALL STAR II

Selanne, Teemu Sundin, Mats Bure, Pavel Forsberg, Peter

CENTRE II

Holik, Bobby Yzerman, Steve Roenik, Jeremy Koivu, Saku

WING II

Fleury, Theoren Palffy, Zigmund Bondra, Peter Amonte, Tony

DEFENCE II

Ozolinsh, Sandis Zubov, Sergei MacInnis, Al Lidstrom, Niklas

Road Ravens

Men's rugby lose in final minute

The men's rugby team lost their first game of the season Oct. 7 against a rejuvenated Royal Military College team. In the first half RMC shocked Carleton, scoring 12 unanswered points

"Before we knew it, it was 12-0 in the first 20 minutes," says the head coach of the Ravens, Robert Lockwood.

The Ravens stormed back on tries from Derek Haines and Neil Quinn and seven points off a penalty kick and a try convert by Dan

"(It) seemed to wake up our team, (and) we rallied to a 17-15 lead," says Lockwood.

But with one minute left in the game a penalty gave RMC the ball 15 metres from Carleton's try line. RMC scored a try and kicked the convert, win-

ning the game 22-17.

"(We're) disappointed we lost our chance to leave a legacy of an undefeated season this year," says Lockwood. "(But) we remain unwavered in our quest for a league champi-

The Ravens remain in first place with a 4-1 record in the Ontario University Athletics division II.

In their final two games of the season, the Ravens face Wilfrid Laurier University Oct. 16 and second-place York University at home, Oct. 23.

The next two games are key," says Lockwood.

- Blair Edwards

One step closer

Carleton's field hockey team defeat-ed McGill 3-0 Oct. 7, making a strong run at the Ontario University Athletics playoffs.

With only six games left in the season, the team is tied for sixth place with Queen's University with one game in hand. The top six teams com-pete in the OUA playoffs. The Ravens' record is 2-5-3,

record is 2-5-3.

"(The win) was nice because it was decisive," says head coach Terry Wheatley-Magee.

McGill played a strong game in the first half she says, but they fell into a "clustered hockey" style of play for most of the second half. The Rayens controlled most of the same, coming controlled most of the game, coming out strong in the second half, says Wheatley-Magee.

She says the Ravens played well because the McGill game was a "must

Left-inside, Michelle McEvoy scored two goals and had an assist on the goal scored by Tracey Donaldson. Goaltender Catherine Shewchuk earned her first shutout of the season.

The Ravens have a busy weekend ahead of them, playing the University of Toronto Oct. 15, and two games against the University of Guelph and York Oct. 16. Wheatley-Magee says all three teams are hard to beat and the games will be challenging.

Erin Boucher

You win one, you lose one

Splitting two games on the road, the men's soccer team beat Nipissing University 5-0, Oct. 9 and lost 2-1 against Laurentian University, Oct. 10.

Carleton remains in second place in the Ontario University Athletics east, with a 7-2-1 record and 22 points.

The University of Toronto has a firm stranglehold on the top spot in the OUA east, two points ahead of the

Paul McCallum notched his third shutout of the season and five different Ravens scored in the Nipissing victory. Peter Giambardino scored the Ravens' only goal in the loss to Laurentian. The Ravens have four games left in their season, three of them at home.

On Oct. 13, Carleton will play Queen's on the road. The Ravens will next host York and U of T Oct. 16 and Oct. 17 — all three teams are playoff contenders.

- Blair Edwards

Ravens bloody Yanks

The men and women's rugby team spent Thanksgiving weekend serving up mud and blood in New England. Both teams played the University of Vermont Oct. 10 and Norwich University Oct. 11.
The men's team beat Vermont 15-0,

and demolished Norwich, a tier I school, 53-0.

"It was the best rugby I've seen (the Ravens) play in years," says Lockwood.

On the women's side, the Ravens lost a close match to Norwich, 25-10 and a 5-0 squeaker to Vermont.

"The reason we lost is because of one player who scored 20 points," says head coach Stephanie Crawley of the game against Norwich. "Without her e would have won, definitely.

"A lot of people played pretty well through the whole tournament. We through the whole was scored 90 points," she says. — Blair Edwards

Soccer's sharpshooter

Star fifth-year striker Erika Mayer rou-tinely dazzles opponents with her fancy footwork and blazing shot, but her soccer career began with surprisingly modest ambitions

Was Mayer pushed to be the best from a young age by her parents? Did she watch the World Cup and dream of being the next Maradonna? No, Mayer's dreams were confined to the local school-

"I was nine when I started playing soccer," she says. "I begged my parents to let me play because the older kids at school always played at lunch and I wanted to get in on the action."

Now, this 22-year-old Calgary native is

very much a part of the action.
On Oct. 10, Mayer buried a shot in the top-left corner of the net against Trent to become Carleton's all-time leading scorer for women's soccer.

Mayer is proud of her accomplishments on the field.

"It's really exciting to break the record," she says. "Really, how could it not be exciting. I'm very proud, and hon-oured to be on top of Carleton's scoring

But Mayer keeps her individual

achievements in perspective.

"I feel good about them," she says. "But team goals are the most important thing.

Co-coach Кага Blanchette, now second Carleton's scoring

knows how important team success is to her striker. "I mentioned the record

to her in passing a few weeks ago and she said, 'I don't really care about it. I just want to win'," Blanchette says.

And at the beginning of the season we had the players come up with three personal goals and three team goals, and getting the record wasn't even one of them

for Erika. Her main concern is making the playoffs."

Blanchette says the Ravens will depend heavily on Mayer as Carleton strives for the playoffs.

"She'll be a huge factor," Blanchette says. "She gets important goals and even when she's not on the score sheet she draws a lot of attention and gives the other players opportunities to score.

And Mayer improves the squad in many ways, says Ravens co-coach Karen O'Connell.

"Her experience, leadership capabilities and drive to win help to keep the team focused and motivated. She has been invaluable," says O'Connell

She says Mayer is well respected by all of the

"They look up to she says. "And the for-

> Blanchette says other Ravens could not pick a better player to model themselves

"Erika is one of the hardest working players I have ever coached," she says. "Some players only seem to work hard if they think they're being watched or evaluated, but she's always working hard and striving to improve.

Mayer, who is modest about her skills, says she needs to work on her defence and she laments the fact she doesn't have many moves. But her coaches give a more generous appraisal of her abilities.

"She has great presence with the ball," O'Connell says. "She's always in control and she sees the whole field, so she's able to spot open teammates.

Blanchette marvels at Mayer's scoring

"She's a lethal shooter and very dangerous with her back to the net," she says. there's no way she can score and the next thing you know it's in the back of the

> Mayer excels in the classroom as well as on the soccer-field. After completing a degree in architecture last spring, she is now studying in the English program.

Last year Mayer travelled to Thailand away Carleton and soccer doing research for her fifth-year architecture thesis.

Mayer says she missed playing soccer, but enjoyed the experience.

"It was amazing, "she says. "I got to see another side of the world that I had never seen before."

When she's completed her studies at Carleton, Mayer hopes to do some writing and traveling, but for now the focus is on soccer

'The main goal is to make the playoffs,"she says. "And I have full confidence that we will, as long as we play to our full capabilities."





 Call anywhere in Canada, anytime, for 10¢/minute!

 The USA? 15¢/minute anytime.

No Monthly Fees!

 Ask about our Free Travel Card!

Surf totally Unlimited!

· Surf the net for \$22.95/month ...unlimited! ... or Surf Totally Wired!

• \$19.95/month unlimited when

you sign up for Primus Canada long distance.



How Much?...Not Much!

4.95/month 7.95/month' 8.95/month 5.95/month 6.95/month Say What?

Aikijujitsu squares off

cont' from page 17

Poole says he now refuses to comment on the personal and philosophical differences between Athletics and the club because of ongoing legal action.

Drew Love, director of Physical Recreation and Athletics, is more blunt.

"We're not going to manage our affairs in the press," says Love.

Club founder Paul Rochon, who instructed for the club since its inception, says he still doesn't know why the club was banned.

Rochon says the 32-year-old club provided a place and an opportunity for people to train in self-defence at an affordable cost. Rochon was the only paid instructor

He says the club only cost Athletics \$2,200 per year, or 0.06 per cent of its

Rochon says club fees were often determined by the member's financial situa-

"If money was something that would keep you from training at our club," says

"We would say to you 'forget about the money, come and train'. That's been our philosophy from

the beginning.' Some former student-members were hit hard by the loss of the club

Wei Chen, a third-year civil engineering student and club member for two years, says he cannot afford to join a club

"(Losing the club) changed my life big time," Chen says

"I don't know why Athletics is doing this. Poole is part of the system, he should be thinking not so much about fees or process but about the students.

Carleton professor author of book on the legendary Grey Owl

by TIM QUERENGESSER Charlatan Staff

High within Dunton Tower may seem far removed from the bright lights of the big

But sitting in his office over-looking Ottawa, Carleton profes-sor Armand Garnet Ruffo shares more than a common thread with Tinsletown.

Armand Garnet Ruffo: author,

Ruffo, a lecturer in the English department and director of the Aboriginal Centre, is also the author of Grev Owl: The Mystery of Archie Belaney.

The recently released movie Grey Owl, starring Pierce Brosnan, and Ruffo share an account of one of Canada's most obscure historical figures.

But the author has mixed feelings about the film.

"Everyone has their own vision of who Grey Owl was," says Ruffo. What we see in the film is not my take." Who Grey Owl was,

is a mystery that Ruffo has been unravelling for years.

An English native, Archie Belaney lived with Ruffo's great grandparents Biscotasing, On from 1912 to 1925. Ontario

Growing his hair long, and wearing wearing native clothing, Belaney changed his identity to become the native Canadian "Grey Owl."

Whether English expatriate or native Canadian, Grey Owl was the forerunner for the conservation and environmental movement in Canada, during



the '20s and '30s.

He gave a series of lectures on the topic, and pushed for environmental concerns long before they became fashionable. Belaney, and the persona of Grey Owl, died in 1938.

But the story has survived.

"My grand-mother has all kinds of stories about him," says Ruffo smiling.

Ruffo compiled these stories, along

with photographs and personal accounts of his life into the book Grey Owl: The Mystery of Archie Belaney, released in late 1996. Ruffo is disappointed a

British director took the reigns of the film.

"If Canadian's had more of a hand in it," he says, "it would have been a better film.

Richard Ruffo says Attenborough's film seems to concentrate on the British side of Belaney's life, even though to Ruffo, the story is "intrinsic to Canada.

This may be understandable. given Attenborough hails from the other side of the pond, but nevertheless it frustrates Ruffo.

'We (Canadians) still haven't gotten around to telling our own stories," he says.

Ruffo had no direct involvement in the film, but certainly would have liked to have played a bigger role in its creation.

While the movie is not an entirely accurate portrayal of Grey Owl's life according to



Grey Owl at Riding Mountain National Park, June 1931.

should go enjoy the film," he says. "But, if you want more depth, go to my book, or other historical books. One can get

more depth from a book.'

Ruffo Brosnan used his book to get into character for the movie. Ruffo visited Grey Owl's set on several occasions, and met with

Everyone has their own version of what Grey Owl was... what we see in the film was not my take

> Ruffo, he still believes it is entertaining, and hopes it will draw more people to look into the story of Grey Owl.
> "I think ultimately, one

He says the more knowledge one approaches this film with, the more inaccuracies they will

ne man's quest for beaver

by SARAH GINTHER Charlatan Staff

Take one part James Bond, and one part Ojibwa Indian and there you have Grey Owl, the new film starring Pierce Brosnan.

With the roles of Remington Steele, James Bond and Thomas Crowne under his belt, playing another Brit who makes a hobby of collecting women for a living comes easy to this Irish-born actor. He portrays the character of Grey Owl in a wonderful performance that frees him of the Bond persona.

In short, he ditches the crooked eyebrow and martini for some braids and feathers, and he makes it convincing.

Grey Owl is based on the life of a Brit named Archie Belaney, who called himself Grey Owl and passed himself off as an Ojibwa Indian while touring North

America and Great Britain. In the '20s and '30s, Belaney campaigned to protect the endangered beaver from extinction.

Although the film tries its best to u make Grey Owl a Canadian hero, I was not sold on the idea. Living a life of deception and bigamy

isn't so bad', the film will try to tell you. It's all about who you are on the inside that counts, and if you try to preserve the great North, you can't be that bad'.

The message is clear: you can be a liar and a class-A jerk, but saving wildlife makes it all O.K.

The other downfall of the film is that it was based on the romance between Belaney and his fourth wife, Pony (played by actress Annie Galipeau). The fact that Belaney was still married to his three prior wives when he and Pony got hitched (no pun intended) never entered the story.

The worst part may possibly be when Belaney tells Pony that he is a fake (which he never did in real life, she didn't find out until he was dead). She claims to love him even more for choosing such a hard

life. But then again, if you can swallow the cheese when Brosnan cries after he finds a dead beaver kitten in a trap, your stomach can take more than

Despite these ii

strong and the characters believable. Brosnan's accent in the film is very well done. Besides picking up the dialect, he also learned to snowshoe, canoe and dance a real tribal dance. Not half bad.

Because almost all of the footage was shot in Quebec, the scenery is incredible. The beautiful landscapes and backgrounds are enough to make anyone want to go out in the woods and change their

The film is not bad, the message it sends however is questionable: Applaud and celebrate the lives of people who



deceive everyone, as long as the end result benefits us. Maybe it is just typical of a Canadian hero. Besides, we might begin to think something was wrong with our country if we picked role models with respectable personas.



Fight your way to the heart of Hollywood

by PETER ZIMONJIC Charlatan Staff

Fight Club is a new film due for release Oct. 15, staring Brad Pitt, Edward Norton (that lovable born again Nazi in American History X) and Helena Bonham

Carter (that babe in a wheelchair in Theory

Fight Club is directed by David Fincher,

most notably remembered for Seven, but also responsible for Alien3 and The Game.
All movies I hated.
The basic premise

of the film is the following: Men have forgotten their physical/animal instincts. The modern world is plastic and cushy, we have all become consumers and as such, men are no longer in

touch with their basic instincts.

The world we live in today is therefore unfit for men and we

are obsolete, useless.

Norton's character is one such obsolete man, who with the aid of his buddy Pitt craft a solution

for the world. The solution is called Fight Club.

Fight Club is the king of therapy groups for hairless gorillas who feel rejected by today's society.

There, men find comfort in punching each other out in clean,

Fight Club just can't get enough. They bring in their friends, and their friends bring in two friends, and so on, and so on. Pretty soon there are Fight Clubs springing up all over the U.S.

Pitt's character crosses the lines of friendship with Norton,

friendly bare-knuckle brawling to mass destruction apparently is too much for Norton.

The time comes for him and Pitt to go at it fist for fist.

But wait, there is no Pitt, only a manifestation of the dark side of Norton's schizophrenia. for this change of heart. Now his own men are out to get him, following orders they were given by him days earlier.

As interesting an idea as it is, making the villain turn out to be the protagonist has been done before, and done much better, in

Angel Heart for exam-

A Clockwork
Orange was excessively violent for its
time, but there was a
well-thought out
moral to the story.
The careful attention
of the audience was
rewarded, the violence justified, the
story told. All of these
elements were, sadly,
missing from Fight
Club.

In short the film sucked. The only reason I

refrained from leaving the theatre was the looming responsibility to write this

Save your money and your time. This type of crappy American tripe, is not worth either.



managed fights — just for the hell of it. This puts them in touch with their basic animal instincts they so dearly miss

This kind of activity is so invigorating the members of



forming his witless followers into a dedicated army of soldiers whose mission is to wreak havoc on the world.

This change of ethics; from



Norton must now take predictable steps towards stopping the plan his evil other personality put in motion.

This valiant effort is blocked at every road by Norton's alter ego, whose foresight prepared

Moving drawings move the heart at *Animart*

by DAVE SHEA Charlatan Staff

When the theatre is filled on a Saturday night, and the program involves animation, one is forced to rethink the power of these moving drawings.

On Oct. 2, the National Film Board, in association with the National Gallery, presented Animart, a day-long festival of animation and related workshops celebrating the NFB's 60th anniversary.

A lot of the workshops were geared towards little children, involving demonstrations of flip-book animation and other cartooning techniques. The workshops were headed by renowned animators such as Dutch-born director Co Hoedeman.

The day was divided into themes. The afternoon was dedicated to children, while the evening presented a program aimed at adults. The kilds' screenings comprised storytelling, cartoons and pieces encouraging them to ask themselves about issues like violence and differences among people.

A real treat was seeing Amanda Forbis and Wendy Tilby's When The Day Breaks. This brilliant short won a Palme d'Or prize at the Cannes Film Festival this year, and rightly so. It was a gorgeous masterpiece involving incredible craftsmanship. The story is about a pig named Ruby who goes to the store to buy some milk.

On her way she runs into a chicken leaving the store. Thinking nothing of it, she continues her errand. Suddenly a crash is heard, and Ruby discovers the chicken has been killed by a car.

This shocks her, and she runs home

and locks the door. Her heart is racing, but slowly she begins to calm down by singing a song which we see several other characters singing throughout the city. There is a great sense of unity in this piece, and the concept of replacing humans with animals was ingenious.

The production process is what makes these shorts so incredible. When The Day Breaks involved shooting real people on Hi-8 video, then printing little stills on frames of video, using a video printer. Once they enlarged them a bit, Tilby and Forbis would literally draw on the photocopies. This painstaking process took them four years to complete.

In the second hour of the evening, there were some pieces of work that were a little more explorative. Divine Fate by Ishu Patel explored an environmental theme, while Paul Driessen's The End of the World in Four Seasons presented inventive views of several small anecdotes simultaneously. Shui-Bo Wang's Sunrise Over Tiananmen Square, was a fascinating journey through Wang's life in China from the time of chairman Mao Tse-tung and the Cultural Revolution through to today. It was a touching and eye-opening story allowing us to connect with a totally different point of view. The animation consisted of art that Wang had been drawing all his life combined with Chinese propaganda posters and traditional paint-

ings.

The festival was proof that the NFB has much to be proud of in its 60th year. There are so many skilled people involved with the NFB, and their various interests and specialities create very rich and diverse products. Any NFB festival, no matter what the program, is worth attending.





Teacher Education

Bachelor of Education (1 YEAR)

- Innovative Program
- **Extensive Practical Experience**
- Small Classes
- Canadian and International Placement Service

Information Meeting

Location Southam Hall, Room 415

Date

21 October 1999

Time

1-2 pm

Information table in the Unicentre Building (4th floor) from 12-1 pm





Thoughts on Sounds

Cobra and Phases Group Play Voltage in the Milky Night (Electra Entertainment)

This review comes late, but someone had to stand up against New Musical Express's senseless zero out of 10 rating.

They must have eaten testosterone before reviewing the 15 charming tracks on the album. It's homogeneous, not boring. It's flowing, not repetitive.

This is vintage Stereolab, so don't look for any instant hits.

With the exception of Emperor Tomato Ketchup, the British lounge band haven't concerned themselves with pop music. Laetitia Sadier asks us to take control of our lives with lyrics like "dreams of return to nature barred with satellite dishes," and "abandon all impatience / repossess the

She sings about the modern (Western) human condition in both Canada'a national languages. The songs are often sad but playful at times also. It's the perfect mood music for these last days of fall and deserves at least a seven out of 10.

(NME) should remove its head from its arse or at least listen to albums before it reviews them

— Stuart Trew

<<ri>rinôcérôse>> installation sonore

Another French house group. I knew the press release for this band would exaggerate their sound, but this one was ridiculous. They sound nothing like Primal Scream, Mogwai, Joy Division, or Underworld, and no, they are not the "next Air." <<ri>rinôçérôse>>, however you want to spell it, are a continuation of the popular dance sound coming straight out of Paris for the last few years. More like Etienne de Crecy and Alex Gopher than Daft Punk, <<ri>rinôçérôse>> is a really nice blend of soft house with the occasional looped guitar riff.

This album is not for those who like their "booty house" at the local dance club, but for people interested in discovering the direction smart house is going.

- Cam Lindsay

Everything But the Girl Temperamental (Atlantic)

Nine studio albums!

I can't believe it. With the release of their newest album, Temperamental, England's Everything But the Girl has nine studio albums to their credit. Rather inspiring for a band most people didn't hear about until

Temperamental finds Ben Watt and Tracey Thorns back in the same space of soulful, jazz-inspired house music. With Watt laying the groundwork for Thorn's crystallike voice, the two have managed to pull off a coup of sorts in today's techno-oriented

After a few listens of the record, I talked to two friends of mine who work at record stores. One store had EBTG under dance, the other under electronica. Obviously, EBTG's soulful sounds cannot be distinctly categorized. With the grooviness of songs, such as "Five Fathoms," "Low Tide of the Night," and "Lullaby of Clubland," EBTG has created a true blend of ambient grooves and bass

To compare EBTG to anyone else would be superficial. Fans of the band will be more than happy with Temperamental and for those who have been put off by the success of their last outing, this is well worth a listen.

- Tom O'Connor

The Stereophonics Performance and Cocktails (V2)

At first listen, Performance and Cocktails sounds like a big American-sounding rock album.

I kept finding myself using their superior debut album Word Gets Around, as a measuring stick. After I got by the booming Bushlike production, I was able to get to the heart of the record.

This second album finds Stereophonics still writing some very cool rock songs. In fact, they seem to be a freighter of '70s inspired heavy rock. Guitarist/singer Kelly Jones has a rough and grainy voice like that of Rod Stewart or as someone else pointed out to me, Dave Pirner of Soul Asylum

Although, at times, Jones' voice could not sound more like James Dean Bradfield's of the Manic Street Preachers.

Musically, the album is strong and in your face, like the raw power of another Welsh band, The 60 ft. Dolls. From the strong opening track "Roll up and Shine" to the album's highlight, "Just Looking," the Stereophonics seem to have their rock 'n' roll freighter on

Despite its overbearing production the Stereophonics have given us a strong rock record.

- Tom O'Connor

Plasticine Plasticine (Factor)

It's official. You can safely add Plasticine onto the list of Canadian indie bands who have fallen prey to first-album-over-production syndrome.

Their debut self-titled album is an inoffensive collection of shiny pop songs which aren't terribly memorable due to a hell of lot of production. Whoever mastered this album managed to flatten out most of the peaks and valleys robing it of the umph needed to grab listeners

There are a few nice spots which give me hope for future releases. But for now their chugging and playful guitars, layered harmonies and simple-but-sad pop lyrics such as, "Will it ever be good / will it ever be right / will it ever be outta sight?" make for pleas-ant back ground music. There's nothing wrong with this record, it just doesn't quite have the zing it seems to be aiming for.

- Melissa Wheeler

Paul McCartney Run Devil Run (Capitol)

It seems as though some musicians in their golden years just don't get it nowadays. Two years ago, one 50-year-old thought he was a junglist and before that, part of Nine Inch Nails. That was a shame. Unlike the Thin White Duke, Paul McCartney, the cutest Beatle, does get it.

Being a fan of The Beatles, I must say, I found it hard to take an interest in any of their solo projects (well, Lennon was quite good). However, after making a Beatles album with Flaming Pie in 1997, McCartney is back with something he can stand behind. Covering all sorts of rock tunes from his younger years like Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, and Fats Domino, he is out to have a good time. Recorded with Pink Floyd's David Gilmour and Deep Purple's lan Paice, this is a great rock album... for those old enough to be my

-- Cam Lindsay







CALBARY . MISSISSAUGA . NORTH YORK OTTAWA . TORONTO

Happy Happy Joy Joy (in Texas)

by TOM O'CONNOR

There is nothing like the feeling of happiness. It is a feeling I do not seem to get as much as I would like to when watching modern films. It is a feeling I had watching Happy, Texas — a feeling that lasted as the movie ended and I left the theatre. At first glance, one might think Happy Texas is a no-brainer comedy, but with William H. Macy of Fargo fame, I figured their must be

Happy Texas breaks out of the gates at full speed. A jail escape by the end of the opening credits is a sign that you are in for a fun ride. Two of the three escapees (Jeremy Northam and Steve Zahn) are shackled together, and are forced to remain so, much like a modern-day Defiant

The fun begins when they steal a Winnebago owned by two gay men who tour the country running small town talent pageants.

Our two unlikely heroes stumble into the town of Happy where the town sheriff (Macy) welcomes the boys into "the town without a frown." They quickly realize that Happy is where the gay pageant planners were on their way to when the camper was stolen.

A case of mistaken identity finds the escapees on the pageant's payroll, affording them access to an unprotected bank just ripe for the robbing. Steve and David (their new found identities) try their

hardest to fit into the Happy lifestyle. Steve, quietly befriends the lonely, attractive female bank manager while Dave tries to train the six- to eight-year-old children in the skills they need for the pageant.

Zahn steals the film as

Dave Wayne Wayne Wayne Jr., the hyperactive dimwit of the pair who completely becomes obsessed with the children's pageant and their female teacher.

Steve becomes an emotional wreck as he tries not to fall in love with the bank manager and, at the same time, fights off the advances of the local sheriff who has fallen head over heels for him.

In one of the films funniest scenes, they

pay tribute to Some Like it Hot with a dance scene that can't help but make

you think of a young Jack Lemmon.

The film, of course, bubbles to a boiling point with the imminent return of the third escapee, a murderer/bank robber who is willing to kill anyone who gets in the way of him robbing the local bank.

The characters in Happy Texas are as memorable as any film seen in recent memory. Zahn has a great impact on screen and a quirkiness comparable to that of Crispin Glover, (George McFly from Back to the Future).

Macy brings to Happy Texas the subtle humour we have seen him perfect in the likes of Fargo and Mystery Men.

As Happy Texas unfolds you can't help but think it is a rather generic plot, but the hilarious loops found on the way through Happy Texas makes it genuinely intelligent and funny.

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students

Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

DECLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 24-hour recorded message. Call: 1-800-708-2599

A GREAT PART-TIME MATH TEACHING JOB! Are you planning to get a B. Ed. degree to become a high school math teacher? Gain valuable teaching experience and curriculum knowledge as a one-on-one math tutor (Grade 12, and/or OAC Cal and/or OAC Alg.) at our Preston St. centre Rate: up to \$20/hr. Must be at least a 3rd year math or science student. Previous tutoring/teaching/TA experience an asset. Fax resume and covering letter to: MathCubed at 567-7277



CLUBS & SOCIETIES

UNIVERSITY ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS SOCIETY. New society looking for students interested in a career in law enforcement. For more information email: carleton_leos@chat.car-

COURSES/EDUCATION

FREE EXAM PREPARATION WORK-SHOP! Monday, October 18th from 12:30 too 1:30 in 513 Unicentre

STUDIED FOR AN 'A'...got a 'D'? Join one of the numerous study skills workshops offered by Student Life Services. For more information call 520-6600.

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (October 13-17) TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

TUTOR HELP on economics, statistics, math, physics, business. Tutor holds masters degree. 8 years experience.
Guaranteed better grades. Free parking. Individual Tutoring. \$10/first hour, 736-5235.

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: see a study skills specialist to address your aca-demic concerns. Call Student Life Services at 520-6600 for specific times

WANTED TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Major social research firm in downtown Ottawa needs people to conduct lelephone surveys across Ganada. No experience is required but a knowledge of computers and great larguage skills are a definite must. Work is in the evenings and weekends (PART-TIME) with levelbe sclored uling There is disability NO SALES OR TELEMARKETING involved. The starting wage is \$8.00 an hour. Please call Ekos Research Associates at 589-4877 for an inferview.

SERVICES

VISA

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY with Pre-Paid Legal Care of Canada. For information, membership, and an independent associate, please contact DOUG YARWOOD at 226-

FREE EMBROIDERY ON CLOTHING for Rez/Floor/Team/Faculty, Hoodies, Hospitals, Fleece Vests, Tear-aways, etc...Choose design and Get it on! www.rezwear.com, 1-888-400-5455

email: contactcnm@cnmonline.com

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

GET HELP WRITING. Professional, experienced editor will help with your grammar, structure, and style, for better marks on student essays, more impressive resumes. Tutoring and grant writing also available.

Contact Jen at 569-0232/email: reporteros2@yahoo.com

MOUNTAIN BIKES CHEAP! THE BIKE DUMP. Tune-ups, trade-ins. 231-2317.

407 Catherine St. By Voyageur

VOLUNTEERS

RICHMOND NURSERY is looking for volunteer writers for a gardening website, to be launched in November. Writing sample required. For details call 838-4340. email: drofner@magma.ca

> The Evolution of Sports Entertainment

SportsTrading.com is currently seeking enthusiastic and talented writers with a solid understanding of sports and/or finance to write articles and columns. Must have Internet access. Please e-mail Mark Pullen at pullen@sportstrading.com.

Publications Officer

The Carleton University Students' Association Inc. (CUSA Inc.) is now accepting applications for the contract position of Publications Officer.

CUSA Inc. is a not for profit corporation representing the undergraduate students of Carleton University. The Publications position is a full-time unionized position (CUPE local 3011).

The successful applicant shall:

- possess a diploma in Advertising Art and Graphic Design or relevant experience.
- · have a thorough knowledge of design, typesetting, layout, printing techniques; desktop publishing software; time management and organizational skills; and who enjoys working in a fast-paced
- have excellent communication skills
- · be able to perform cost research and work with printers/film houses.

Applicants should submit a resume, covering letter, and three reference letters to:

Joe Belfontaine, President Carleton University Students' Assoc. 401 Unicentre Building 1125 Colonel By Drive Ottawa, Ontario • K1S 5B6 Fax# 613-520-3704

Deadline is Oct. 26, 1999 at 4:30 pm.

Only those applicants granted an interview will be contacted. Questions can be directed to Joe Belfontaine via e-mail: cusa_pres@carleton.ca

The Carleton University Students' Association is an equal opportunity employer.



ATRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

PLAYER'S
RAING

"ER'S

FOLLOW THE TEAM: WWW.PLAYERS-RACING.COM

TEST STATE

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 11

OCTOBER 21

Wears after Kerowac page 21 on the Road:

PROPOSAL TO AMEND BYLAWS CHARLATAN PUBLICATIONS INC. -

IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CHARLATAN PUBLICATIONS INC. TO MAKE AMEND-MENTS TO THEIR BYLAWS, WHICH GOVERN OPERA-TIONS OF THE CHARLATAN NEWSPAPER, LAST AMEND-ED APRIL 15, 1988.

AMENDMENTS TO THESE BYLAWS SHALL BE CONSID-ERED AT THE NEXT BOARD MEETING TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 1999. ALL MEMBERS OF THE CORPORATION ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT GAIL RODGERS, 520-2600, EXT. 8029

The Year **2000** at Carleton

What should **students** do about it?

Being hit by the Y2K bug is not a valid excuse for late assignments or corrupted research! It's not too late to get ready.

Students need to prepare for Y2K. You are expected to ensure that your own hardware and software are Y2K compliant. The University does not assume liability for any disruption, loss or damage that may result from the Y2K bug.

Visit our Carleton Year 2000 web site

www.carleton.ca/year2000

Learn how to:

- · check your PC equipment
- · practice good data management
- · check research and laboratory equipment for Y2K compliance

Need help or more Y2K information?

- · visit www.carleton.ca/year2000
- · e-mail year2000@carleton.ca
- · call the CCS Help Desk at 520-3700

CARLETON CONNECTION

SILENT AUCTION Oct. 19 to 27, MacOdrum Library, 2nd floor. To raise funds for United Way. Make bids by email. For details see display in the

ROBERTSON HALL BAKE SALE, Thursday, Oct. 28, 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Proceeds to the United Way.

CARLETON UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIB-ERALS & Algonquin College Young Liberals host an event with Allan Rock Nathan: 789-0962 or ngordon@chat.carleton.ca

3-DAYDIABETES WORKSHOP. Educational session, Oct. 21, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 from 10:00am-12:30pm. Call to preregister 722-2242

WUSC CARLETON is accepting appli-cations for International Student Programs. Undergraduate, graduate level opportunities to research/volunteer in various developing countries in summer 2000. Contact Heather: hjensen@chat.carleton.ca Deadline to apply is Oct. 28.

THE OTTAWA VALLEY AQUARIUM SOCIETY will be meeting Oct.25@ Jack Purcell Community Centre,320 Elgin St. 7:30pm to talk about Rideau River fish and lampreys. Refreshments, mini prizes and door prizes. For more information call 824-4917.

HALLOWE'EN COSTUME PARTY hosted by Criminology, Law & Political Science Societies, Thursday, Oct. 28. Dow's Lake Pavilion. \$4.00/members, \$6.00/non-members. See our table next to Info Carleton, call 520-2600, ext. 1237



520-4066

OpinionSearch

OPINION SEARCH INC. IS LOOKING FOR A LARGE NUMBER OF TELEPHONE RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS TO CONDUCT TELEPHONE INTERVIEWS AIMED AT DETERMINING CONSUMER OPINIONS

Better than average pay < No sales involved Very flexible hours to work around your schedule Day, evening and weekend shifts available a Great opportunity for work experience «

Reliable < Professional Attitude Personable < Pleasant phone manner < Able to work at least < 16 hours per week Assets:

Bilingual < One year post > secondary education Previous telephone experience <

Requirements: Please forward resumes to:

Recruitment Coordinator Opinion Search Inc. 1800 - 160 Elgin Street Ottawa, ON K2P 2C4

Fax: (613) 230-3793 Phone: (613) 230-9109



NEWS Sunsational?: CUSA's deal with the Ottawa Sun provides free papers on campus for students. page 5

national APEC renaissance: Old protesters from 1997 demonstrate against Jean Chrétien's visit to Vancouver this week.

feature

Dress you up with our love: The good, bad, and ugly of Hallowe'en costumes and some fresh ideas for Oct. 31. page 12

perspectives

Pepper spray this: Details of Canada selling military goods to Indonesian government revealed in

op/ed

Beep, beep: Eating wall is a life skill learned in Carleton's tunnels avoiding injuray from the infamous tunnel carts. page 15

sports

We're No. 1: Ravens are the beast of the East after men's soccer defeats the U of T, 1-0 page 17

arts On the road reminiscing: The Kerouac beat thumps and Claymouth blows Ottawa's industrial sound. page 21

PTOMETRISTS

DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES



CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 521-7717



Mr. Pinhead on the referendum...



OCTOBER 21, 1999 OCTOBER 21, 1999
VOLUME 29 ISSUE 11
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K15 586
Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan
http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager STEVEN PECKETT News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH National JOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES Features IODY SMITH Perspectives MIKE HINDS Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts PETER ZIMONJIC Photography STUART TREW Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

LAURA GRICE

CONTIBUTOR

ERIC BARCLAY, DAN BLOUIN, SARA
BRUNETTI, KIMBERILY BRYCE, DIANE
CAMPBELL, JACOB CARSON, HERMAN
CHAN, KAREN CHOW, ANGI
COLLUCCI, CRYSTAL CONNORS,
KAREN FISH, KEARIE DANIELS, ELLIE
DINGWALL, JAYDEN GREEN, JULIA
HAYLOCK, KAREN IRWIN, HAFEEZ
JANMOHAMED, CAROL JENKINS,
SARAH KENNEDY, KARINA
LAWRYNOWICZ, SCOOTER LEG, CAM
LINDSAY, LISA MATHEWS, ALISON
MCCAFFREY, IIM MCGILL, DAN
MCHARDIE, JULIANNA NOWACZEK,
TANYA O'CALLAGHAN, MICHAEL
PURVIS, SCOTT RANDALL, SHUKRI
SAMATER, DAVE SHEA, CAROLTOS,
DAN THOMPSON, MICHELLE TRIBE,
JASON ITUSHINSKI, MATT
VANDONGEN, REUBEN VILLAGRACIA,
ANDO HISTORIAN
CITCUILIER, BEIK WHITE,
BRANDO ZIMMERMAN

CITCUILIER, 10 000

Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER

Photo Assistant

LAURA GRICE

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Center The Charlatan Carleton University's independent Student newspaper, is an editorially and financially autonomous journal, published weekly during the fall and winter semesters, and monthly during the summer Charlaton is a mont-popil corporation registered under the Carleton incorporated, Ottawa, Ontario, is a mont-popil corporation registered under the Carleton in Section of the publisher of the Charlatan University of the moments, but may not reflect the beliefs of the moments, but may not reflect the beliefs of the moments of the Charlaton in Section 10 to 10

On the cover



Another Roadside Attraction. Photo by Laura Grice

Letters etc.

Athletics owes explanation

I would like to comment on last week's article "Aikijujutsu squares off with Athletics.

Students should be aware that the Carleton Aikijujutsu club is still recognized by CUSA as a Carleton University club, and we continue to seek justification for Athletics' decision to ban student training without reason.

The petition and subsequent letter submitted by our club to the Board of Governors was not heard. They failed to provide any further explanation or address the specific issues raised, such as Mr. Poole's violation of Carleton University's conflict of interest policy, his violation of Carleton senate's statement prohibiting discrimination, his deceitful and oppressive behaviour and the failure of Drew Love and Duncan Watt to properly address these issues.

According to last week's article, Poole is now calling his decision to ban our CUSA club a "business decision." Cancelling an athletics program in Aikijujutsu is one thing, banning students from training is quite another and has

absolutely nothing to do with business.

Love says, "We're not going to manage our affairs in the press." Is Mr. Love simply going to wait and hope this all blows over? Hope that he is never called upon to produce legitimate reasons, policy, meeting minutes, financial statements or any other documentation that might justify his department's position.

- Robert Walker B.Eng. Aerospace 1996 Director and Volunteer Instructor Carleton Aikijujutsu Club

The votes of the educated

Dan McHardie is an idiot and his argument is weak. He seems to believe there is direct correlation between the voter turnout for specific demographics and the amount of "educated" voters within that

The fact that only 68 per cent of voters between the ages of 18 and 24 turn out to polling stations does not mean that those votes are frivolous and certainly one cannot assume they were cast by uneducated and unknowledgable voters.

I see no connection between McHardie's belief that votes are being cast frivolously and the statistics that show very few people voting. I personally would assume that the majority of eligible voters who could not name the PM are the 32 per cent who did not bother voting.
— Steve Lambke

University of Guelph Physics III

The Evolution of Sports Entertainment

SportsTrading.com is

currently seeking enthusiastic and talented writers with a solid understanding of sports and/or finance to write articles and columns. Must have Internet access. Please e-mail Mark Pullen at pullen@sportstrading.com.

VoiceBox call 520-7500

I want to know what's going on with the butt-pirates that called in last week and called Bert and Ernie "butt-pirates." What's

Why the hell do so many stupid people call the Voicebox with stupid questions like, "Why the hell do so many stupid people call the Voicebox?"

This is for all those people who dial into Carleton University from off-campus, I bet you enjoy the convenience of it. Well, I sure do. It usually takes me 30 minutes to connect, sometimes I don't even get in at all.

(BLEEP!)

There's no fucking way I'm paying 160 bucks man for a bus pass. I walk to fucking school. You tell Clive Doucet to go get fucked.

[BLFEP]]

Fuck you.

To the smartie who said, to the smartie look in the mirror - that sucked a lot.

Regarding that new Sunnyside entrance. think some of that money could be put to better use in the biology labs to avoid pieces of equipment blowing up like what happened last week.

I'd like to give you an idea of the conversation that goes on during the hour before midnight in the men's room outside of Rooster's, A guy complained how Carleton is all about bashing the middle-class white man. A man by the sink said he joined CUSA because he was sick of political correctness and wanted to voice his concerns. He went on to complain that though there wasn't enough money around to keep the football team, the squeaky-ass faggot centre down the hall gets \$100,000 a year. Then someone else in the bathroom began pantomiming sexual acts with one of the sinks. Homophobia is rampant on Carleton's campus and within CUSA. The Charlatan should

[BLEEPI]

I didn't see Yashin in the Charlatan's hockey pool.

put a bug in that bathroom or a reporter sit-

ting on the can with a tape recorder. And to

you, the drunken homophobic CUSA coun-

sellor, the reason Carleton needs a

"squeaky-ass faggot centre" is to offer sup-

port and protection from assholes like you.

(BLEEP!)

To the douche bag who removed my laundry from the dryer five minutes into the cycle, soaking wet, the next time it happens I am going to hunt you down and do something really awful.

[BLEEPI]

The problem of complexity

Andrew Dalby did an excellent job of exposing the errors, misrepresentations, and misunderstandings in the evolution versus creation debate in the Oct.14 issue of the Charlatan. Most importantly, he said that evolution and creation are not even comparable entities in academia.

However, there is one logical flaw in the pro-creation arguments, also presented by Nicole Gagnon, that is rarely addressed.

The fundamental argument of creationists lies on the premise that complexity implies creation. What they fail to grasp is that by their own premise, this creator must also be complex and have a creator, and so on ad infinitum. This leads to the possible results of a creation sequence in which successive creators were (1) more complex than the previous (evolution of complexity), (2) less complex (de-evolution from infinite complexity), or (3) of equal complexity (complexity remains consistent forever). Choice one is consistent with evolution, two doesn't explain the origin of infinite complexity, and three doesn't require any reason for creation to exist at all. Such an argument is internally inconsistent. The alternative is that the premise is false.

- Chad English Ph.D. Mechanical Engineering

Not with my monev

In response to Colleen Handy's letter "Welfare serves valuable purpose" in the Oct. 14 issue - you're right.

'In Canada, every citizen has the right to an adequate standard of living in terms of food, clothing and housing." But what your immaturity has obviously blinded you to is the fact that I'm paying for your social assistance!

As Johnny Q. Taxpayer, I declare my "right" to tell you to get off your %#@*&
ass and get a job. The welfare system was designed to assist people in need, not to provide a way of living. It's great that you're in school trying to improve your situation through education, but should I have to pay for it? My tuition has already increased enough, thanks.

— Peter Richard Communications Eng. II

Write us: Please.

Please include your name, program. year of study and phone number.

"us is the Charlatan, Room 531 Unicentre

www.beingjohnmalkovich.com

News

Parking shortages rile students

Availability tightening as construction begins

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Star

Space shortages, false signs and illegal parking are elements in the life of the student parking permit holder, also known as Car Trek III: The Search for

A rise in enrolment this fall has resulted in an increase in the number of student permit holders, leaving many differences of opinion between students and Carleton's Parking Services.

A major concern for students is the

A major concern for students is the overselling of student permits in relation to available spaces.

This year, 2,500 permits were sold, while a total of 1,600 spaces are available among the three lots, says Carole Dunlevie, manager of Parking Services.

Full-time student permits cost \$248 with accessibility to parking Lots 5, 6 and 9 (the parking garage).

Dunlevie says overselling is key in keeping costs low.

The more student permits that are sold, the more the prices stay down," she says. "It's just good business to oversell."

She says there will never be a complete shortage of spaces in all the lots because students' schedules are sporadic at best. Dunlevie has referred to student per-

mits as "hunting licences," as they sometimes require hunting for the right lot.

She says the permits were introduced in the fall of 1998 as a means of being more flexible and affordable.



At least the wheelbarrow parks for free.

The introduction of the student permits last year resulted in the removal of parking attendants from the lots.

Dunlevie says without an attendant more students are parking illegally and

Permit holder and third-year English student Mike Officer was caught parking in front of a designated snow removal area in Lot 5 this fall. He was ticketed with a \$20 fine.

"There's no snow," he says. "To give tickets on a first offence without a warn-

ing doesn't make sense."

Parking Services allows students to fill out an explanation on their ticket appeal form. Dunlevie says the explanations quickly turn into grievances.

"We've been swamped with complaints," she says. "Everything from emails to in-office eruptions.

Other infringements have included parking in reserved spots, in front of cars and even on the grass

Several attendants are dispatched throughout the day to turn the "Lot is

Full" sign on as a warning to try another

Dunlevie is considering placing permanent signs on the lots letting drivers know that during busy times the lots may

Some students say they'd rather not

play the hunting game.
"I don't even bother checking the garage on busy days," says second-year law student Kellie Green.

Poor space selection in the parking garage has been further hampered by construction project on Levels 2, 4, 6 and

The goal of the project is to repair and renew the 33-year-old building by reinforcing the steel in the concrete slabs and

"To stabilize the structure, we have to catch the problems before it becomes unsafe," says Bill Riddell, manager of campus facilities.

The project began in July and is supposed to be completed by the end of December.

However, the construction does not answer the call for more spaces.

"With more students coming in, the university just doesn't want to deal with creating more spaces," says Officer, lurk-ing in his car on Level 10 of the garage, waiting for a spot.

Dunlevie says students will learn to adjust their schedules. "By now, students know when the lots are full, better than we can," she says.

Let *the Sun* shine

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

The Ottawa Sun will try to warm its way into the hearts The Ottawa Sun will try to warm us way into an of students during the next several weeks, with a subscription blitz promising free newspapers and draws for

Joe Belfontaine, president of the Carleton University Students' Association, announced a deal with the Ottawa Sun during a CUSA council meeting Oct. 14. CUSA agreed to let the newspaper distribute free copies of their product on campus during late October and early November, along with a subscription blitz early next

"The Sun approached us about increasing their identiwithin the university community," says Belfontaine. CUSA won't receive any money from the deal, but it will receive a great deal of exposure, says Belfontaine

Besides the unspecified amount of copies to be distributed in the Unicentre and other places on campus, an additional 1,500 newspapers could be distributed in residences if the deal succeeds.

They will be placed on a cover sheet advertising CUSA events and businesses, and CKCU-FM 93.1.

"It will give us increased exposure on campus during the blitz," says Belfontaine.

Susan Dagg Fulton, director of sales and promotion

for the Ottawa Sun, says Carleton is just one part of a marketing plan that will cover the entire Ottawa region. She says the Sun can provide the community with extremely fabulous local news, and also (comprehen-

Sive) sports coverage. The Sun's campus initiative is just one of several new bids to bring national and community papers into the



Carleton's 'true voice'?

fore in Canadian universities.

The Oct. 9 edition of the Charlatan reported the Toronto Star had made several offers to Ontario universities to distribute thousands of free newspapers on campus

According to Torstar - parent company of the Toronto

- the promotion was designed to encourage students to read on a daily basis.

Torstar says it anticipates long-range increases in circulation from students continuing to purchase the Toronto Star after graduation.

The Canadian University Press responded to Torstar's strategy by holding a conference, Oct. 17, on the impact of free daily newspapers on student newspapers

We are going to make it as difficult as possible for the Star, or any other commercial newspaper for that matter, to come onto our campuses," says CUP president Tariq

Unlike the promotion by Torstar, the Ottawa Sun deal only provides a limited free run.

Dagg Fulton says while it is "important for students to have choice and diversity in their news," the Ottawa Sun has no plans to increase the number of sales locations on campus unless there is an increase in demand.

Leigh Knowles, an independent marketer, was hired by the Ottawa Sun as a third party to work out the details in the deal with CUSA

Knowles is best known on campus as a former employee of Coca-Cola who helped to create Coke's multimillion-dollar exclusivity deal at Carleton.

Dagg Fulton says the Ottawa Sun sought out Knowles "she had the ties, and the relationships with

Knowles says she has only worked with Carleton on the Coca-Cola deal and the current co-operation agreement with the Sun, but the Sun says it is unaware of Knowles' previous dealings with Carleton and Coca-

Dagg Fulton says the Sun chose Carleton because several of its executives are Carleton graduates

STUDENT REFUNDS

The UCCA (University Committee on Cultural Affairs) refund is available to all undergraduate students in the CUSA Office, Room 401 Unicentre Building, until November 1, 1999. Please present your student card as proof of registration. The refund is \$3.00 per undergraduate student.

The NUG (New University Government) refund is available to all undergraduate students in the CUSA Office, Room 401 Unicentre Building, until November 1, 1999. Please present your student card as proof of registration. The refund is \$1.00 per undergraduate student.



Shiny-new news briefs

Carleton politics will have several new forces with which to contend after several positions on the Carleton University Students' Association council and the university senate were filled during the past

Seven out of 12 vacant CUSA council seats were filled at a council meeting, Oct.

In a closely-contested match for two Public Affairs and Management seats, three candidates fought through three successive ballots before the winners were finally declared.

Christa Peters won the first seat on the first ballot, but Dietwald Claus and Mohammed El-Hoss were both tied during that ballot. The results for the second ballot were identical. The final third ballot gave a close victory to Claus. El-Hoss was able to vote during the elections because he was filling in as a proxy for another councillor.

In other elections, Adam Bramburger picked up the journalism seat, and Angelica Goncalves Da Silva won a sci-Angenca Golicaives Da Jilva Wolf a Science seat. Marc Roginsky and Chris (Epstein) Langtry, and Rob Spender were acclaimed for seats in arts and special students, respectively, during the same meet-

Five council seats are still vacant, including three in engineering and industrial design, one in architecture, and one for special students.

The university senate also bolstered its undergraduate student ranks. Michael Caspi, Deann Foreman and Fatima Khan were all acclaimed to senate. Seven out of eight of the senate seats reserved for students are now filled. The next elections are scheduled for February.

"I think it's great that students are getting involved in student unions and politics during this time of cutbacks," says Peters, chair of New University Government and a newly-elected CUSA councillor. "It can only help the move-

- Will Stos

Pro-life no-show

Reform MP Jason Kenney's pro-life message won't be carried far at Carleton. after less than a dozen people showed up to hear him talk in Dunton Tower on Oct.

The talk, organized by Ottawa Youth For Life, was meant to educate the Carleton community about the negative impacts of abortion, says spokesperson Marian Awad.

"It's an issue that needs to be dis-

cussed," says Awad, "It's an issue that very much alive. . . no pun intended."

The group invited Kenney because he has always been a strong supporter of the pro-life movement, says Awad. She adds that since Kenney was elected, he has been lobbying the federal government to have it reinstate anti-abortion laws.

During his hour-long speech, Kenney told the group that as young people, there was much they could do to get involved in lobbying against abortion.

"Be an evangelist for the truth," said Kenney. "When you're having a beer with somebody at the college pub, or you're chatting with someone, don't be rude, but use your powers of persuasion to persuade people of the truth."

According to Kenney, part of the resistance to joining the pro-life movement is that many people consider such a stance to be impolite in today's bourgeois socie-

But he says that just like the first people who took a stand to abolish the slave trade in the 19th century, someone needs to take that "first courageous step."

— Tanya O'Callaghan

Smoke fills Athletics

Wet and wild schoolchildren ran amok in Carleton's gymnasium after they were forced to abandon their swimming lessons due to an incident in Athletics, Oct. 15. Smoke filled the east side of the Physical Recreation Centre after a bearing on one of the building's two major air cir-culation fans caught fire, says Drew Love, director of Physical Recreation and

The administrative offices and the fitness centre in the east were affected by the smoke, while the swimming pool and the men's and women's change-rooms in the west side were not affected, he says.

The 60 children in the swimming pool were among the 150 people evacuated after Athletics staff pulled the fire alarm around 12:45 p.m.

The children, from kindergarten to Grade 4 at the Turnbull School, were kept

warm in the gymnasium.

Natasha Verrier, a swimming supervisor, says the children seemed unperturbed by the incident."They're fine," she says. "As long as they're playing games

they're happy."

The smoke was pumped out of the building after fans were set up to create negative air pressure, says Love. The tykes and others were allowed back into the Physical Recreation Centre around 3

- Michael Olson

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

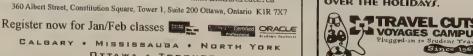
TO BOOK YOUR PASSAGE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

BUT ALMOIT

CONTACT US TODAY AND FIND OUT WHAT SPACE IS AVAILABLE OVER THE HOLIDAYS.



1ST LEVEL UNICENTRE 526-8015



230-3392

www.theinstitute.ca

DITAWA . TORONTO

Where has all the plastic gone?

Recycling bins not just for metal-heads

by CAROLYN SHIMMIN Charlatan Staff

arleton will be reinstalling plastic recycling bins within the next few weeks, with more expected in the cafeterias, says Bill Radway, supervisor of custodial and grounds maintenance for Maintenance Services.

He says they are placing the bins around campus because there is an "anticipated greater amount of plastics to be generated from the Coca-Cola machines."

Radway says Coca-Cola removed recycling bins to make room for vending machines in Southam Hall, Athletics and the first floor of Robertson Hall.

Recycling areas consist of several large blue bins, each of which holds specific material such as paper, cardboard, metal, glass or plastic.

Radway says the university plans to replace the recycling bins near their original locations.

Coca-Cola says they were led to believe the recycling bins had not been eliminated, but had been placed elsewhere on campus by administration, says Sandra Banks, vice-president of public affairs for Coca-Cola.

She says while the recycling program

at Carleton is very important to Coca-Cola, the company doesn't feel bins need to be adjacent to the vending machines.

"Consumers don't necessarily consume the drink at the same spot they purchase it," says Banks. "They walk around

Recycling bins for plastic materials have also disappeared from areas near the cafeterias in the Loeb and Unicentre buildings and the eating area in the tunnels near MacOdrum Library. Radway says he does not know what

happened to the bins.

Carleton's recycling program was spearheaded by the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG).

Carol Hodgson, co-ordinator of OPIRG-Carleton, says the organization was not aware that recycling containers

for plastics had gone missing.
"OPIRG helped develop the recycling program, and you hope it keeps growing and getting better," she says. "With plastics being such a big problem in landfills, we especially need them."

Radway says Carleton included the collection of plastics in their contract with Goulbourn-Stittsville Limited this September. Last year, paper materials, metal and glass were the only materials



Have you hugged your plastic recycling bin today?

supposed to be collected around campus.

But recycling bins for plastics were offered in some areas around campus with high volumes of plastic disposal, such as in residence and in the Unicentre.

Radway says the collection of plastics doesn't generate any profits, but it will be cheaper than bringing the material to the landfill site.

In the meantime, those wanting to recycle their plastic bottles will have to trudge across campus to the one recycling area in the Unicentre by Second Cup or go to one of the floors in residence.

hat the hell is that?

Lyou have probably asked yourself: What the hell is that and what is it doing?'

The 'it' in the question above, refers to vehicle whose only purpose is cleaning the campus.

When asked the official name, Bill Radway, supervisor of custodial and grounds maintenance for Maintenance

Services says, "we just call it 'The Sucker'. He continued to say it is the ATLV, 'L' meaning litter and the 'V' for vehicle. The meaning of AT was a mystery to Radway.

meant to pick up leaves and garbage. For those that have never seen the vehicle, its setup is fairly simple. Operated by one person and built like a golf cart, it has a big long vacuum hose for

Purchased last spring, the sucker is

The ATLV is effective and gets the job done. It makes the lives of those cleaning the campus a lot easier, says Radway. A job that would normally take three or four people only takes one.

But what does the vehicle cost? For this simple machine the cost was \$38,000. more than the cost of seven students' tuitions. Included in the price are features such as bags and safety lights.

The litter collection vehicle was purchased through the funds in the Physical Plant's operating accounts. Millions of dollars come out of these accounts for maintaining the cleanliness of campus and needed repairs, says Kevin Gallinger, manager of the Physical Plant.

Now that you know the ATLV's usefulness you could buy your own for \$38,000.

Crystal Connors







to see "WEIRD AL" YANKOVIK
showcasing his new album,
"Running With Scissors"
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 7:30 p.m.
at the Lansdowne Park Civic Centre Theatre
(tickets worth \$30 each)

Enter at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, anytime Thursday and we'll call you Thursday night if you're a winner!

You can't win if you don't enter!!!

Whose paper are you reading?

by LISA MATHEWS
Charlatan Staff

Carleton University Students' Association and administration are trying to clarify who will regulate new publications on campus.

Traditionally, whoever rents the space where a publication appears can regulate the publication, says Cathy Anstey, CUSA's vice-president (internal).

Currently, areas outside rented spaces, known as "common places," are not officially regulated by the university or CUSA.

"By default, the university has left it up to CUSA to decide which newspapers or magazines occupy this space," says Anstev.

Through discussions with administration, CUSA is trying to determine its areas of authority regarding the regulation of periodicals.

"We are presently in the process of requesting formal permission to regulate the number of magazines on campus," says CUSA president los Belfontaine.

says CUSA president Joe Belfontaine.

"If we didn't regulate it would be a mad house," says Anstey.

CUSA does not receive any endorsements from new applicants, and each application is evaluated on a case by case basis, she says.

She says the regulation policies are not based on content and generally follow university "non-competition guidelines." These ensure that publications will be relevant to students and do not "compete with student periodicals that are already

established within the university."

Belfontaine says CUSA is not trying to censor publications, but be fair to campus media, which covers campus events.

The arrival of Student Magazine in the Unicentre this September, one of many new magazines appearing on the Carleton campus, is one reason CUSA is redressing the issue of formal regulations on publications within the university.

"Getting approval was one of the first things I did," says Mustafa Siddiqi, editor-in-chief of Student Magazine.

Anstey, who had originally approved the magazine, confirmed that *Student Magazine* did ask permission for campus distribution and had sent a press pack to CUSA early in the summer.

The magazine was approved because it is an "interest-based" magazine. It covers area not already covered by established student publications.

Once a periodical meets the criteria of approval, Anstey says it will only be removed if it receives complaints from students.

. The entertainment magazine, which is distributed around the city and on campus, contains "articles and pieces on student life," says Siddiqi.

Anstey says the magazine is "good," and "once it starts taking more submissions, and as it grows and takes on more writers it will take on more diversity."

So far, Student Magazine hasn't received any negative feedback.

Aaccording to Siddiqi, it is being picked up by a lot of people on campus and around Ottawa.

THE END IS NEAR SUP



The largest hallowe'en event in the city!

Hallowe'en



SATULDAY, OCTOBER 30 UNICENTLE BUILDING

TICKETS AVAILABLE OCTOBER 18

AT THE UNICENTIE STORE,

FOOSTER'S AND OLIVER'S

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 PM

Tickets \$12.00

Proceeds from this event will 60 to the united way - centraide and to CKCU 93.1 FM

LICENSED - Proper ID required













National

Vancouver and Chrétien: APEC all over again?

by SHUKRI SAMATER

Officials were beefing up security at a Vancouver hotel this week in preparation for a protest scheduled during Prime Minister Jean Chrétien's annual fundraising visit.

The PM arrived in Vancouver Oct. 20 to give a speech at a Liberal Party fundraiser at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The protest, organized by the Democracy Street group, was reminiscent of demonstrations held in 1997 against visiting leaders to the Asia Pacific Economic Co-operation summit — specifically Indonesia's ex-President Suharto.

In 1998, Democracy Street and other organizations held a protest to signify Chrétien's first return to the city since the APEC debacle.

That protest netted over 1,400 people. And once again, many of the people at 1997's APEC demonstrations were present at 1999's protests, says Garth Mullins, a member of Democracy Street.

Although the number of protesters who actually showed up was not available to the Charlatan at press time, organizers expected numbers to reach the hundreds, if not thousands.

Participants in this week's protest came from all walks of life and organizations, says Alissa Westergard-Thorpe, another Democracy Street organizer. Many of them were students affected by Chrétien's education policies, she says.

But Westergard-Thorpe only hopes everyone who wanted to demonstrate

had enough time to fit the protest into their schedules.

Westergard-Thorpe says the public only found out about the PM's intentions to visit the West Coast city a week and a half ago.

She suspects this was a deliberate attempt by the Prime Minister's Office to decrease the chances of an organized demonstration occurring.

To counter the lack of preparation time, organizers publicized the event as a chance to remind the government of all worrisome social issues, from the APEC inquiry, to environmental issues, to controversial World Trade Organization issues.

When asked whether the PM was concerned about Vancouverites protesting, the PMO said Chrétien's only concern was making a good speech.

Sophie Garneau, deputy press secretary for the PMO, also refused to comment on whether the PM was taking any special precautions for his visit to Vancouver.

The RCMP and Vancouver Police, in co-operation with security personnel of the Hyatt Regency Hotel (where Chrétien spoke), were responsible for all security measures during the PM's visit.

"The Vancouver Police are responsible for exterior security, that's everything outside the hotel," says Grant Learned, media relations officer for the British Columbia division of the RCMP, regarding protesters who showed up at the hotel.

"Everything inside the hotel is the

responsibility of the RCMP. (But) there is no increase in the basic package (Chrétien) gets for any venue in Canada," he says.

However, the Vancouver Police Department had designated a special area for protesters before Chrétien's arrival.

"We have prepared a full operational plan," says Anne Drennan, media liaison officer for the Vancouver Police.

But the department refused to elaborate on what exactly it meant by a "full operational plan."

Demonstrators were hoping there wouldn't be any major problems, but they were fully prepared for a heavy police presence.

"Hopefully, it will be a peaceful protest. Medical and legal teams will be on standby in case of an emergency, and (police) will probably be there in force, they'll probably have the into squad on standby," says Learned.

The RCMP is prepared to help the Vancouver Police if things do get out of hand.

"We haven't received any requests as of yet for the use of our crowd control

INDONESIAN PRESIDENT SUHARTS

APEC protestors put up posters like these in 1997. Similar protests were scheduled for Oct. 20 in Vancouver.

unit. . . if we are called at the last minute we have the capability to respond," says Learned.

According to the Vancouver Police any violence or destruction of property will result in arrest and charges.

Campus confusion: CUPE strike pending

by SARA BRUNETTI

Universities in British Columbia face a possible strike by Canadian Union of Public Employees, who say the government's unfair contract deal is forcing them to the picket line.

CUPE employees — many of whom work on university campuses across Canada — are demanding a new contract settlement from the provincial government.

On Oct. 14, 350 representatives of the more than 7,000 CUPE chapters protested for the third time in less than a month.

The first two protests by irate workers, aimed to spread the CUPE word around B.C. campuses. But the latest protest targeted B.C.'s provincial legislature directly by staging demonstrations in front of the legislature buildings.

The B.C. government's current settlement would impose a two-year wage freeze for univer-

sity workers. It would also tinker with other contentious issues like job security, pay equity and benefit and pension improvements.

"We want to negotiate an accord... similar to settlements made with teachers, health care workers, and college instructors," says Doug Sprenger, chairperson of the B.C. Universities Committee and president of CUPE Local 951 in B.C.

Sprenger says all those sectors have gotten better deals than the plan the strike-ready CUPE workers have.

The union's demonstrations—the most recent was named The Day of Action—was effective in motivating the membership, getting the issue in the public eye and increasing pressure without having to resort to a strike, says Sprenger.

strike, says Sprenger.
Seven CUPE chapters currently back possible strike action.
They include workers at University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, University of British Columbia and University



CUPE workers might go on strike if B.C's government doesn't meet their demands for a better contract.

of Northern British Columbia.

"We want to sit down with the government and our employers to work together toward a common solution," Sprenger says. CUPE workers are also

CUPE workers are also backed by the Canadian Federation of Students, a student activist organization representing campuses across the country. The CFS says university workers are a forgotten element in the functioning of any university, but they are crucial to its running.

ning.
"Shutting down the university with a strike is not the desirable outcome," says Mark Veerkamp, B.C. chairperson of the CFS. "But if it's the last option for the workers, the students will support them."

Veerkamp also says the CFS has tried to lobby the Ministry of Advanced Education itself.

"Hopefully, student pressure on the government will be added

cont'd on page 11

Canada in brief

McGill gets new centre

Students and administration have formed a new partnership at McGill University.

On Oct. 14, a new student services centre, the William and Mary Brown Student Services Building, opened at the Montreal university.

The new building brings previously scattered services together under one roof, making everything from clubs to pubs much more accessible to students.

The \$10.5 million project was given the go-ahead by undergraduate students in a referendum five years ago (although data on the specific percentage of students supporting the project has since been lost).

Since then, each student has contributed \$20 per semester to a fund totalling \$3 million.

The university mixed this money with \$7.5 million from various private donors including previous Students' Society president John McBain (who was president from 1979-80), and McGill graduates William and Mary Brown.

Between the two buildings we have all the students' services right next to campus," says Kevin McPhee, vice president of opera-tions for McGill's Students' Society.

And Rosalie Jukier, dean of students at McGill adds enthusiastically, the building is more than just a physical construction on campus it's a symbolic construction too.

"The physical link between the two buildings emphasizes the essential partnership between students and administration," she says.

- Michael Purvis

Trent raises big bucks

Trent University in Peterborough wants to raise money, and lot's of money — \$17 million to be exact.

On Oct. 18, Trent hosted two events: one in Toronto's Canadian Broadcasting Corporation building, and one at Trent University. Both were geared toward bolstering attention and coverage for the university's "Beyond Our Walls

"Beyond Our Walls" is Trent's annual money-making campaign raising funds for various university explains Mike McClintock, the campaign director

for the project. This year organizers are trying to raise cash for three projects: \$8.8 million for support of school bursaries and a student centre, \$5 million for the improvement of technical learning, and \$3.2 million for a campus renewal project to renovate campus buildings and create a First

Nations house of learning and humanitarian centre.

And much to the pleasure of Trent's administration, the university hasn't had much problem raising the funds before. Alumni of Trent along with other individual companies, have made large contributions to the university's coffers. Bell Canada alone donated \$1 million in number of areas, particularly internet-related sectors.

But if \$17 million sounds like a lot, it's not. According to Katherine Downy, Trent's initiative is peanuts in comparison to similar initiatives by the Universities of Toronto. Western Ontario and Guelph.

This year's tally has reached \$10.2 million, and it doesn't look like it's going to slow down any time soon.

We don't have anymore fundraising plans for the immediate future because Trent's anniversary is coming up," Powri says.

But momentum is only building so more events will be planed. We have a long list of people and com-panies that we have yet to ask to support our campaign.

- Kearie Daniels

CASA goes symbolic

by DAN McHARDIE Charlatan Staff

hey came, they saw, they lobbied.

Student leaders descended on Parliament Hill for the Canadian Alliance Students Associations' annual lobbying conference Oct.

An impressive roster of high level officials was ready to meet them and discuss student issues of the day.

Both Minister of Finance Paul Martin and Deputy Prime Minister Herb Gray represented the federal cabinet.

Another 175 MPs and civil servants interested in secondary education were also present.
For student activists,

this presented a prime opportunity to debate face-to-face with the governmental decisionmakers who have a bigger role than most others on the yearly survival of students across the country.

"Our plan (was) to hit up anybody who has a stake in post-secondary education," says Jason Aebig, national director of CASA, "We want to raise awareness of postsecondary education and its value to Canada."

Aebig says although the 1997 budget was considered the education budget, because of the introduction of the Millennium Fund, the 1998 budget left students out in the cold.

Students today have to fight a growing tendency to support tax cuts rather than increased spending if they

want to win a bigger piece of the fiscal pie for post-secondary education, says Aebig.

To prepare for the upcoming year's education battles, the student alliance is focusing on four main issues.

Top priority goes to a \$4 billion restoration of the Canada Health and Social Transfer fund - a block grant that pays for higher education - in the span of two budgets.

CASA is also pushing the government to cut the GST on textbooks, lowering the interest rates on student loans, and eliminating differential tuition fees.



Student activists stand in front of a wall they built on Parliament Hill to symbolize the importance of education.

And student representatives from universities across the country agree with CASA's target spots.

Marlene Floyd, president of the St. Thomas Students' Union, says restoring funding to federal-provincial transfer payments was her main focus when she set foot on the Hill.

But qualifications on these demands have to be made clear as well, say other student representatives.

Increased funding to institutions has to be widespread and not focused solely on research and developdent of the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union.

"Investment in innovation and research is nice, but money for research only helps the big 10 universities and the small universities get

lost," he argues.
Ultimately, he says, politicians have to realize education is important enough to deserve a cut of the fiscal

surplus the federal government expects for the upcoming year.

And up on the Hill, both the Reform Party and the New Democratic Party are rallying behind students' demands.

Finance critic for the Reform Party, Monte Solberg says aiding postsecondary education has become a very impor-tant issue for the Official Opposition.

Solberg says a big problem facing debt-ridden students is finding adequate jobs after grad-

uating.
"We appreciate that well-educated people

bei says. "We benefit the country," he acknowledge

that students are coming out of university with big student debts and one important idea that has to be looked at is the income-contingent loan repayment plan."

But even with all this support, student representatives aren't being overly opti-

CASA admits although Jean Chrétien's recent cabinet shuffle has introduced more social spending minded individuals into the foray, Martin and his close comrades are still bent on taxcutting.

And, says the student organization, the final decisions almost always lie with

STUDY ABROAD !

EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITIES FOR 2000-2001

As a full-time undergraduate or graduate Carleton student you may be eligible to apply for an academic exchange to Australia, Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Israel, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Scotland, Spain, Tanzania, United States, and Wales.

A student exchange through Carleton International...

- · offers an opportunity for field research for your thesis or research essay....
- · Is an invaluable enrichment to a university education....
- · gives you first-hand insight into a different culture.... · enables courses to be credited towards your Carleton degree....
- is an impressive addition to your resume!
 - · Information sessions (30 min.) will be held in 1508 Dunton Tower:

OCTOBER 26, 4:00 p.m. **OCTOBER 28, 12:00 noon**

For further information, visit our website: www.cl.carleton.ca

Application deadline: NOVEMBER 30, 1999

Commonwealth, OAS and Foreign Government scholarship application forms are available in 1506 Dunton Tower

Carleton International

1506 Dunton Tower

Tel: 520-2519



With the purchase of another of equal or greater value & a Medium Soft Drink Not valid with any other coupon, discount, combo or specials.

VALID ONLY AT 1788 BANK ST. (AT ALTA V ISTA DRIVE)

Valid with this Coupon Until: Oct. 31, 1999

The Campaign that refused to be

by PETER ZIMONJIC Charlatan Staff

Apolitical action group Called "The Campaign to Defend Immigrants and refugees — Stop Bill C-63", is doing nothing about what appears to be a non-existent controversy.

The group claims it's defending the rights of refugees and immigrants. Yet after sending out mass press releases, a promised protest has yet to surface.

The group says it's defending immigrants for two reasons.

It argues Immigration and Citizenship Minister Elenore Caplan is trying to introduce a race and class-biased piece of legislation in Bill C-63.

Bill C-63 would institute language requirements for people who have lived in Canada for five years, and who wish to apply for Canadian citizenship.

People applying for status under this legislation would need to show a working knowledge of either English or French.

"The Campaign to Defend Immigrants and Refugees" says such a law is discriminatory and unacceptable.

Secondly, the group says Toronto mayor Mel Lastman had made comments saying refugees were unwelcome in Toronto.

Based on these two points, the group publicized it would be holding protest demonstrations in Toronto, Oct. 13 and Oct. 15.

But then nothing happened.

The demonstrations fell through. People didn't protest. And nobody has heard from the group since.

Officials from the federal government and Toronto's municipal government say the group was misrepresenting the issues in the first place.

According to senior spokespeople for Immigration and Citizenship, race and class biases have never been an issue in the C-63 debate.
Senior spokesperson

Senior spokesperson for the department Rene Mercer says, the issue of language requirements for immigrants and even refugees is a moot point.

The stipulation, he

says, wouldn't affect a person's right to stay in the country once accepted as a landed immigrant. It would also not affect their initial chances of entry into the country.

But even more importantly, C-63 no longer exists.

Officially, it's dead.
All bills stuck in mid-reading when the House of Commons reconvened this October were wiped away

October were wiped away with the reading of a new Throne Speech.

If the Campaign group or any other group wants to protest the bill in the future,

reintroduced (if it is at all).
Regarding Campaign's outrage over Lastman's anti-immigrant comments, municipal officials say it too is misplaced.

they'll have to wait until it's

Lastman was quoted as saying, "the dumping has got to stop. . ." and refugees "are a federal responsibility and they are dumping them on us."

Tied to his statements were comments by Toronto's commissioner of social services, Shirley Hoy, who said

shelters in Toronto are already at maximum capacity and not able to accommodate any more people, including immigrants.

And the Mayor's office stresses Lastman wants more funds from the federal and provincial governments to provide for the influx of refugees, but that in no way did he intend to suggest refugees were unwelcome.

Interestingly, neither the Minister for Immigration and Citizenship and Lastman's office says they have ever heard of "The Campaign to Defend Immigrants and Refugees — Stop Bill C-63".

If it exists, it's news to

them, they say.

And the Westin Hotel, where protests were set to be held, hasn't heard anything about such a group either. It reported no problems with protesters this week or last week.

But ironically — despite its inaction, and despite no officials knowing what it is — the Campaign has succeeded in defending immigrants and refugees as planned: Bill C-63 is dead, and Lastman wants immigrants and refugees

Strike could cause chaos

cont'd from page 9

incentive to negotiate," he says of the student organization's efforts.

But not everyone is standing on the side of workers. According to university representatives, a clear-cut solution to the problem isn't as easy as a one-two-three discussion group of employees, government and employers.

Universities themselves are upset with workers' demands, says Lisa Castle, director of Human Resources at UBC. Castle adds universities are frustrated with the union's one-sided view of the bargaining process.

"(CUPE) is only willing to work on the university's concerns — on an ad hoc basis," she says. "On the other hand, we're supposed to resolve their problems and concerns on an ongoing basis. This frustration has had an impact on our receptivity to agreeing to some of their proposals."

Castle says UBC's number one priority is to conclude collective agreements without a strike.

"But the stark reality is that we cannot do this at any cost," she says.

As for further action, CUPE representatives say the next Day of Action is already being planned although no set date exists.

Workers at UBC have set their negotiation deadline for Oct. 28, which means a strike could come as early as Oct. 29.

This frustration has had an impact on our receptivity to agreeing to some of their proposals.



With the new session of Parliament sitting, all old bills have been wiped off the table, including Bill C-63.



YOURSELF IN THE RESERVE

Here's an opportunity to meet someone with depth and knowledge you may not have had the privilege of knowing before. Yourself In the Reserve, you discover more of what you're made of by maxismig new challenges. You work selected evenings and weekends, meet people with similar interests, learn with hands-on experience, and earn part-time income. Find your true potential. Join in 1

Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre Ottawa 66 Slater Street, Ottawa, ON 992-3038 or 1-800-856-8488

Tren Print, Toka Filter, Toka Kiric

The porn star: it's all in the attitude. Try practising with lines like — 'Hungry? How'd you like a Manwich?

Hallowe The Charlatan's



by SCOTT RANDALL Charlatan Staff

Sick of the same old generic Vampire/ $_{\text{Wi}}$ Monster strapped for cash? Want to make a ripple in social pool? Here's how to do it! Enjoy, kids!

Henry from Erasherhead: Your investment will be in shellac-style hair spray an anguished expression. While this might no the most fun costume to wear, your presence bring an unquestionably Lynchian air to evening festivities.

Any other costume — ZOMBIFIE

Do you have a costume left over from last y Is it no longer a witty statement, or was it from the beginning? If you only have the fund get a new one or go out debauching, then y solution is to take last year's costume and add chalk-white face, sunken eyes and other trappi

Presto! Instant postmodern comment/creepi

LAME: French Maid

KITSCHY: French Maid Who Has Recei Clawed Her Way From The Crypt.

TIRED: Football Player

INNOVATIVE: Tragic Locker-Room Killing inside for details.

BANAL: Hula Dancer

ROCKA SHOCKA: Attack of the Hula Dan WHO CRAVES HUMAN BRAINS!!!

LIMP: Bride

WHOA: Marry John Stamos? What was I thi ing?! (BLAM)

BEEN THERE: Lounge Singer

OUT THERE: Ladies and gentlemen, the Tomb is proud to present:

Johnny DiCompose and Vicki Carr-Accident DUSTY: Pirate

GIDDY UP: Arr! I be undead! Where be gro! FEH: Any Disney character
YEH: The mere idea of a gore-dripping, shi

bling Little Mermaid warms the cockles of

CRACKER, the original Robby Coltrane sion: Oor ye overweight, lad? Then yuir half their, likesay. Pit oan ay business suit, development brogue n act self destructive n aw.

"Dr. Benway" from the earlier works William S. Burroughs: Yes, he is a recurring chatter. You'll need blood-stained hospital attired the company of the comp number of pill cases filled with various hard dies, a bloodstained plunger, one of those he mounted reflective objects you always see on tors, three or four syringes and a long line of parabout that year you spent as an intern in uf Baboonasshole, the year of the pestilence we even the hyenas died.

Porn Star (male): You can do it. While



This year, try jumping around the evolutionary scale — (clockwise from top) as a wallowing lungfish, a lecherous porn star, or president of a university.





ren Howlers n and easy costume ideas

preotypical porn star is depicted with 1970s othing, a wispy moustache and aviator-style inglasses, the actual look is quite different. Try a if of jogging pants or acid wash jeans, a Rude of the top, about 15 wadded socks jammed to your 'zone' and affect an attitude of bovine imbness, punctuated only by a loud 'septumaged-by-coke' snort and a frantic scratching the three generations of crab lice nesting in your their regions. The wispy mustache and aviators, owever, have endured throughout time. The hair tesn't have to be a mullet cut, (a.k.a. country y mudflap, shortlong) it just has to be bad.

Porn Star (female): You can do it. As with a male porn star, the trick here is attitude. Your iding principle should be: 'Uberskank'. airstyles must not be from any later than 1986 or rlier than 1974. Midriff-covering clothing is impletely forbidden. Act as though you are readgall your dialogue off a teletype which-you-an-on-ly-vague-ly-make-out. Use five times your ual amount of makeup, about 15 wadded socks med into your 'zone' and Lee press-ons big ough to dice vegetables with.

Anyone/everyone from the Pierre molette Hair Club For Men: Pencil oustache, dress sense of a typical guy in his midries who says "side by each" when speaking Iglish and describes his breakfast as "two eggs cing da sun, some toasts and juice coloured ange." Hair: shave the front of your head to out ear-level. Draw your hair back on with a smanent marker. This is a good idea if you were anning to shave your head anyway.

Greco-Roman Deity: Everybody's done Poseidon isn't completely out of most peoe's thoughts. But how many people do you now that have gone to a party as Hephaestos k.a. Vulcan in Roman myth), the Greco-Roman od of blacksmiths and husband of Aphrodite? This is a really good costume idea if you are an gly guy with an attractive girlfriend.

Animals:

Root through National Geographic for an animal at suits your unique personality. There are milns of them out there and although the costume by be a difficult one to assemble, nobody can say didn't try.

1. Tuatara: The last living descendant of the mosaurs! How cool is that? Not very, since the atara is only an iguana lookalike with an posed pineal gland — but still. . . 2. Lungfish: The intermediate step between

2. Lungfish: The intermediate step between ad-dwellers and water-breathers. Evolution in tion! Get excited!

3. Lemur: This endangered Malagasy fuzzball notable for its large, liquid brown eyes, its distribute ringed tail and its fondness for Twinkies, app. soda-and-vodka cocktails and prolonged mication.

4. Wolverine: Francesca Fiore says it's the only animal who keel for pleasure! English is implicate, no?" (dialogue courtesy of Scott ompson, used without permission. Arrest me, I

dare you. By the way, Francesca herself is a good idea for a costume.)

Richard Van Loon: Apart from the "sun roof" hairdo, a business suit and a large, fixed smile, the trick to accurate Van Loon portrayal is again in the attitude. Get angry frequently. Be accompanied by someone dressed as a spin doctor to tell the offended party "what you meant to saw."

The "Watchmen" theme: For all you hardcore comic/history buffs, drawing the inspiration for your character from Alan Moore's seminal postmodern commentary on the superhero comics medium is a personal statement of allegiance and a political Geek Power statement.

I've selected the characters whose costumes would be the cheapest to duplicate.

1. Dr. Manhattan. Shave off all your hair. Paint yourself entirely blue and draw a hydrogen atom on your forehead with black eyebrow pencil. Put on a pair of black tighty-whitie Speedos. If the hoi polloi doesn't get why you're dressed that way, or why you're having conversations with people you won't meet for 10 minutes, then it's their loss, not yours.

IMPORTANT: You must have at least a swimmer's build to pull this off, or people will mistake

you for a huge, perverted Smurf.

2. Rorschach. This one's super easy. Get a beige trenchcoat with a mysterious red-brown stain on the front and several buttons missing. Put a white pillowcase over your head (make sure to pin down the point; that is an entirely different and altogether unacceptable costume) with a symmetrical black Rorschach inkblot on the face. Talk in fragmented sentences without conjunctions. Eat eggs raw. Wear lifts in shoes. No compromise.

Incredibly unpopular superheroes: If you go to a party as Super President, Bird Man, 3-D Man or Mighty Marvin, you are guaranteed not to go home alone.

The opposite is true for incredibly unpopular super-villains, such as the ones who appeared in Twinkie ads and were never seen again.

VIZ comics characters: Unless you're from Britain, and are a big fan of this insane Beano parody, you won't get this joke. But going to a party as Johnny Fartypants, 8 Ace, Cockney Wanker or Luvvie Darling will at least turn some heads.

Horror Movie Characters: I don't mean Jason, Freddy or even Michael Myers. I mean someone like Loomis, Robert Plummer's tortured psychologist from the Halloween films, or one of the soon-to-be-slaughtered horny teens from any slasher film. Get creative, ya doof.

Blaxploitation film characters: I don't mean Shaft or Superfly, I mean "The Guy From Harlem" (from the movie of the same name) or Jesse Crowder as played by Fred "The Hammer" Williamson, for super-obscure bonus points.



Vulcan: the Greek god that even ugly guys can try



Perspectives

We came, sold and shrugged

Films depict Indonesia's treatment of East Timorese and the West's response

by KIMBERLY BRYCE

This is the way the slaughter began, not with a bang, but a whimper

An Oct. 14 East Timor Film Series ran two films outlining Canada's involvement with Indonesia since East Timor was annexed in 1975 after hundreds of years under Portuguese rule. The films were shown at Carleton and were spon-sored by many groups, including World University Services Canada (WUSC).

The Indonesian government took con-trol of East Timor in 1975 and proceeded to clear the lands of its original inhabitants by killing one-third of the East Timorese while bringing in its own people from Indonesia. The films outlined these details along with graphic images unseen by many Westerners.

There has been little mention of East Timor in the 24 years that followed the takeover until very recently.

The East Timor Alert Network (ETAN), which helped stage the two films, has documented many instances involving sales of military goods by Canada to

"Canadian military sales to Indonesia in the 1980s totalled about \$5 million," says a 1998 ETAN newsletter. Five export permits worth \$3.7 million were issued in 1990 by the Department of Foreign Affairs for "non-offensive" military equipment to Indonesia, the letter indicates.

The letter continues, stating "in 1995,



No questions until the show is done

the Canadian government authorized \$362.4 million worth of military export permits for goods destined Indonesia."

While these permits had not yet led to sales, it indicated the government's willingness "to help Canadian corporations profit through sales of military equipment to Indonesia

Francois Lasalle of Foreign Affairs, says military equipment sold to Indonesia is solely for non-offensive purposes and that Canada's military export policy is a

Furthermore, he says, Canada is now helping to deal with the aftermath of the violent reaction to the August independ-

In August, the tiny nation was suddenly catapulted into the public sphere when 78.5 per cent of East Timorese voted for independence from Indonesia.

Anti-independence militia subsequently embarked on a killing rampage, causing thousands of East Timorese to flee their homes and seek refuge in the surrounding hills or in other countries.

We're sending soldiers (to help the

East Timorese)," Lasalle says, "we're just

waiting for their vaccines to take effect."

Department of National Defence representative Capt. Tom St. Denis says there are 25 daily flights going into the East Timor capital of Dili, two of which are Canadian C130s.

St. Denis says the planes carry food, bottled water, tents, and military supplies to aid refugees and maintain the soldiers on the ground.

An Australian-led peacekeeping force recently entered East Timor.

Still, St. Denis says that it has taken the world too long to become involved in East Timor.

"This represents the failure of the international community," St. Denis says. "It's only when CNN says that this is news

that everybody gets excited."

Some are left feeling outraged by
Canada's relationship with Indonesia.

The military support given by Canada to Indonesia over the last 10 years is "disgusting," says Carleton University Students' Association councillor and WUSC member Faisal Moosa, who helped co-ordinate the film series.

He says many people were unaware until recently what was happening in East

"Indonesia has developed ties with the rest of the world that are very trade-oriented," Moosa says. "Any word coming out regarding the incidents in East Timor would have hurt these trade ties."

- with files from Mike Hinds

Spin cycling in Centretown

by MIKE HINDS

Blessed are the poor, for the laundry co-op is theirs.

The Centretown Laundry Co-operative, the only one of its kind in the region, is a non-profit organization offering low cost laundry services in an attempt to aid people who cannot afford it otherwise. It opened at 211 Bronson Avenue, Sept. 22.

While anyone can use the service, it does target a certain population, says coop co-ordinator Steve Rose. For instance, a one-year membership costs \$1, and a wash and a dry cost \$0.50 each, compared to \$3.50 for both at commercial laundro-

Rose is also a street outreach worker who offers help to people living on the

He says Centretown has a high concentration of low-income earners and street people. The co-op could help these people financially and also restore their self esteem, he says.

There were 4,300 households in Centretown with an annual income below \$20,000 and 650 people living in shelters, according to 1996 municipal and regional

Rose lived on the streets of Vancouver for six months and used a city-run laundry facility that saved him money.

While the co-op is a pilot project right now, Rose says the ultimate goal is to render it self-sufficient by allowing the members to take ownership.

"We're eventually going to train the members in administration, financing and so on so that they can run the co-op, Rose says enthusiastically.

The United Way of Ottawa-Carleton has donated \$25,000 to the co-op. Money has also come from various churches, including the Ottawa Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, the McLeod-Stewarton United Church, and from individual donations

The Centretown Community Health Centre, while not a financial contributor, is involved in a partnership with the co-

The idea for the service stemmed from concerns voiced in Ottawa at the People's Hearings on Poverty in October 1997, Rose says. He says there has been a big response to the co-op so far.

Karen Hill, chair of the volunteer task force overseeing the co-op and a member of First United Church, says homelessness has become increasingly visible in the

The service will greatly benefit those with little or no income by someday allowing them the opportunity to work



Steve Rose takes pride in his work.

there, Hill says.

"What we're trying to do is empower people," says Hill. "We're not giving them handouts. For First Uniters, this project is the hands and feet and money of Christ working in the community.

Councillor Elisabeth Arnold, who represents Centretown, says the co-op is an innovative idea, but she says much still needs to be done to combat the problems homelessness and poverty

"I think it's one piece of a solution that has many, many pieces to it," Arnold says.

Other projects include teaching poor eople how to repair items like stoves and refrigerators so they may acquire useful skills, Arnold says.

Parking costs up, service down

You're paying more and you're getting less. Less spaces. No guarantees. And plenty of frustration get-

ting to your classes

A year-long parking permit, purchased in August, costs \$285, a 1.5 per cent increase from last year's price. Permit holders have access to Levels 7 through 15 of the parking tower and Lots

Space was not guaranteed before, and it's even harder to find now due to a reduction in the number of available spots.

The 80 parking spots comprising Levels 7 and 8 of the parking tower are no longer available to student permit holders, due to construction started in July. Level 8 will become available to students if and when construction ends in January, but Level 7 is now a permanent stronghold for "reserved" spots

Worse, the room available to anyone driving up the tower has been greatly reduced, again due to the ongoing construc-

Granted, permits once cost far more before the parking system was refined, providing one permit for all three lots in 1997-98. But that fails to justify a decrease in available spots now without a coinciding decrease in cost.

Frail buildings decay, sure, but why not start repairs in May when school ends?

When there are only 1,600 spaces available and over 2,500 permits sold, those 80 lost spots in the parking tower can make

To compensate, "Lot Full" signs have been placed in front of Lot 5 and the parking tower to direct students elsewhere when lots are full, even though there are often a few spaces left.

The signs are intended to discourage people from parking illegally if the lots are actually full, says Parking Services manager Carole Dunlevie. Besides, she says, you can always park in Lot 6, where "there's always lots of space" and which is close to many "perks" like Residence Commons.

Abstentions is great if you want Pepsi instead of Coke, but if you have a class in the Steacie Building or want to use facilities in Athletics, you'll probably want to park in Lot 5 or the park-

ing tower, not Lot 6.

Here's a new sign Parking Services can use: "We're Reducing Space and Charging More Because We Can."

he state of APEC

the pepper spray will be checked at the door.

Chrétien is returning to Vancouver for the second time since the Asia Pacific Economic Co-operation scandal of Nov. 1997, when students caused a stir protesting against visiting world leaders like then-Indonesian President Suharto.

Police forces responded brutally, abusing, pepper-spraying and arresting dozens of student protestors. An inquiry has since been launched, but that's all.

For the last year the APEC inquiry has been caught up in scandals, dismissals and generally hasn't made it far through the

Some blame the Prime Minister's Office, claiming it's highly involved in a conspiratorial cover up. From documents now available to the public, this isn't such a radical hunch.

Others go further, implicating RCMP forces, the PMO and

foreign security forces in suppressing human rights here in this "true north, strong and free.

And Chrétien's visit west on Oct. 20 — although on a Liberal fund-raising mission — is scratching unhealed wounds.

To celebrate his return, former APEC protestors are mixing

with anti-World Trade Organization protestors and will stage their vociferous opinions at the Hyatt Regency Hotel where Chrétien and friends are discussing Liberal things.

Not surprisingly, the PMO is yet again refusing to comment. People wondering about the APEC scandal's status can know People wondering about the APEC scandal's status can know that though it's certainly not over and done with, it's not making any headlines either as the entire inquiry and trial process is stopped dead in the thick of legal swamp waters.

So instead of flying about making money for his party's coffers, maybe Chrétien should consider flying out to make a Speech that's actually worthwhile.

Next time he speaks to British Columbians it should be from a witness stand, discussing his office's role in suppressing demonstrators still scarred from two years ago.



The light at the end of the tunnel

... is the tunnel cart bearing down on you

by MATT VANDONGEN Matt is a second-year journalism student

You're alone. Walking down the dimly lit corridor, a faint rumbling dis-

pels the uneasy silence. You stop, listen intently, and hurry forward as the distant roar echoes louder around you. You hesitate as you approach the intersecting passageways, wondering desperately where to turn, your brain gradually numbing with an everrising panic. The clamour intensifies, a disorienting cacophony of sound assaulting your eardrums from all directions. Beads of sweat form on your brow as you stand, helpless and panic-stricken, awaiting the

Suddenly, the gargantuan beast appears behind you, rounding the corner with an animal fury, bearing down on you with ruthless speed. Trapped, you throw yourself against the walls of the corridor in one last, desperate attempt at self-preservation and as the Carleton University tunnel cart screeches narrowly by, you peel yourself off the wall and continue on without a second thought.

Such is life in the Carleton tunnels, where antiquated notions of pedestrian right-of-way are only a naive memory. I have many issues with Carleton's tunnel-cart etiquette, or lack thereof.

To be blunt, in an environment rampant with bleary-eyed university students stumbling their way through the endless tunnels, the initiation of a largescale game of "chicken" seems unwise

Every day, like an impromptu Formula One race, the carts go flying by, a hasty "beep, beep," seconds before the projected time of impact, apparently enough to absolve the driver of any sense of wrongdoing. People in suits, people in uniform, people who generally seem to enjoy more authority than I do, all driving like so many middle-aged school children reliving the joyrides of their youth.

Do I exaggerate? Well. . . yes, of course. But seriously, if Carleton's tunnels were meant to be the venue for such dubious transportation methods, wouldn't these tunnels have been constructed a bit wider? The corners made a little less sharp? The carts built slightly softer?

But perhaps I'm too negative. A decent scare has never hurt anyone. It's good for your character, your wits, your heart condition.

Still, rumour has it that some drivers will give a student a ride once in a mythical blue moon, provided the sun is at just the right co-ordinates, the stars are properly aligned, and the dish runs away with the spoon. . . but I've never experienced it. Very few people will stick out their thumb for a ride if there's a chance they'll lose it.

Regardless of concerns over health, safety, and the basic lack of respect inherent in any hit-and-run scenario, there is a more important issue needing to be

Setting aside a personal animosity and looking at the situation from a mature, rational perspective, perhaps the most pressing question remaining is, why don't I get to play?



chärlatan's

40th annual

HOCKEY POOL

- 1. Anyone with a valid CU 1999-2000 student card, except Charlatan staff and their
- 2. All entries, one per person, must be given to the sports editor or be put in his mailbox by Friday, October 22, 5:00 p.m.
- 3. Select one player from each group, for a total of 8 players; incomplete entries will be disqualified.
- 4. The weekly prize will go to the person who leads the pool in points at the end of the week. Participants can only win twice. After this, the prize will go to the person with the next highest point total. Ties will be broken by a random draw.
- 5. You must show your student ID card when claiming your prize.

Name:	
Student Number:	
Phone Number: _	

ALL STAR I

Lindros, Eric Kariya, Paul Jagr, Jaramir LeClair, John

ALL STAR II

Selanne, Teemu Sundin, Mats Bure, Pavel Forsberg, Peter

CENTER I

Sakic, Joe Allison, Jason Weight, Doug Bonk, Radek

CENTER II

Holik, Bobby Yzerman, Steve Roenik, Jeremy Koivu, Saku

WING I

Hossa, Marian Shanahan, Brendan Samonov, Sergei Tkachuk, Keith

WING II

Fleury, Theoren Palffy, Zigmund Bondra, Peter Amonte, Tony

DEFENCE I

Redden, Wade Numminen, Teppo Niedermeyer, Scott Pronger, Chris

DEFENCE II

Ozolinsh, Sandis Zubov, Sergei MacInnis, Al Lidstrom, Niklas

Road Ravens

Men's rugby upset The men's rugby team lost a 19-17 squeaker to the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks, Oct. 16.

The loss locks Carleton in a four-way tie with Laurier, York and RMC in the Ontario University Athletics division II.

A strong wind played an important

role in the game, but the Ravens couldn't take advantage of the weather early enough into the game, says head coach Robert Lockwood

Leading 12-10 at the half, the Ravens game began to unravel as the team was ssessed 11 penalties.

The Hawks scored a converted try early in the second half to take a 19-10 lead - a lead Laurier wouldn't surrender.

Despite handling the ball brilliantly and scoring a late converted try, Carleton lost, dropping to 4-2.

"We worked hard to prepare," says Lockwood. "This team has a lot of talent

and we expected to win."

Robin Johnston, Rhett Franco and Derek Haines all scored tries for Carleton. Dan Gauthier converted one try for the Ravens

The Ravens will be at full strength in their final regular season game, at home against York, Oct. 23. The match will decide whether Carleton opens the playoffs at home or on the road

- Hafeez Janmohamed

Still in the running

The field hockey team came out of a tough weekend in good shape. After three games on the road, the Ravens gained enough points to keep themselves in the running for the playoffs.

The Ravens lost their first game

against the University of Toronto, 7-1, Oct. 16. In their second game, a day later, Carleton beat the University of Guelph 2-1 before finishing their weekend with a second loss, going down 3-0 against

Head coach, Terry Wheatley-Magee,

says the Ravens played well.
"Michelle McEvoy and Sarah Ennor were the goal scorers. Strokes were saved by our two goalies Mary-Jo O'Brian and Catherine Shewchuk.

The women are in a three-way tie for fifth place with Guelph and Queen's. The top six teams advance to the playoffs.

Wheatley-Magee says Queen's may be ahead of Carleton so the Guelph win meant a lot. And with only two games left in the regular season, every point

"The game against Guelph was incredibly important," says Wheatley-Magee. "We needed the points to stay in the three-way tie. Queen's beat Guelph, so we had to beat them. The girls knew that. They did what they had to.

- Alison McCaffrey

Rowing captures silver The men and women's rowing team

returned home after a solid showing at McGill's Eastern Invitational Regatta this past weekend.

Adele Monckford earned a silvermedal in the lightweight women's singles event, while the men's novice eights captured a bronze-medal in their race

Melanie Bryce, the coach of the novice men's team, was very satisfied with the Ravens' effort, saying the hard work being put in by the men's team is, "put-ting Carleton on the map" in men's row-

Encouraging signs are coming from the women's rowing side as well. The team finished fifth in the lightweight coxed-four. Coach Ivan D'Costa was happy with his squad's effort, even though they failed to pick up a medal.

The women's lightweight coxed-four race was closer than expected, with the teams finishing in spots two through five. The women's heavyweight coxed-four also turned in a solid effort, finishing fourth in their race, edged out by the University of New Brunswick, who took the third and final qualifying position.

- Jason Tushinski

Lacrosse splits at home
The men's field lacrosse team played a
pair of home games over the weekend,

managing to pull out a win and a loss. Avenging last month's defeat against the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks, the Ravens beat the visitors 14-6, Oct. 16. The next day, Carleton lost a hard fought game to Western, 18-5.

Sean Scott, a left-midfielder for the Ravens, felt great about the weekend's

"We played a lot better than expect-ed," Scott says. "We had a couple of key guys out with injuries and Peter (Hammond) was in Halifax at the nationals. It'll be good to get Eric Monsen back, since he's always good for a couple of

Scott says the Ravens are starting to mesh as a team.

"We really wanted to beat Laurier, and Western is one of the top teams in the province. We played up to their level for most of the game, but we lost it in

Rookie goaltender James Gordon put in a strong performance in both games, especially against Western. John Fitzgerald had six goals in the Laurier

The weekend home stand puts Carleton at 4-2 for the year, qualifying them for the playoffs. Their final two games are coming up on the road this weekend, against Queen's and the University of Toronto.

- Dan Blouin

BACK TO SCHOOL EVEN

Cheques & Cash
OPEN 7 DAYS Ample Free Parking

716 INDUSTRIAL AVE. Tel: (613) 247-400 Fax: (613) 247-2758

FULL SIZE DESKS	FROIII 549
FILING CABINETS	FRom \$49
BOOKCASES	rnom \$39
SWIVEL TILT CHAIR	S reom 529
TABLES	FROM \$19
CREDENZAS	rRom 539
COMPUTER TABLES	FROIL 549

DRAFTING TABLES

Show us your Student ID & receive an additional 15% off OUR INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF *NEARLY NEW FURNITURE.*

Women's soccer lose at home

Charlatan Staff

In a scene that has played itself out all too often in front of the Ravens faithful at Keith Harris Stadium, Carleton came up short against the Gee-Gees. . . again.

This time it was the women's soccer team experiencing another lopsided defeat at the hands of their cross-town rivals, in the first annual Detail Sports Challenge Cup, Oct. 16.

However, all was not lost, as the Ravens' 6-1 loss was a slight improvement over the 7-0 shellacking the Gee-Gees gave Carleton, Sept. 22. And, a 0-0 tie against a strong squad from Queen's just days before, helped the Ravens find a silver lining to what easily could have been a dark cloud.

The Ravens started strong against the Gee-Gees and were able to hang tough in the first half, despite having most of the play in their own end.

At the end of the half the Ravens were still within striking distance, down 2-1.

Isabelle Lessard opened the scoring for the Gee-Gees and Ayana Nurse potted

the Gee-Gees and Ayana Nurse ported another goal giving Ottawa a 2-0 lead. Just seconds after Nurse's goal, Ravens scoring sensation Erika Mayer gave Carleton some life by netting one of her

However, reality set in with the beginning of the second half and the Gee-Gees took over. They outscored the Ravens 4-0 in the second half on the strength of Liisa Jianopoulos' three goals and a single marker from Deanna Saracino. Carleton has never beat the U of O in women's soccer, sitting at 0-12 all-time.

Rookie goaltender Asta Wallace, was



Time to regroup for the playoffs, after taking a beating from the U of O.

disappointed with the loss, but was able to find some positives in the team's efforts.

"The score didn't really reflect how close the game was," she says. "But the score is still an improvement from last time. A five-goal difference instead of

seven is better than nothing, and we showed we could play with them for at least a half. Now we have to work on being able to stay with them for the full

Jianopoulos, who victimized Wallace three times en route to her first ever hat gave the Gee-Gees a much harder time than their last confrontation.

They played much better and gave us a better game than last time," she says. "But in the end we were able to play our game and come out on top.

Ravens co-coach Kara Blanchette was a little disappointed with her team's efforts, but felt their tough mid-week game against Queen's might have affected their performance.

'Had we not had a mid-week game I think the score would have been closer because we had a lot of tired players today and Ottawa U hasn't played in a week," she says.

"It is, however, disappointing that they scored six goals on us. I think our defence let us down a little bit in the second half, but I think fatigue was a big factor in that.

The game that left the Ravens somewhat gassed for their tilt against the Gee-Gees was a scoreless tie against the Queens' Golden Gaels, Oct. 13.

Wallace was happy with the team's performance against the Golden Gaels as she notched her third shutout of the sea-

"We were going for the win, but get-ting the tie and the shutout was great," she said. "We played well and it was a good result for us because it helps in our run for a playoff spot."

Currently sitting at 4-5-1 the Ravens are in control of their own destiny. A number of scenarios could play out resulting in Carleton reaching the playoffs, but one thing is crystal clear about their final two games against Trent and Ryerson: if they win, they're in.

Ravens dive into the swimming season

by KAREN IRWIN Charlatan Staff

year after success-Ofully fighting to keep varsity Carleton's swimming team is prepared for another season of steady improve-

"A lot of swimmers didn't even

know there was a swim team," says new head coach John Waring. "They thought it had been axed.

Last year the Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics recommended Carleton drop swimming to competitive club status, in a report authored by the department director Drew Love.

The swim team fought the idea and persuaded the Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics to move the team down to a varsity II level instead.

Varsity II teams receive partial funding from Athletics. They are also eligible to compete in the Ontario University championships and Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union championships - the main focus for the

This February, the OUA championships will be held at Brock University and later that month, the University of Guelph will host the CIAU champi-

At last year's OUA championships, the men's team finished seventh among fourteen teams, while the women's team placed 11th.

Both finishes were improvements on the year before and Waring would like to see that trend continue.

year," says Waring "We have a lot of depth."

The women's team is especially solid according to Waring. They are looking for another strong season from Clara Tarjan.
"She's looking on form to repeat her

performances and improve on them," he

Tarjan, a second-year student was one of only two Carleton swimmers to qualify last year for the CIAU championships. Her events are the 50-metre, 100-metre, and 200-metre butterfly.

"I would love to win a medal at the OUAs," says Tarjan. Her best finish at last year's OUAs was fourth in the 50-metre butterfly.

Another female swimmer to watch this year is Brooke Dawkins, along with two rookie swimmers, Lila Miners and Daneen Ens, says Waring.

Once again, the men's team is solid this year, despite losing five of their strongest swimmers — including Ken McDonald a school record-holder and former all-

Jeremy Nichol stands out as the

Ravens' top candidate to make the "He's an excellent all-around swim-

mer," says Waring.

Another male swimmer looking to have a successful year is first-year swim-mer Will Litchfield.

Litchfield competes in the 50-, 100- and 200-metre freestyle.

"I'm setting my sights on making the Litchfield.

And according to Waring, that goal may not be such a long shot.

If he keeps up the same intensity level he's shown so far, he'll definitely have a shot," says Waring.
"Already he's shown rapid improve-

In the first meet of the season, Carleton will face Trent, Oct. 30, in a dual meet.

Next, the Ravens will compete at the University of Ottawa, Oct. 31, against York, Brock, and the U of O.



Programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

508 Unicentre • 520-6611 • www.carleton.ca/career October 21, 1999

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING **PROGRAM**

On-Campus Recruiting job postings are directed towards students who will be graduating this academic year. For more information on the types of positions, companies, and how to apply, please visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.campusworklink.com.

On-Campus Recruiting Deadlines Approaching

Deadline: October 21 Apply To: Clearnet by mail, fax, or on-line

Deadline: October 22 Apply To: Career Services

Pratt & Whitney

Deadline: October 25 Apply To: Career Services, on line, or company website

Silicon Laboratories Deadline: October 26 Apply To: Silicon Labs by email or

Export Development

Corporation
Deadline: October 27
Apply To: Career Services

Innocor Ltd. Deadline: October 29 Apply To: Innocor by fax, mail,

Rell Canada Deadline: October 29 Apply To: Career Services

Deadline: October 29 Apply To: Career Services

Deadline: October 29 Apply To: Career Services

Peter Kiewit Sons Co. Ltd Deadline: October 29 Apply To: Career Services or by email

Air Canada Deadline: October 29 Apply To: Career Services

Teklogix Inc. Deadline: November 1 Apply To: Career Services

Marsh Canada Deadline: November 3
Apply To: Career Services

Wescast Industries Deadline: November 5 Apply To: Wescast Industries by mail or fax

JOB POSTINGS CAMPUS WORKLINK

(www.campusworklink.com)

Part-Time Job Postings On-Campus Job Postings Full-Time Job Postings Summer Job Posting On-Campus Recruiting Job Postings On-line Resume Feature Research Employers Career/Employment Information Calendar of Events at

Carleton University 24 Hour Service/7Days a Week

Visit Career Services to receive the Carleton password to access Campus WorkLink

Employer Information Sessions

The following employers will be on campus to meet students. discuss their organizations and the employment opportunities available for new graduating students. To attend you must sign-up at Career Services, 508 Unicentre. DON'T MISS THEM!

Telemark
Tuesday, October 26th &
Wednesday, October 27th, 1999
10:00am to 2:00pm Table Display, Baker Lounge

JET Programme Embassy of Japan Thursday, October 21, 1999 1:00pm to 2:30pm 281 Tory Building Disciplines: All Disciplines

Wescast Industries Thursday, November 4, 1999 11:30am to 1:00pm 3356 Mackenzie Building Disciplines: All Engineering

Wal-Mart Canada Wednesday, November 10, 1999 12:00noon to 1:30pm 3165 Mackenzie Building Disciplines: All Disciplines

Career Exploration Month October 1999

Career Exploration Workshops All students are welcome to attend the Career Exploration Month workshops. Dates, times, and places are subject to change. Please contact Career Services to confirm. To attend you must sign up at Career Services, 508UC.

Career Exploration Month Schedule of Events:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Emotional Intelligence: Using it in Your Job Search & on the Job Workshop 10:30am to 11:30am • 513UC

Interview Skills Techniques Workshop 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513UC

The Graduating Year Experience Workshop 4:00pm to 6:00pm • 513UC

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Association Day 10:00am to 4:00pm, Baker Lounge

First Day on the Job? Learn the Basics Workshop 10:00am to 11:30am • 513UC

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Preparing an International Resume Workshop 10:30am to 11:30am • 513UC

Success in the Workplace Workshop 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513UC

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Volunteer Awareness Day

Skills Gained from Volunteering Workshop 11:30am to 12:30pm • 513UC

Working in the United States Workshop 2:30pm to 3:30pm • 261 Tory

Summer Employment

For information on the positions, companies, and how to apply to summer jobs, visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.campusworklink.com.

FSWEP: The Federal Student Work Experience Program is the primary vehicle through which federal departments recruit students for temporary jobs. Students may be hired year-round, full-time or part-time during the summer, and/or part-time during the academic year. For more information regarding eligibility requirments and application method, see the PSC website at: http://jobs.gc.ca. To pick up an FSWEP application, visit Career Services, room 508 Unicentre.

Workshops! Workshops!

To attend a workshop you must sign up in advance at the front desk of Career Services, room 508 Unicentre

Career Counselling Workshop

This workshop involves learning to make decisions with regard to academic and career concerns. Group discussion and testing is used in helping students determine goals and make career choices.

Workshop Dates: Wed, Nov. 10 & Wed, Nov. 17, 10:00am to 12:00noon, 513UC Mon, Nov. 22 & Mon, Nov. 29, 2:00pm to 4:00pm, 513UC

Resume / Cover Letter Writing Workshop

Discuss the purpose of a resume, skill identification, resume styles and how to prepare a resume and cover letter.

Workshop Dates: Tuesday, November 9 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513UC Thursday, November 18 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513UC

Interview Skills Workshop Reviews the purpose of the interview, the stages of an interview, and commonly asked questions.

Workshop Dates: Wednesday, November 10 5:30pm to 6:30pm • 513UC Thursday, November 11 10:30am to 11:30am • 513UC Tuesday, November 23 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513UC

Job Search / Networking Workshop

Focuses on networking, researching the labour market, and various job hunting approaches.

Workshop Dates: Tuesday, November 16 1:30pm to 3:00pm • 513UC Thursday, November 25 1:30pm to 3:00pm • 513UC

Employment Drop - In Sessions Do you have any questions concerning job searching? Would you like your resume reviewed? Career Services offers one on one 20 minute drop-in sessions on a first-come firstserved basis. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30pm to 3:30pm.

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday • 8:30am to 4:30pm Wednesday Evenings • 4:30pm to 7:30pm

Next Issue: November 4, 1999

30 years after Kerouac's death

by ANGI COLLUCCI

llen Ginsberg counted him among Allen Ginsberg counted that among the best minds of his generation, while Truman Capote criticized his writ-

ing style.

No matter how they said it, people were talking about Jack Kerouac. Thirty years after his death, they still are.

Born in March 1922, to French-Canadian parents in working class Lowell, Massachusetts, Jean-Louis Lebrid de Kerouac was a child with a very active imagination. He would often dream about his own racing stables and sports teams and report their performances in his own imaginary newspapers. Other childhood writing projects included keeping diaries, radio plays, and a novel he wrote called Jack Kerouac Explores the Merrimack.

As a teenager, Kerouac began two things that would redirect his path. He started playing football and he started to tell people that he was going to be a writer. An excellent student and gifted athlete, he was able to escape a life of working in the mills of Lowell with an athletic scholarship to Columbia University, in New York City.

After suffering a broken leg, Kerouac dropped out of school and joined the Merchant Marines. Shortly afterwards, he returned to New York, but not to where he cared for his Columbia.

Upon his return, Kerouac met Ginsberg and William S. Burroughs. Ginsberg and Burroughs would become close friends of Kerouac as well as important characters in the Beat Generation, a movement of young people who rejected conventional society in the 1950s.

It was also at this time that Kerouac was introduced to the works of Spengler, Nietzsche, and Celine, as well as to the underground culture of Times Square, morphine, and amphetamines.

In 1945, Kerouac assumed care of his father who was dying of stomach cancer. Kerouac stayed with his father despite being berated for his aimless life, worthless friends, and foolish artistic aspira-

Five years later, Kerouac published his first novel, The Town and the City, for which he received little recognition. It wasn't until 1956 that he sold another manuscript, this time for what is perhaps his most famous novel, On The Road, which he wrote in three weeks.

By this time, Jack Kerouac was becoming a name that people recognized, and in the eight years following the wild success of On The Road, he published nine more

During the 1960s, Kerouac became very reclusive and moved to Florida paralyzed mother. On Oct. 21, 1969, years of alcoholism chronic caught up with Kerouac. and he died of a stomach hemorrhage in Petersburg, Florida.

Thirty years later, remembering Kerouac isn't about his death, it's about his life.

There was nothing mythical or dramatic about Kerouac's life. He went to school, he hung out with his friends, he worked, he did the same things that the present generation does.

But Kerouac recorded it all. He wrote it down in his unique style that people either loved or hated, there was no in-

Everything he wrote mirrored actual experiences he had. Whether his life was

reflected in the many faces of The Town and the City's Martin family, or recounted through the eyes of alter-egos Sal Paradise or Jack Duluoz, Kerouac lived it. Kerouac loved it. And Kerouac wrote

For audiences not born early enough to



Jack Kerouac, 1957.

experience the Beat Generation, they can read it, live it, and love it through

They can go on the road with Dean Moriarty or look at the world from a desolate mountaintop. They can travel to New York in the 1940s and '50s and can hear the jazz and smell the smoke snaking out of the dingy bars. And when they do, they will know Kerouac's life is over, but Kerouac's ghost will never die.

Words on Words —

The Dharma Bums

by ERIC BARCLAY and JACOB CARSON Charlatan Staff

Jack Kerouac, the beat Buddha of America, embarks upon another spiritual quest from the East Coast to the West, following the idolized Japhy Ryder, an anarchist-ranger-poet, bringing eastern enlightenment to the streets of Frisco, and the mountains of the Sierra.

The Dharma Bums will inspire you.

Hero of the soul, Kerouac embodies the inherent freedoms and happiness in which we

He reminds us of our natural state, within the endless cycle of death and rebirth to which all things in the material world are bound. Free from pity and doubt, Kerouac's words liberate us from the spiritually intellectually oppressive society of the West.

This book helped create a "rucksack revolu-



tion" throughout North America, contributing to the founding philosophy of the '60s - a philoso-phy of love, acceptance, joy and madness.

Kerouac's Dharma Bums contain the values and individuality of the American '50s, clashed with the timeless wisdom of the East.

Although this novel is constantly rushing with energy, there are as many nights of meditation, solitude and peaceful walks in the forest as there are mad nights of poetry, wine, women and crazy illuminating conversations.

Unidentified Human Remains

by BRANDY ZIMMERMAN

Sex, drugs and a serial killer — Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love has it all.

The latest offering from Carleton's Sock 'n' Buskin theatre company promised sex to suit any preference, and a little murder to make things interesting. And they

Men having sex with men, men having sex with women and women having sex with men. Throw in a cast of neurotic characters, some nudity and a serial killer, and voilà, a play that leaves you laughing, crying and longing for sex.

The play opens with Benita, the vinyl-wearing temptress, dressed in



a transparent kimono, telling tales of serial killers and the urban legends we all grew up with.

Switch over to the home of Candy, the anorexic, love-hungry book reviewer, and David, the burning-up-upon-re-entry flaming gay

Longtime friends, Candy and David act like an old married couple - no sex, a lot of nagging and the occasional "honey, be careful."

Candy is looking for love, and tries to find it with both Jerri, the cute woman from the gym, and Robert, the bartender whom she knows nothing about. Sex follows, along with a few awkward moments, as Candy's two lovers

David, on the other hand, is willing to have sex whenever, wherever, with whomever. His lifestyle becomes mildly complicated by the adoration of Kane, a 17-year-old busboy from the restaurant

Kane has lusted for David since David's acting days, but is teetering on the threshold of the closet.

Then there's Bernie. David and Bernie have been like brothers for years, though Candy can't trust him and blames him for the death of her best friend.

Though he's married to the anonymous Linda, Bernie has a knack for sleeping around, getting in fights and appearing at David's apartment, drunk and bloody.

Lies, sex, grisly deaths and more



Boys. (And a girl)

lies follow, as the characters attempt to discover themselves, and the true nature of each other. The two-hour show flies by in what feels like an hour, leaving the audience a little surprised with some of the plot

Set in Ottawa, Unidentified Remains is a hedonistic look at the ups and downs of love, sex and friendship.

My only recommendation is to sit near the back of the theatre, in the middle section. You'll see more nudity from that angle. And, yes, the whole cast gets naked at one point or another.

Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love plays Oct. 21-23, in Theatre A of Southam Hall, at Carleton University. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students. Curtain time is 8 p.m., for more details call 520-3770.

Carleton's friend Andrew comes of age



This quy's not Andrew, but he may be sitting in Andrew's basement.

Thoughts on Sounds

Claymouth Astrophile (Dark Skippy)

One of Ottawa's only harder-edged electronic bands, Claymouth, finally release their debut CD after taking a few years off to complete other projects.

Call it industrial, call it electronic rock, Claymouth really know how to make good heavy music without falling into the traps of sounding like Nine Inch Nails or Ministry. This album contains many great tunes covered in heavy quitars, fast drums and thick samples, not unlike German Industrial

"Radioactive" starts the album off with a really catchy chorus and is later remixed by the group. One of the definite highlights on the album is an anthemic cover of The Misfits' "Horror Business. The song not only captures the sheer punk rock of it all, but also maintains an aggressive techno sound as

Overall, this is a great album for those who like their socks to be knocked off, then beaten into a bloody

- Cam Lindsay

Terror Squad The Album (Atlantic)

"Boogle Down where hip-hop Bronx". began, is now in the spotlight again thanks to a pair of Latino-Americans who are making it big on the scene.

Fat Joe, the leader of the Terror Squad has been in the rap game for some time, but it wasn't until he introduced his heavyweight friend, Big Punisher with last year's platinum selling debut Capital Punishment did Joe get his props.

The Album continues the of Pun's Capital

Punishment and Joe's Don Cartegena with that gritty uptown sound provided by Bad Boy Hitman Ron (Amen-Ra) Lawrence, JuJu from The Beatnuts, Yogi CRU and other unknowns from the Terror Squad camp.

The Terror Squad con-The Terror oqual sists of Fat Joe, Big Suhan Link, Punisher, Cuban Link, Armageddon, Triple Seis and Prospect.. Just check out the blazin' lead-off single "Whatcha Gon Do?" featuring Big Pun, and the lyrical onslaught on "Triple Threat." Don't sleep on the posse cut "Pass the Glock" and the matioso-sounding gem "As the World Turns" either.

As long as the Terror Squad are together, don't expect them to disappear anytime soon. Watch for a sophomore album from Big Pun and a solo from Cuban Link very soon. Get ready to

- Herman Chan

mshā Sandler Stan and Judy's Kid (Warner Bros.)



Adam Sandler has been called one of the most original and inventive comedians of our time. Unfortunately, his latest album doesn't live up to his rep.

Stan and Judy's Kid is the fourth album Sandler has released on the Warner Bros. Records label, and it's an album that would have been much better off left on the

Sandler's main problem is his audience has matured, and his writing has not. While his first two albums were Grammy nominated, and his third was also a hit, Sandler didn't quite try hard enough with his latest.

Stan and Judy's Kid lacks much of the energy creativity that fed Sandler during his Saturday Night Live days and drove his first three albums to suc-

To be fair, a few scattered laughs were found but the skits would have been funnier if he hadn't exhausted the lokes.

Ás a comedian, Sandler's resume is impressive with a string of hit films added to his credits mentioned earlier — leading one to wonder why he would release an album like this.

— Angi Collucci

[foreword] (smallmanrecords)

Modern day punk rock is not even half as good as it was back in the '70s. That is for sure. Most bands sound the same, cannot play more

than two chords, and sing of either boring politics or act like children.

Hailing Edmonton, choke, are a breath of fresh air. Instead of sounding like something off labels like, Epitaph or Fat Wreck Chords, choke sound

original and even a little experimental. Not far from a hybrid of say, Sunny Day Real Estate and Seaweed, choke play fast and sound important.

The most peculiar and different thing about the band is their almost eclectic style of stop and go tempo. At first it might catch some off guard, but later it becomes very likeable because it is so different

[foreword] everything to be considered a modern day punk classic: good lyrics, fast approach and most of all, diversity.

from the norm.

Cam Lindsay

by KARINA LAWRYNOWICZ Charlatan Staff

Recalling what started him on the road to music Andrew Johnston says, Metallica changed his life.

You know those bands 13-year-old's get into and. . . wear rock'n'roll shirts and tight jeans, and hang around downtown talking about 'the song remains the same' and how cool it is when the drums kick in? That's what I liked."

He laughs as he reminisces and touches on other influences, from Def Leppard to Cyndi Lauper. The Clash, Frank Zappa, Brian Wilson, Tom Waits, all come up in the interview and it becomes obvious that Johnston seems to know what he's talking

"Performing is my calling," he says

with a shrug.

He started playing in bands in Grade 8 and moved from playing heavy metal covers to more creative experimental music; which is how he got into his current band, the No Shirts.

They're releasing a CD in a couple months, and Johnston hopes to be, "much more broadly recognized, at least in

But in the meantime, he's released a even-inch solo disc under the name 'Our Friend Andrew

Johnston attends Carleton as a philoso-

But it's not like my songs are about

existentialism," he explains. "Music for me is more of a release of emotions."

After his "university trip" is over,

Johnston's unsure of exactly what he wants to do.

"I could get my master's in philosophy and be a prof — one of those cool ones — who talks about South Park. Or I could just get a job flipping burgers and put all my strength into music.

Making it, for Johnston consists of getting signed to an independent label like Sonic Union, or Matador and "touring with some good bands putting out some albums and not having to work in some job that I feel is destroying me."

However, he wouldn't forget his hum-

ble roots in Ottawa, where he's a supporter of local musicians like Meg Lunny, of The Wooden stars and the Yellow Jacket Avenger.

"It's important for a community of people who appreciate art. . . instead of looking outside of the community. . . and looking for the bands that are being pushed on them from various media outlets, to look within their own community and realize there's a lot of really talented people who aren't really getting exposed."

He laughs after saying this. "Am I eaching?" he asks. "I tend to rant a bit preaching?

Johnston plays the Hi Fi under 'Our Friend Andrew' Oct. 22 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5, or \$7 including his record.

Industrial Sounds

to keep anything in mind

Astrophile. There are a

lot of influences coming

from very different ends of the musical spectrum.

very dance oriented and

There's parts that are

almost heavy metal. If

you're the type of per-

certain style of music

you're going to have

son that only listens to a

other parts that are

when you listen to

by CAM LINDSAY Charlatan Staff

all it the second coming of Claymouth. Whether they came down from heaven or rose from the ashes of hell, Ottawa's favourite loud rock band is back to wreak havoc.

After taking a two-year hiatus to finish school, work, and devel op their musical skills, Claymouth is about to play their first live show in three

Comprised of vocalist Darren Grainger, guitanst Oliver Marsh, and drummer Ted Wilson, the band just recently released their debut CD, enti

iled Astrophile Recorded over a span of H months at Sound of One Hand Studios, here in Otlawa, the band fuses hard rock, techno and industrial influences to form one monster

While Astrophile is blanng, the band suggests the listener start with a fresh mind It's probably best not

problems with it," says

Chatting with Claymouth at a local pub. they explain the differences between their live shows and their album

The CD obviously contains a lot of programmed music. For the live show, we try to play as much of it ourselves

as possible," says Marsh, "For the parts of the songs where it's just sequenced music, it would be pretty boring if we just stood around on stage and let the tape machine play it. We try to keep ourselves busy so the live versions of the songs can end up sounding quite a bit different from the CD.

Claymouth's goal in their live shows is to make it something out of the ordinary, explains Marsh:

Since the music is very beat heavy, there's usually a lot of dancing going on. At the same time, if you just want to sit back and watch the band, there will be enough of a visual show to

keep you enterlained Of course, don't forget the fact that we're an unstoppable rock and roll machine

Watch out, because the band is gonna rip up Barrymore's Oct. 28. Be there, or they will come after you. For more details, check out the band's web site at www.claymouth.com.



Head On up to the **Bytowne**

by DAVE SHEA Charlatan Staff

The Film Head On, tells the story of a The Film Head On, tens the stary young Greek man named Ari living in Australia. He still lives with his parents but life there is difficult. He is rejected by them because of his homosexuality and struggles to reject his and their Greek heritage. Ari is confused about his identity; should he respect and follow his Greek roots or should he treat it the way it has treated him?

The local Greek community does not acknowledge his sexual choice, and this is a constant strain on him. His dad, who only speaks Greek, has no respect for Ari, and his mother keeps telling him he must find a girl, have sex with a girl, and marry a girl. Ari, torn between his feelings and impulses, becomes self-destructive.

As time moves forward he gradually becomes subject to circumstances that had been under his control at the beginning of the film. Ari eventually loses his composure and gets angrier, shouting obscenities and racial slurs at fellow Greeks. He and one of his lovers (Johnny) are picked up by two policemen and one of them beats Johnny while Ari watches, unable to help. Pushed away by everyone, Ari becomes very aware of his insignificance and proclaims his contempt for the world.

This film is a chronicle of Ari's descent out of society. He rejects everyone at some point, even himself. He does all sorts of drugs, one after another all day long. He frequently speaks of freedom, trying to grasp how anyone could ever really be free amid the constrains of family and

Head On is a great film to watch. There are great colours, and they are often contrasted against each other, acting as a somewhat narrative guide to the viewer. This culminates well when Ari and Johnny are in the interrogation room at the police station. The room is bleachwhite, and even Ari comments on its lack of colour, suggesting a place well removed from anywhere he has been. This sets Johnny's beating apart from the rest of the story and makes it more effec-

Head On plays at the Bytowne Cinema Oct. 23-25.

West Coast dub style in the east

Reggae music is alive and well in NYC

by DAVE SOMMER

Charlatan Staff

NEW YORK CITY

Backstage, eyeing an unsigned contract with dejected suspicion, Marshall Goodman and Tim Wu are in the throes of

"Look guys," their manager says. "The owners of this place don't want any alcohol around for your show. They know this band's notorious reputation.'

The musicians are furious, claiming that any damages caused at previous shows on the Long Beach Dub Allstars summer tour were not at all the perform-

"The kids come, and they have fun and put up stickers or whatever!" Goodman protests. "Why should we get blamed for that?"

A moment's pause. The issue is dropped. The show in question is a long way off. For tonight, the beer is on ice, and a crowd of 30 haunts the sweaty Manhattan green room where the Dub Allstars are set to play the final show of their East Coast tour.

The Long Beach Dub Allstars are a tight septet of friends and musicians united by the death of Sublime singer/guitarist Bradley Nowell in 1996. Drummer Bud Gaugh and bassist Eric Wilson, the two surviving members of Sublime, now form LBDA's rhythm section and take pride in the new band's success.

"We had no other choice, as you know," says Wilson about the end of Sublime. "After that, we just started jamming with all our buddies we grew up with... started writing songs, then we just

Serious enough to attract the attention of DreamWorks, the would-be media empire just now finding its legs in the music industry. The label discovered the band at Anaheim's independent Records bankrolled, LBDA's reggae, ska and punk-fueled debut LP released across Canada

"The East Coast has always been good to us," says Goodman, the band's turntablist. "We hit Virginia Beach, and I never expected there to be the following that there was there. It was pretty

Crazy indeed. Sublime and the Dub Allstars enjoy a reputation for highenergy shows, occasional backstage mayhem, and wildly garish tattoos, mostly provided courtesy of Opie Ortiz — the former "graphic designer" turned lead vocalist.

Wilson is covered waist to neck in a bright, frenzied mosaic.

Gaugh, witness to Nowell's heroin overdose three years ago, sports a bluegreen tattooed guitar bearing his friend's birth and death dates on his back.

Guitarist RAS-1's stomach savs "One Love," the all-encompassing reggae philosophy that nonetheless hits home with the mostly white, shave-headed and potbellied group.

"How many of you guys are white trash?" he asks before heading into "Trailer Ras," the group's first single. As if to confirm the utter destruction of musical demographics this fading decade has presided over, half the crowd cheers wildly. The other half is white too, but keeps



Scarred mosaic

its mouth shut. And despite the fact that I'm a fraudulent Canadian journalist who has chutzpahed his way back stage, people are genuinely warm as I watch the show from the side of the stage.

Towards the end of the set, as reggae legend Barrington Levy finishes his guest spot with the group and leaves the stage, I take my cue and head down into the crowd of devotees.

"You're all going to sing every last fucking word," growls Ortiz prior to the night's finale. "And I know, you know it."

The crowd obliges and screams its way through "Santeria," Sublime's hit tale of misplaced love. Ortiz passes the mike throughout the front row, but doesn't sing a word. Reggae music is alive and well in

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

EMPLOYMENT/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY recorded message. Call: 1-800-708-2599.

MASTERS SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Part-time job (6 to 8 hours/week). The candidate will monitor the school advertisement in newspapers, student papers and bill boards. Requirements: bilingual, good communication and organizational skills, email address. Fax one page resumé to 514-844-1790 or email resumé maitres@microtec.net

COURSES/EDUCATION

TUTOR HELP on economics, statistics, math, physics, business. Tutor holds masters degree. 8 years experience. Guaranteed better grades. Free parking. Individual Tutoring. \$10/first hour, 736-

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

COURSES/EDUCATION

STUDIED FOR AN 'A' ... got a 'D'? Join one of the numerous study skills workshops offered by Student Life Services. For more information call 520-6600.

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: see a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Call Student Life Services at 520-6600 for specific times.

SERVICES

GET HELP WRITING. Professional, experienced editor will help with your grammar, structure, and style, for better marks on student essays, more impressive resumes. Tutoring and grant writing also available. Contact Jen at 569-0232/email: reporteros2@yahoo.com

ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS done by professional. No job too big or small. Fast, friendly service. Located near University.

MOUNTAIN BIKES CHEAP! THE BIKE DUMP. Tune-ups, trade-ins. 231-2317 407 Catherine St. By Voyageur

FREE STUDENT DENTAL CARE. Experienced student dentist seeks patients for board exam. Free check-up, x-ray and fillings for qualified patients. Call 825-9960 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY with Pre-Paid Legal Care of Canada. For information, membership, and an independent associate, please contact DOUG YARWOOD at 226-

Major social research irru in downlown Ollawa need's people to conduct telephone surveys across Canada. No experience is required but a knowledge of computers and great language skills are a definite must. Work is in the evenings and weekends (PART-TIME), with flexible scheduling. There is absolutely NO SALES OR TELEMARKETING involved. The starting wage is \$8.00 an hour. Please call Ekos Research Associates at 569-4877 for an interview.





Supporting 234 cultural organizations across Canada during the 1999-2000 season

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 12

OCTOBER 28

1999

Building Carleton's Future

Gorham stakes history's claim

page 5

Maurice Abbey, Abdoirez Abhari, Arif Abji, Daniel Lewis Abrams, Robert Allen Adams, Sheri Adamson, Nana Osei Addae, Jai Aggarwal, Gulzar Ahmad, Cindy Priscilla Ah-Yuen, Rawan Al-Ghosen, Ach-Ary Alhabo, Nabeela Ali, Nadia Ali, Anmar Al-Khafaji, Rodney David Allan, Meghan Allen, Karim Allidina, Jeries Alsayegh, Patricia Ambroise, Hoda Amiri, Paul Asija, Christopher Askwith, Erhan Asliturk, Wissam Assaad, Nour Atroshi, Jason Au, Giles Babin, Robert Baron, James Alexander Bartlett, Brabakaran Baskaran, Pascal Bastien, Joel Beaulieu, Jamie Beck, Hosnara Begum, Eliane Belanger, Paul Belanger, Colin Belcourt, Joel Belcourt, Alain Bellehumeur, Kader Benbrahim, Jeffrey Benenati, Dominic Bergeron, Annie Bernatchez, Peter Bernier, Rahul Bhardwaj, Jarod Bickle, Dina Bilenkis, Scott Birksted, Vadim Bishtein, Jarrod Blackburn, Marc Andrew Blais, Sean Blake, Joseph Bokhaut, Philippe-Andre Bonneau, Forrest Malcolm Boomer, Shannon Borho, Phillip Daniel Borm, Jean Botembe, Phoebe Botros, Heath Bott, Enoch Boulet, Matthew Robert Brash, Christopher Brouse, Jordin Brown, Ryan Brunner, Alan Brunton, Scott Bryant, Helen Buie, Karin Buist, Carleton University. Nicolas Carpentier, Guillaume Chamberland-Larose, Sean Richard Charlebois, Thomas Chatain, Kwok Hong Vincent Cheng, Michelle Cheng, Kevin Cheung, Kenny Cheung, Mathieu-Andre Chiasson, Meng-Han Chiasson, Matthew Stephen Chmiel, Efim Chor, Ryhan Choudhury, Carolyn Chow, Jennifer Chow, Joahua Norman Cimino, Dustin Clark, Robert Collier, Caleb Cond, Ly Cong, Jean-Philippe Cormier, Lucas Corvino, Neil Roderick Costford, Marc-Alexis Cote, Victoria Cowle, Grace Cox, Jeffrey Craft, Kyle Craig, Jeffrey Cushen, Royce D'Souza, Ehsan Dadelahi-Sarab, Alexandra Dafoe, Gavin Daly, John Daly, Robbie Daoud, Olivia Das, Richard Daviau, Colin Davidson, Daniel Davies, Shawn Davy, Jeffrey Dawson, Patrick Decoste, Michael Delage, Jeeliyana Delancharles, Jean-Christian Dellanoy, David Adam Demers, Anthony DeSousa, David Deutsch, Mark Deverno, Christopher DeVries, Deepti Dewan, Rajpreet Dhillon, Tanya Di Cesare, Eric Kevin Dolan, Paul Dostaler, Anestis Dounavis, Gregory Doyle, Lise-Anne Dubois, Darryl Ducharme, Michael Ducharme, Erick Duchesneau, Benoit Dufour, Gabriel Dumitrascu, Ali Echihabi, Stephen Ernest Edmonds, Paul Robert Edmunds, Marwa Mohamed Sam El-Hennawey, Gavin Ellis, Laura Lesley Ernond, Erix Jose Escobar Ardon, Bret Evans, Harned Faghfoury, David Faya, Andrew Fell, Hinghua Feng, Rares Fodor, Florence Fond. Jason Geigel, Bradley William Genereaux, Sachin Gera, Richard Gerrad, Stephane Gervais, Alan Gillespie, Eric James Glynn, Bruno Gnanapragasam, Douglas John Godding, Ksenia Golod, Jasinthan Gopalapillai, Robert Gordon, Christopher P. Graham, James Grant, Jennifer Leigh Greeley, Vlad Grigorita, Stephen Edward E. J. Haber, Nadine Hage, Senay Haile, George Jackson Hamilton, Antonio Y G Han, Nahid Harjee, David Harper, Randall Harris, Faruq Hasan, Ramzi Hawa, Kan He, Jain Heggie, Peter Peter-Sam Henein. Yuan-ting Heng, Isabelle Hertanto, Thomas Edward Hewitt, Jesse Hildebrand, Minh The Hoang, Laina Hoang, John Paul Holbik, Evan Holt, Nathan Hoogstraat, Anthony Paul Hooper, Inderpreet Hothi, Derek Howchin, Yen-Pin Hsiao, Albert Hu, Xudong Huang, Michael Hudson, William Hull, Saif Humaid, Humber College, James John Hume, Bruce Pin-Chan Hung, Martin Hurtubise, Thy Huynh, Daryl illingworth, Michael imbrogno, Charles irwin, Aisha Ishak, Ashraf Ismail, Stephane Jacoby, Hamid Jafar Boland. Hassan Jaferi, Magdalena Jagoodzinska, Araz Jahanlaval, Daniel Janulewicz, Marie-Ange Janvier, Moufid Kamal Jarada, Lisette Jean-Louis, Wen Jiang, Sa Jiang, Andy Jung, Christopher Kafka, Ukoha Kalu, Fazał Kalvani, Gowrishangar Kanageshwaran, Helen Karimi, Nabeel Kaushal, Perry Lloyd James Keleher, Jeremiah Kelly, Helga Kertesza, Saadia Khan, Danish Mohammed Khan, Asher Khan, Bassam Khouri, Elie Khouri, Eric Kibbee, Samer Kilo, Stuart Stephen King, Sean Alexander Kinread, Steven J. Kirkland, Jared William W. Kitcher, Ran Klein, Pritesh Kot, Saif Samir Kubba, Paramanathan Kumuthini, Eric Shou Tseng Kuo, Nathan Kwan, Vincent Kwok, Joyce Kwong, Philippe Laberge, Maya J. Lacroix, Simon Lacroix, Patrice LaFlamme, Peon Oi Hang Lai, Winnie Lai, Jean-Michel Lalonde, Bertha Lam, Kenneth Lam, Francis Lamoreux, David Langen, Richard Languette, Eric Lapointe, Marc-André Lauzon, Warren Layton, Jacques Lebrum, Jui-Chieh Lee, James Lee, Cedrick Lelievre, Christopher Lenko, James Lepp, Miranda Mei Ting Leung, Pierre LeVan, Jason Leveille, Peter Lever, Lin Li, Terry Li, Sau-Yan Li, Sharon Lingertat, Benjamin Lister, Jason Robert Lostracco, Wie-Yen Andrea Lu, Rory Lucyshyn-Wright, Fred Shing-Fat Ma, John MacArthur, Patricia Lynn Macdonald, David MacLean, Matthew MacLeod, Paul Magri, Vinh Mai, Mathieu Mallet, Christopher Manley, Karin Manning, Heine Mar, Kevin Mar, Jason Daniel Marcon, Jennifer Marshall, Daniel Martin, Obai Mashal, Benson Mathison, Guy-Oliver Mauzeroll, Robert McAlpine, Jonathan Daniel McCarthy, Alain McCrea, Bradley McFetridge, Jonathan McGee, Jan McIntyre, Devin McMaster, Jonathan McMillan, Allan Meek, Ali Mehdi, Julie Meilleur, Marc Mikhael, Michael Milner, Aleksandar Mirkovic, Brian Moher, Mihai Morcov, Nadine Mounzer, Azar Mouzari, Mathimaran Muttulingam, Geoffrey N. Nichols, Maria Nadeem, Subhas Nagarajah, Sutharsanan Nageswaran, Dawn Naipaul, Natalie Michelle Nakhla, Paul Nakhle, Justin Nesrallah, Jeffrey Ngan, Jacky Nguyen, Oue Nguyen, Simon Nguyen-Thanh, David Joseph Niven, Geoffrey Nolan, Leila Noory, Ryan North, Yandu Oppacher, Manny Oraa, Carlos Aristides Orellana, Bilal Osman, Kaha Osman, Clinton Paget, Sunil Pai, Stephen Palanik, Dilrukshan Pararajasingam, Peter Paszkowiak, Jonathan Paul Patchell, Hitesh Patel, Darryl Edward Payne-Short, Juan Antonio Paz, Shane Peebles, Adam Peltoniemi, Loganathan Perampalam, Alexis Perrier, Luc Perrin, Raymond Peterkin, Travis W. Pettigrew, Niem Pham, Maya Phansalker, Shawn Christopher Pinet, Andrew Ryan Pitt, Adam Poirier, Nimalan Ponnambalam, Vincent Joseph Potvin, Grzegorz Prazmo, Shankar Premakanthan, Charity Priddle, Carla Priestly, Nadil Punjani, Yanping Pamela Qu., Queen's University, Han Qung, Dominic Racette, Guharajan Rajadurai, Anup Ramasubramaniam, Abhimanyu Rastogi, Janakan Ratnasingham, Alan Douglas Reain, Jason Redmond, Paul Andrew Ricker, Michael Rioux, Derek Peter Risk, Nicolas Rivet, Joe Rocca, Ann-Marie Roussy, David William Alan Rowsom, Peggy Rubabaza, Jan Rupar, Eric Sabondjian, Avneet Sahni, Amin Seyed Sajadinia, Nizar Sakr, Mohamed Salah, Paul Salem, Roy Salem, Samir Sapra, Thadshayni Sathyamoorthy, Kamalanathan Satkunanthan, Luc Savard, Trevor Schaub, William Schmidt, Marianne Schwendener, James Seilers, Yathavann Selvarajah, Michael Serdiuk, Asim Shaikh, Suganthini Shanmugalingam, Rutul Sharma, Christopher Sibbitt, Arefin Siddique, Arefin Mohammed Siddique, Jagroop Sidhu, Tomas Patrick Sienkiewicz, Oroth Siharath, Heather Simmie, Brian James Simpson, Arthur Sinclair, Crystal L. Sirard, Sir Sanford Fleming College, Ken Situ, Kajendran Sivanayagamoorthy, Pawel Skorupski, Andrew Smith, Trevor Smith, R Jason Smith, Andrew Thoe Yee Soon, Michael Sowka, Christopher St. Amad, Andrew Staples, Ian Henry Stefanison, Nicole Steinert, Colin William Stewart, Ann Stewart, Milos Stojmenovic, Jean-Francois St-Pierre, Peter Su, Ganapriya Suntharalingam, Krishnakumar Suntharampillai, Sebastian Syszkowicz, Michal Szczesniak, Peter Taillon, Jackie Tam, Soumeya Tarfi, Ryan Donald Taylor, Cory Taylor, Yannick Tellier, Richard Tenn, Lucie Tessier, Marisa Tessier, Mythily Thadchanamoorthy, Dieu Van Thai, Yogesh Thaur, Stephanie Agnes Thuemen, Pirapagaran Thurairajah, Olivier Charles Tolszczuk-Jalbert, Brian Tong, Kuo-Feng Tong, Mickey Tran, Winnie Tran, Hoang Tran, Trinh Tran, Winnie Tran, Lan Thi Kim Tran, Jeremy Tremblay, Louis Tremblay, Tracy-Lynn Tucker, Sean Nathan Tudor, Charles Ukabam, University of Ottawa, University of Waterloo, Derek Van Gaal, Robert Vanden Hoven, Suchita Varma, Sandra Veledar, Petro Verkhogliad, Daniel Aurele Vernier, Sergey Vershinin, Alexei Vichnevetski, Leah Vilhan, David Voorberg, Christopher Vuong, Faranza Walji, Darragh Walsh, Ian Myles Walton, Yi Wang, Jack Wang, Steven Wan-Kam, James Ward, Christopher Warrington, Stephen Warrington, Richard Waugh, Anthony Whitehead, Karen Williamson, Ryan Wilson, Benjamin Wilson, James Douglas Winger,

Nicolas Wojcik, Christopher Wolfenden, Samuel Wong, Kris Andrew Woodbeck, William Matthew T. Workman, Thomas Wozenilek, Aaron Patrick Earl Wrightly, Si Yuan Wu, Hong Wu, Muran Yang, Joseph Yeung, Cheryl M. Young, Benjamin Zarboni,

Kristian Zebarth, Qi Zhang, JUN Zhang, Yahong Rosa Zheng, Stevan Zonjic.

Nortel Networks Scholars At Nortel Networks, we believe that technology is the currency of the new economy. We also believe that the foundation of a vibrant high technology

sector is education. That's why, over the next decade, we're awarding scholarships to more than 7000 gifted Canadian students in engineering and computer science. Today, we're pleased to congratulate our first group of Nortel Networks Scholars. The Scholars Program is the centerpiece of our company-wide commitment to support science and technology education - a commitment that, last year, saw us invest in education, training and research projects at more than 100 universities worldwide. Our total annual investment amounts to more than \$30-million; the rewards are priceless,



Conten



News The ad that ruffled history:

Contention between history department and admin over ad content.

page 5

photo by Karen Fish

national Closing in on Chrétien: New documents at the APEC inquiry might force the PM to testify. page 9

feature For the kid in you: Play a rousing game of Snakes 'n' Ladders, the Carleton student edition. page 12

op/ed

Beyond punishing, the case for rehabilitation: Why education for prisoners is necessary. page 15

perspectives

We all forget sometimes: UN involvement in Sierra Leone criticized as too little too late. page 16

sports

Rugby and soccer and playoffs, oh my!: We're off to see the playoffs, the wonderful playoffs of the OUA.

page 17

arts Learning to be artistic: All about a coup for would-be actors and the Carleton student in charge. page 21





VOLUME 29 ISSUE 12

Room 531 Unicentre 1125 Colonel By Drive Carleton University Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6 Editorial 520-6680 Editorial 320-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan
http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES MATT SEKERES
> Business Manager
> GAIL RODGERS
> Production Manager
> ERIK HECKMAN
> Advertising Manager
> STEVEN PECKETT
> News
> MICHAEL OLSON
> LAURA FITCH
> National National JOSIPA PETRUNIC

Opinion TRACY WATES Features JODY SMITH Perspectives MIKE HINDS

Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts PETER ZIMONJIC Photography STUART TREW Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE

Contributors

MICHELLE ATKIN, DAN BLOUIN,
JESSICA BOOK, KIMBERLY BRYCE
DIANE CAMPBELL, HERMAN CHAN,
JENNIFER CHIU, CRYSTAL CONNORS,
NEIL FABAK, KAREN FISH, FRANK CALE,
RACHEL HAURANEY, JULIA HAYLOCK,
CAROL, JENKINS, JACQUIE JOHNSON,
JENNIFER JONES, SARAH KENNEDY,
CAM LINDSAY, ROGER MARTIN, DAN
MCHARDIE, TOM O'CONNOR,
STEPHAN PICARD, TIM
QUERENGESSER, DAN REID, WESLEY
ROBERTS, DONNA RUTHERFORD,
CRAIG SKINNER, WILL STOS, REUBEN
VILLAGRACIA, MELLSSA WHEELER,
ERIK WHITE

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000
The Charlatar's photos are produced at the
Carleton University Students' Association
Photo Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton
University's independent student newspaper, is
an editorially and financially autonomous
journal, published weekly during the fall and
wonter semesters, and monthly during the
summer. Charlatan Publications Incorporated,
Charles Charlatan Publications Incorporated,
Charles Charlatan Publications Incorporated, Ottawa, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlatan. Editorial ana is the publisher of the Charlatan. Editorial content is the sole responsibility of editorial slaff members, but may not reflect the beliefs of the members. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit letters for length and grammar. The official sentence-length of the Charlatan is 62 words. The board of directors of Charlatan Publications Inc. is Steven Zytveld et al. Contents are copyright 1999. Nothing may be duplicated in any way without the refer eduplicated in any way without the refer. duplicated in any way without the prior written permission of the Editor-in-chief. All rights reserved. ISSN 0315-1859. Subscriptions cost \$42 for individuals and \$52 for institutions. Includes GST. National advertising for the Charlatan is handled through Canadian University Press Media Services Company (Campus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 1Z4; (416) 481-7283.

On the cover

Harkening History



Photo by Stuart Trew

Letters, etc.

Kerouac's death

In regards to your comments on the life and times of Jack Kerouac (holy wanderer), his death has been made a romanticism, a beautiful and true reflection of all that came close in December of '69. And dying of syphilis in '71 doesn't evoke the necessary sad-soul understanding needed to feel his voice fully.

Untruths are easy to swallow, and please our pop-culture palate, and I won't tell if you won't. But as a journalist, you need to be in the know.

Also, get off the beat. It's beautiful in its stagnation, but as Jack describes his brother in Visions of Gerard, it is "dead, dead, dead,

Who are we as writers? And what is unique about our generation?

Rave culture is an extension of hippie culture, which is an extension of beat culture, which is an extension of the bomb.

This is the way the world ends.

- Keith William D Iournalism I Loyalist College

Arbitrary actions

Oct. 14's article, "Aikijujutsu club squares off with Athletics," shows why the dispute between Athletics and the Aikijujutsu club has not been resolved

Greg Poole won't meet with the club membership. Why not, when most of us are students at Carleton? He doesn't want to get involved in a "lengthy written reply." Why not, when that would have helped club members to at least understand why we were banned from the facility we pay for?

Drew Love won't manage the department's affairs in the press. Why not, when they won't privately discuss their affairs with the people involved, either?

This has gone beyond an issue of one man banning one club for "personal and philosophical" differences. It has become an issue of student rights.

It is up to you, the students who pay for this place, to tell the university that unexplained and arbitrary actions are not acceptable in this, the best country in the world in which to live.

> - Heather Lamb Iournalism/History III

Transit pass rip-off

I find myself wondering if the people supporting the universal transit pass are thinking of anyone but themselves.

Are they thinking that here is a good chance to get someone else to pay for their bus pass?

I drive to school. In fact, I have no choice. Hive in an outlying area where the nearest bus service is a 20 minute drive. The nearest Park 'n' Ride is 25 to 30 miutes away, the same as my drive to

So these people would have me pay \$160 for a bus pass that I can't use so that they can save some money? Perhaps before voting these people should think about why I should have to pay for their bus pass.

— Spencer Wright Mechanical Engineering III

VoiceBox call 520-7500

It is appalling that our school holds classes on Remembrance Day. We, as students, need to respect the veterans that fought in the war and gave us our freedoms and liberties we share today. We need to take some action. We need to pay respect. Help me. Write your president, Van Loon, and we will share in our glory when we get the day off. [BLEEP!]

I'd lift weights but I just don't like lift-

ing heavy stuff.
[BLEEP!]

If your middle name is Ann, then you're probably really dumb, live in the middle of butt-fuck Idaho with a bunch of water buffalos snorting at your back door

[BLEEP!]

I'd be very happy if people stopped using the words "retarded" and "gay" as put-downs. It's so gay. You people sound retarded. Get a vocabulary O.K. [BLEEP!]

I got a question. Who is the First Lady of Canada? Is it Aline Chretien or Adrienne Clarkson? Don't tell me it's Pamela Anderson still. [BLEEP!]

This is Rebekah Rooney, a co-ordinator of the "squeaky-ass" faggot centre. This is obviously a response to the Voicebox message printed in the October 21 issue. We'd like to think that Carleton is a progressive school, full of fair, open-minded students who are here to learn. So it saddens me greatly when I hear comments such as these, because it reminds me we are not. CUSA members ought to be setting an example for new students, not spreading homophobia and prejudice already far too prevalent. I'd like to thank the caller for bringing this up, and I would also like to suggest that this CUSA member attend the Hate Hurts Vigil on November 11 at 5 p.m. in Baker Lounge. I'll be looking for you.

[BLEEP!]

Hey Charlatan, thanks for inviting the Carleton community to your meeting taking place Friday, October 15 to amend the bylaws. Too bad your paper went to print on October 21. That was

IBLEEP!1

I was at Oliver's last week and they have a new DJ. He's fucking awesome. He's the bomb.

[BLEEP!]

The evolution of creation

As a scientist and a Christian, I enjoyed the "evolved or created?" feature of the Oct. 14 issue.

But I have to say that Ms. Gagnon didn't defend her side well. She exposed the holes in the theory of evolution, but didn't even try to defend the gaping ones in creationism or explain the creationist view correctly. Creationists believe that human beings were created in the image of God, and that every living creature on this planet has always occupied the same

But what if God created the world through evolution? How do creationists explain wisdom teeth? Some people have them, others don't. There is a gradual shift toward the elimination of wisdom teeth in our species. If humans are constant and unchanging, how can this be explained?

Simply put, it can't. But evolution can explain it.

I agree that a random mix of compounds in the 'primordial soup' would be impossible without divine intervention.

So who says that God can't be a scientist? Why is everything God does huge and booming and sudden?

I'll grant you, "God said, 'Let there be light', and there was," is impressive, but must everything begin instantaneously? Could we have begun like T.S. Eliot's "not with a bang, but a whimper?" Less spectacular, and crushing to the ego, but more

I have never heard it said that science and religion cannot coexist.

> - Dan Blouin Biochemistry II

Choice means freedom

We are writing in response to the letter, "Abortion pictures depict reality," in the Oct. 14 edition.

To the writer, we think your perception of reality is somewhat distorted. You say that, "in the abortion debate, what is lost is the truth." Surely the truth to which you speak is not ours, nor is it of the courts. Abortion is legal and legal it will

Also, you claim that women are victims. But we are no longer victims, as we have choice. We were victims when we had no choice, no voice and had to rely on coat hangers.

The "truth" of which you speak is only one side of the coin - the side that antiwomen, anti-poor, anti-choice bigots want you to see

Your "truth" ignores the realities of many women's lives: women who can't afford to bring up a child, women who are being abused by their partners and those of us who want control over what grows inside our bodies.

The only victims nowadays are the women being oppressed by the propaganda that you and others like you preach.

> — Ariella Cepelinski English II Colleen Handy Law and Women's Studies III

Write us* Please.

Please include your name, program, year of study and phone number. EMAIL IS GOOD TOO: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca

us is the Charlatan, Room 531 Unicentre

Using the past tense Ad raises question of Carleton's historical commitment

by DAN McHARDIE Charlatan Staff

A controversial ad airing on Ottawa Aradio stations was pulled this week by Carleton president Richard Van Loon after complaints erupted that it slighted the university's history department.

The section of the ad, which ran on The Bear and KOOL-FM since Oct. 11, said, 'Carleton University: For an education that's about tomorrow, not yesterday.

Van Loon says he was contacted by Deborah Gorham, chair of Carleton's history department, to voice her displeasure of the advertisement's wording.

After reviewing the ad, Van Loon said he agreed "it was badly worded and should be pulled."

Gorham argued that not focusing on "yesterday" could be misconstrued by incoming students that the university is not serious about history.

But the president says the university continues to take history very seriously.

"History is one of our highest priori-

ties," Van Loon says, adding the university proved its devotion to arts and social sciences by forming the College of the Humanities and Kroeger College of Public Affairs.

Van Loon says the contentious ad is a part of a successful advertising campaign the university launched last fall to attract

The ad igniting the brouhaha is the second in a series of two radio spots bought on two Ottawa stations.

But Van Loon does not feel new students will be deterred from the university because of the ad.

"If you parse the ad it could be seen that Carleton is devaluing history. But I doubt people listen to the ad that closely," he says. "We're trying to get people to go

However, the president was incensed about the front-page attention the ad got in the Oct. 26 Ottawa Citizen. Van Loon was seething after reading the Citizen coverage, saying the article was "outra-



Deborah Gorham, chair of the history department, says the rejected ad slights history.

He reserved his most critical words for Jack Granatstein, chief executive officer of the Canadian War Museum, who was quoted saying: "They (Carleton) are giving the finger to history.

He says the reporter simply went to the historian, who is "known as a loose cannon that will do whatever to get his name in headlines," to get a great quote.
"Iack Granatstein knows diddly-squat

about Carleton and you can quote me on that. It's bullshit that Carleton is giving the finger to history. We're trying to maintain it and improve it."

Back in the history department, Gorham says she was completely unaware of the radio spot until the Citizen reporter phoned her in her office to question the merits of the advertising.

"(The reporter) called me as the chair

of the history department because I suppose I'm the chair of yesterday," she says.
"I'm not pleased about this copy and I don't think it represents what we do at Carleton. I think we do a really good job at Carleton of teaching the liberal arts and the social sciences."

After the hullabaloo raised by the advertisement, Gorham says the university should reconsider its entire cam-

"I think administration should rethink its advertising campaign. I'm not sure that the advertisements that are on the busses or these kinds of little spot announcements on the radio are appropriate," she says. "I'm not sure they really represent the university as it should be represented."

The history professor says the fact the controversial ad made it onto Ottawa's airwaves proves the faculty needs to be kept aware of the

university's media campaign. "I'm not sure any of these short ads should be run, I don't think they benefit the university, I don't think it's money

well spent," Gorham says.

"I certainly think we have to inform students of the wonderful things we're doing here, but I don't think this is informing anybody.

But Susan Gottheil, assistant vice-president in charge of enrolment management, who has a degree in history, says she stands behind the ad that ran on the two radio stations.

The university contracts out the promotions to an advertising company, but reserves the right to veto anything not to Carleton's liking.
However, Gottheil didn't foresee the

maelstrom that ensued with the second of two radio ads the university is currently

When I first read the text I thought it fit in with what we agreed the theme for the campaign was," she says, "but I was taken aback by the response."

Bad Ad?

The Charlatan asked professors from the history department for their opinions on the controversy surrounding a

radio ad publicizing Carleton University. Here's a sampling of their responses:

"I just thought she (Gorham) made a pretty accurate case as to why it shouldn't be run."

- John Taylor

"Well, for my part I think when people make up advertising slogans they don't think of what they mean. When they read more into what it's intended to mean it gets a little silly. What does it say when the university is advertising on KOOL-FM? If we're getting kids that just chose this university because of a vaguely upbeat ad they heard on the radio, I'm not sure I want them in my classes."

- Walter Roy Laird

"I think there's a lot of unnecessary dividing of the past and the present. I don't think it is necessary to emphasize that you're forward-looking and progressive. I don't think that requires saying that you're ignoring the past or the past is somehow something that holds us back. I don't think that the two are mutually exclusive. I think that we can try and understand the past as a means to being more forward-looking and more progressive. I would argue, and I think most historians would argue, the two go together, they're not necessarily in conflict." - James Miller

> -- compiled by Crystal Connors and Laura Fitch

Alumni execs resign in protest Administration too "money-driven," say alums

by JENNIFER CHIU Charlatan Staff

Several members of the Carleton University Alumni Association have resigned, citing problems with adminis-

Two former members, Mark Horton, president of the National Capital branch, and Patrick O'Reilly, vice-president (policy) and chairperson of the awards committee, left their positions on the National Alumni Council last month.

O'Reilly says Carleton president

Richard Van Loon and Susan Doyle, assistant vice-president (alumni and development), approached the council several months ago and asked them to take the Alumni Association in a new, more fundraising oriented direction.

He says the association was happy to comply and came up with several proposals that were rejected.

Horton says the primary goal of the association was to bring together alumni and reestablish their connection to the university, and while fund-raising was always an issue, it was never the main

Jennifer Higgins-Ingham, president of the Alumni Association, says she is aware of the resignations and the issues raised.

"There's a couple of issues that have says Higgins-Ingham. "They're not necessarily unhappy with the association but rather unhappy with the direction the university has decided to

Horton says Carleton's administration is money-driven because of Doyle.

"It goes back to when Susan was hired and the tone started to change," says Horton. "We had a very amicable relationship with the previous director and we had a lot of fun. Certainly (when Doyle took over) the focus became fundraising and not alumni."

But Doyle says it's good the university is concerned with finances.

"I think it's good that it's money-driv-en," says Doyle, "because if it's moneydriven, we're doing our best to not only create the best climate for students but to keep tuition and fees as low as possible."

cont'd on page 6

J-school wants after-hours tech help

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

It's 5:30 p.m. on Friday evening: do you know where your Computing and Communication Service (CCS) support

Students, staff and teaching assistants have raised concerns over the availability of after-hours service for the CHAT system and servers run by CCS. The recurring message resonating from the school

(CCS is)

understaffed and

overworked.

Evervone's

pulling their hair.

is that while CCS support staff work very diligently, there may be a shortage of work-

ers.
"There aren't nearly enough of them (at says Mary CCS). McGuire, a professor of online publishing, with the School of Journalism and Communication. "Resources to fix prob lems after office hours are difficult to find."

McGuire and her class publish Capital News Online, a biweekly online newspaper. The class is just one of several Carleton groups who are frustrated by system failures and technical problems causing delays.

McGuire's class has missed both its deadlines this term due to technical problems occurring after office hours on

She says while "efforts are being made to fix (the problems), my students have lost confidence in what they can do with the equipment."

Wendy Stark, chief information officer for CCS, agrees the agency has "lost the clock" over the past few years.

"Everyone seems to have shifted to twenty-four-hour days now," she says, "and we do not have the staff to handle

Klaus Pohle, publisher of Centretown

News, says it's an absolute necessity that CCS provide technical support after regular business hours. He says most places dependant on computers to the same extent as- Carleton, have someone available at all .times.

"It is not part of our collective bargaining agreement to pay staff for night and weekend

shifts," says Stark. "Someone could be " here and nothing would go wrong, or the parts needed to fix the problem wouldn't be available until the next day. The answer isn't always to throw more bodies at the problem."

McGuire says her class relies on her two teaching assistants' own laptop computers to upload their work to the inter-

Geoffrey Lee was managing editor for the most recent edition of Capital News.

"Last week was really frustrating," he "It seems whenever we go to publish, the system shuts down.

Pohle says the server Centretown News runs on crashes at least once a day, but says problems are usually dealt with fairly quickly during regular business hours.

The frequent failures striking the server during weekends cause the paper's

Journalism professor Mary McGuire helps student Kim Latimer with a technological miracle known as a computer.

"It's more than frustrating," says Pohle. "We're fretting from day to day about whether we'll be able to do our

Roger Martin, a TA for the Capital News Online class and a student in the department of computer science, helped CCS staff install equipment in the new journal-

"I really think CCS is not being funded properly," he says. "They're understaffed and overworked. Everyone's pulling their

Stark says CCS has not suffered any funding losses over the past few years, but has not seen any significant gains that

would warrant hiring more employees.
Pohle says administration should con-

centrate on after-hours technical support before going ahead with beautification projects like the new entrance signs.

CCS is exploring the issues raised by Centretown News, Capital News Online, and other groups in order to find an effective plan, says Stark. She says CCS is thinking about bringing in education for users, or orientation systems, at the beginning of

Until a plan for support is reached, the School of Journalism and Communication will have to be satisfied with Stark's explanation that "for some reason Murphy's Law has struck (the school). Everything that could go wrong has."

- with files from Michael Olson

cont'd from page 5

Some association members speculate that the new direction towards fund-raising has something to do with Doyle's contract and salary.

Van Loon says Doyle's salary is based on how well she does her job.

"Her salary is performance-based," says Van Loon. "She is hired by the university to do a number of things, and fund-raising is one of them."

Doyle says while her salary may be based on how well she can raise funds. she does not get a cut of the donations.

"It's definitely not a cut of the gifts, that would be unethical," says Doyle. "Performance-based is what programs

you put in place to raise money, it's what program you put in place to build an alumni community.

But the new direction towards fundraising was not the only concern O'Reilly and Horton had. They say they had per-sonal problems with Van Loon and

In his letter of resignation, O'Reilly b makes reference to a meeting where Van Loon shouted at him "in a manner appropriate only to a backstreet pub."

Van Loon says he does not remember S the meeting and has never been in a back-

street pub.

But Higgins-Ingham says the account in the letter is accurate and the meeting was unpleasant.

Horton says it's unfortunate things had to come to this.

"When it starts to get political like this and it's come down to name calling and 'you're not important to us', that for me was 'see you later'," he says. "I can't be bothered with this anymore.

O'Reilly and Horton say Van Loon has also made threats to do away with the association.

But alumni do not need to worry now because the association has implemented a new plan with administration.

"I think we're headed in a direction that is very clear, and is very focused,"



Doyle says she wants upset alums to make their feelings known to her.

says Higgins-Ingham. While the association has helped adopt a new direction with administration, many are sad to see O'Reilly and Horton

"I'm very disappointed to see Patrick and Mark gone," says Higgins-Ingham. They were very valued volunteers.

Doyle also expressed regret about losing the two members over their differ-

"Some people resist change and we're really sorry and I do wish that they would come and talk to me about it," she says, because if they still care and they still want to be involved, there's a place for



The Evolution of Sports Entertainment

SportsTrading.com is

currently seeking enthusiastic and talented writers with a solid understanding of sports and/or finance to write articles and columns. Must have Internet access. Please e-mail Mark Pullen at

pullen@sportstrading.com.

Aging equipment not so good

Task force in the works to replace old equipment

by DIANE CAMPBELL and LAURA FITCH

Charlatan Staff

Plans for a task force dealing with aging scientific equipment and safety are in the works for Carleton's Faculty of Science.

The idea behind the task force is to come up with a schedule for replacing older pieces of equipment, says Iain Lambert, director of the College of Natural Science.

"First of all, we have to identify those pieces of equipment that even pose a small safety risk," he says. "Secondly, we have to look at all equipment from a purely functional point of view."

Lambert says the idea of the task force was not solely in response to the implosion of an ultracentrifuge three weeks ago, which injured a Carleton staff memher.

But he says "the accident has made it immediately necessary. In any case, it's a timely thing to happen. We need to anticipate the double cohort. We need to be functional." The double cohort occurs in 2003, when Ontario eliminates Grade 13 creating two graduating classes of high school students.

"An accident is, by definition, a very

rare event," continues Lambert.
"Whatever you do in life poses a risk.
What you do with good safety practices reduces that risk."

Lack of funding is the main reason why the Faculty of Science has been without the needed new equipment. And although most of the other equipment is safe, there is an autoclave (a high-pressure instrument cleaning machine) which is not being used because of safety hazards, says Peter Watson, dean of science.

Most of the equipment in need of replacement is not a safety hazard, says Watson. "A lot of things are just obsolete."

An example is microscopes, which decrease in usefulness with age, but do not become a physical threat, says Watson.

But this lack of funding is not exclusive to Carleton, says Watson.

"Every university science department would tell you the same thing," he says.

The task force will be comprised of two Carleton staff members and a faculty member, who have yet to be chosen. The actual job of the task force should take no longer than several weeks, says Watson.

After the task force announces its findings, Lambert says, all older equipment will be replaced in a priority sequence, starting with those pieces that pose even a



The Faculty of Science needs plan to update equipment.

slight safety issue, right down to those that merely pose an inconvenience to staff and students who use them. That is, if funding is available.

"Ultimately it comes down to a matter of prioritizing. We obviously need to replace anything that's unsafe, and that's the bottom line," says Watson.

Meanwhile, the investigation into the old ultracentrifuge that imploded continues

The inquiry, conducted by the Ministry of Labour, will also include feedback from Beckman Coulter Inc., the instrument company who manufactured the equipment

Electronics prof honoured



Professor Michel S. Nakhla (left) receiving the award.

Michel S. Nakhla, a professor of Carleton, received this year's Excellence in Graduate Teaching Award for 1998-99 from the Graduate Students' Association, Oct. 20.

He was nominated for the award by graduate students in the department of electronics.

"It feels great, especially that it's coming from the students," says Nakhla. "It's really the highest honour an educator can receive."

He teaches advanced computeraided design techniques for computer circuits.

Ram Achar, a former student, says Nakhla has an impressive teaching style that makes the subject so simple that it can be understood by anyBut Nakhla says this is a mutual process. "I learn from the students as much as they learn from me," he says.

Among the comments from students, Nakhla is commended for his contribution to course development at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Graduate students say he has helped put the research program at Carleton on the same footing as programs at renowned universities, such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

of Technology.

Nakhla has received innumerable awards for his work in the field of electronics. Last year, Nakhla was elected to a highly-prestigious fellowship with the Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

— Michael Olson

SURVEY

We want to hear from you. Please help us conduct an overview of the Perspectives section by answering the following questions. Feel free to attach a sheet if needing more space than provided. Please tear and submit your comments to Room 531 Unicentre.

The Perspectives section was created in 1996 as a pilot project to increase the coverage of "culture, community issues and events and ethnicity" in the Charlatan. The hope was that Perspectives would provide space for wider coverage of these issues initially but would, concurrently, influence the other sections in the newspaper to include a more diverse range of coverage.

- 1. What do you like and dislike about Perspectives?
- 2. What do you think the Perspectives section should be about?
- 3. What do you think the Perspectives section brings to the Charlatan?
- 4. Should the Charlatan discontinue the Perspectives section, and integrate it into the rest of the paper?
- 5. If the Perspectives section should discontinue, what sort of section if any would you like to see replace it?

Name: ______
Program/year: ______



ET

DR. R. QUEN LEE DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 521-771

Wind tunnel will blow your

Ottawa-Carleton's advanced wind tunnel was officially named the 'Pratt

& Whitney Canada High Speed Laboratory' in a small ceremony at Carleton, Oct. 19.

Representatives from the university and Pratt & Whitney Canada were present in the naming, which gives recogni-tion to the company's many years of support for Carleton's engineering department.

According to Robert Bell, an engineering professor at Carleton, the tunnel gives graduate students, professors, nel gives graduate students, professors, and Pratt & Whitney engineers the opportunity to work with some equipment that is "pretty leading edge."
"It's as good as is available anywhere for a university," says Bell. "The tunnel is used for gas turbine blade aerody-

Pratt & Whitney is a subsidiary of the \$26 billion US United Technologies based in Hartford, company Connecticut. The former is the largest

investor in research and development in Canada's aerospace sector and has been

involved with Carleton for more than 30 This year they will donate about

\$150,000 in the newly named tunnel that was built at the same time as the Minto

They will also donate \$500,000 worth of laser equipment to a second, older wind tunnel here at Carleton. The second tunnel will be used by undergraduate students as well and can be used for studies in aerofoil aerodynamics, says

The wind tunnel is mainly the responsibility of Carleton engineering professor S.A. Sjolander, who received the first Carleton University Pratt & Whitney Canada Research Fellowship award this summer.

The award is in recognition of Sjolander's 12 years of work at

- Wesley Ross



THE END IS NEAR SU



The largest halloweten event in the city!

Hallowe'en

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 UNICENTIE BUILDING

TICKETS AVAILABLE OCTOBER 18 AT THE UNICENTIE STORE *FOOSTER'S AND OLIVER'S* DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 PM tickets \$12.00

Proceeds from this event will go to the UNITED WAY - CENTRAIDE AND TO CKCU 93.1 FM

LICENSED - Proper ID required













National

APEC documents suggestive

by JENNIFER JONES Charlatan Staff

Recent radio and telephone drambal heard by the RMCP Public ecent radio and telephone transcripts Complaints Commission shed possibly culpable light on the Prime Minister's role in suppressing student protesters at the 1997 Asia-Pacific Economic Co-operation

"It is the desire of the RCMP for all the facts to come out," says Cpl. Grant Learned, media relations officer for the RCMP in Vancouver. "We want to go where the info lies."

The commission's mandate is to investigate the conduct of police forces during the controversial meeting of Pacific Rim

Telephone and radio transcripts heard by the commission Oct. 21 provide detailed evidence showing the RCMP removed demonstrators from the University of British Columbia, because the PMO ordered the protesters to be taken "outta there.

"The Prime Minister of our country is directly involved and he's gonna start giving orders," says Supt. Wayne May in one of the telephone transcripts heard by the complaints commission.

Another RCMP officer is quoted as "The PM wants everyone removed."

Transcripts also reveal RCMP officers themselves didn't feel the student protesters were a threat of any kind.

The Prime Minister's Office has continuously denied any participation in the forceful removal of student protesters. Last week, Jean Chrétien, speaking to reporters, personally dénied he had any role in ordering the pepper-spraying of student activists

"I never talked about security with the RCMP, it is as simple as that," he said.

Chrétien may now be forced to testify at a public inquiry.

But the federal government is downplaying the new transcripts, saying the commission dismissed the PMO's involvement months ago when the prime



New documents released last week have renewed the APEC debate especially in British Columbia where former student protesters are demanding an ending an explanation for 1997's events.

minister's staff testified.

But Chrétien is facing heated criticism from opposition benches because of the new documentation.

Reform MP Chuck Strahl says the PMO was indeed involved.

The documents released by the RCMP Public Complaints Commission show that the PM and his office were up to their eyeballs in taking action against the APEC protest," he said in a speech to the House of Commons.

And former APEC protesters are now pressuring the PM to testify publicly, too. The pepper-spray spree by RCMP offi-cers was definitely linked to the higher echelons of power, says former APEC protester Annette Muttray

"I was just nabbed from behind," she "I wasn't given a reason why. I was handcuffed and arrested. The removal of the protesters was definitely driven by the Prime Minister's Office, the radio transcripts make it clear. (But) without his (Chrétien's) testimony, this inquiry means

Protesters say the RCMP overreacted because Chrétien wanted to prevent embarrassment to APEC dignitaries, especially Indonesian President Suharto.

Yet critics of the inquiry say although it's important to discover the truth, having an RCMP commission investigate RCMP actions is not the most unbiased or effective method.

Ted Hughes, former conflict-of-interest commissioner for British Columbia, is chairing the commission.

"Hughes is very good at covering up his bias," Muttray says. "We feel that we are getting closer and closer to getting the Prime Minister to testify, but Hughes may not ask him to."

The commission's final decision isn't expected until sometime next year.

fact file

Ambassaddor to Indonesia) will say that there were a variety of Canadian interests in Indonesia. . The Indonesians were expressing concerns. . . about 'embarassment' and 'humiliation.' The embassy wanted to assure President Suharto that his security would be protect-

-THE APEC FILES Document #59 "Will Say of Gary Smith"

"The impression I got. . . is the Indonesians are looking for an excuse not have the president come to Vancouver and are looking at the embarrassment factor of the demonstrations. The PMO have made it clear to. . . do anything to ensure the Pres. Indonesia attends

THE APEC FILES Document #55 "RCMP Memo" September 8, 1997

.. your senior official... will... President Suharto's unease about human rights protestors in Vancouver. . . and outline steps that will be taken to alleviate the Indonesian Leader's concerns.

- THE APEC FILES Document #49 "Memorandum for the Prime Minister" September 3,

All other APEC documents released at the inquiry are available at: http://www.tv.cbc.ca/national/pgminfo/apec/

Microchips mean more money

by DAN McHARDIE

anadian researchers will have 30.5 million new reasons to smile during the next five years

On Oct. 18, the National Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) announced a plan to dole out \$30.5 million over the next half decade in technological research for Canadian students and professors

Money will go to the Canadian Microelectronics Corp. (CMC) to expand its chip design and training network. The corporation will link with 38 universities and 23 private companies to build state-of-the-art microchips designed to enhance Canada's presence in the world technology market.

But the cash isn't coming without strings. The federal cash is contingent on CMC raising \$30.5 million in "in-kind"

contributions, and a further \$7.7 million from industry partners and other sources. In-kind contributions are donations of value but not necessarily money.

Arnet Sheppard, NSERC spokesman,

says the federal granting agency was impressed by the company's ability to raise large amounts of private

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students and professors to be able to use state-ofthe-art fabricated services that are

used in the industry," he says. "The programs will be relevant to students in their eventual careers.

Sheppard says the goal of all NSERC

projects is to give companies enough money to get off the ground and eventu-ally sever all financial ties to the research council.

Dan Gale, CMC vice-president, says

Right now we're two years behind the leading-edge technology.

the technology to be developed in the labs across the country will be a benefit to those involved and the future of the country's high-tech sec-

"We benchmark activities against the industry (in Canada) and outside Canada.

and right now we're two years behind the leading-edge technology," Gale says. The objective of the grant is, within five years, to be within a half year of the leading edge.

Currently, the microchip company supports 400 Canadian professors and more than 1,000 students in its various

And universities across the country are happily welcoming the new money earmarked to advancing high-tech research.

Martin Taylor, vice-president (research) at the University of Victoria, says the B.C. university relies on federal funding heavily for on-campus research and development. According to Taylor, \$20 million per year is spent at UVic on research of various fields.

"This addition in investment by the federal government and NSERC enables our researchers to carry on with the work that benefits UVic and the rest of Canada," Taylor says. "The federal government is a major funder of research and development in Canada, and UVic is no exception."

THE CHARLATAN • October 28, 1999

Making marijuana legal: debating pot

by MARIANNE KERIAKOS Charlatan Staff

Two weeks ago, the University of British Columbia's student body asked itself if using marijuana for recreational purposes should be legalized.

A week later, UBC's student body got

A clear majority of students said drug addicts were criminals, and the use of any drug for recreational purposes should remain illegal.



Pot is freely consumed in Amsterdam bars, pubs and on the street.

The West Coast province has the highest rate of drug offences of any province. The latest figures from 1997, show 426 offences per 100,000 people (although only 35 per cent resulted in charges being laid)

Those figures are almost twice the national average. According to Statistics Canada, 47,908 individuals across the country were charged with marijuana offences in 1997 — up 15,000 from 1991.

But the widespread use of marijuana isn't restricted to British Columbia only.

BC is also known across Canada for its pot-smoking culture. And marijuana produced in the province has established a reputation in pot-circles around the

In Ottawa, over 17,000 marijuana plants are growing inside people's houses and in farmer's fields, says Sgt. Larry Colotelo of the Ottawa Regional Drug

The marijuana legalization frenzy escalated two years ago when the Canadian government welcomed the decision allowing Canadian snowboarder Ross Rebagliati to keep his gold medal after testing positive for marijuana at the 1998 Winter Olympics.

And last June, lobby groups for the drug's legalization enjoyed another mild victory when Health Minister Allan Rock presented a Health Canada status report suggesting a domestic supply of medici-nal marijuana might not be such a bad

That same month, Rock also granted two Canadians exemptions for the pos-



Lobbyinst have long been pressuring government to legalize marijuana for medical purposes. Some groups want it legalized for recreational use too.

session and cultivation of marijuana for medical purposes. Both patients were suffering from AIDS.

Today, a total of 14 individuals across Canada are exempt from prosecution under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

But although Canada has shown signs of making marijuana more accessible. there are still several roadblocks to its

Canada is a signatory to the United Nation's Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs. By international law, the government must apply strict controls on marijuana use, and treat any drug trafficking

Over 125 countries take part in this international agreement.

But some critics still say the govern-

ment is moving too slowly.

Const. Gil Puder is a critic of the government's drug-monitoring policies who says fighting to get illegal drugs off the streets is a losing battle that doesn't actu-

ally make society any safer. What it does do, he says, is keep police

budgets healthy.

"It's a completely self-generating scheme. Line officers make more overtime. Bureaucrats get bigger empires," he said in an interview with the Ottawa Citizen."They can then use the fear of

drug violence to get bigger budgets."
And it looks like Puder isn't the only one who says it's better to be lax on drug-

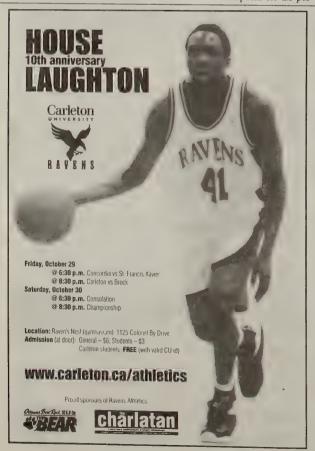
According to a 1998 analysis of crime statistics by the Vancouver Sun, people caught with marijuana in B.C. are half as likely to be charged for simple possession as users in the country as a whole.

There are also successful international examples Canada can look towards if it's considering moving in a more drug-liberal direction in the future, say lobbyists.

One of the first countries to legalize the use of marijuana was Switzerland. In the mid-1990s it launched a pilot project permitting the prescription of heroin under certain conditions. Criminal activities decreased dramatically from 59 per cent for those out of the program to 10 per cent for those in the program.

But with a new session of Parliament having just returned to the House of Commons, no new bills making Ottawa the next Amsterdam are set to appear any

time soon.





regarding the memorial, please contact (613) 792-3761

Donations will be accepted at the memorial towards a BURSARY established in memory of Maran. Please make cheques payable to Carleton University.

Donations may also be directed to Pamela Miles,

Development and Alumni Services, 510 Robertson Hall,

Carleton University, 520-2600, ext. 8662.



The Stress and Anxiety Clinical Research Unit at the Royal Ottawa Hospital is looking for Healthy Volunteers to participate in a research project. The study consists of 3 visits.

Criferia:

- · between the ages of 21-50 years of age •non-smokers
- · no major significant medical condition
- no history of psychiatric problems
 no history of alcohol or drug abuse

Compensation will be provided.

if interested and for more information please call: (613) 722-6521 Ext:6183 voice mailbox#5

Dr. J. Bradweju and Dr. D. Koszycki, Stress and A Clinical Research Unit, Royal Ottawa Hospital, 1145 Carling Ave., Ottawa, Ontario K12 7K4

Canada in brief

Toronto students facing cold in anti-homelessness camp-out

University of Toronto students will hold their 12th consecutive Friday-night "sleep out" in Allen Gardens this week in a continuing protest against the lack of government action to combat homelessness in the mega-city.

The "sleep out" began after protesters from the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty were removed from Allen Gardens earlier this fall by police.

"We thought it was a huge miscarriage of justice," says Bonte Minnema of the New Democratic Youth of Canada.

Minnema says the protesters hope to convince all three levels of government to commit more money to the current homelessness crisis. He says there is and immediate need for more shelter beds, particularly in Toronto.

"It's almost impossible to go anywhere and not see a homeless person

on the street," he says.

In the long run, Minnema says, the protesters hope that governments commit to the one per cent solution — a plan by which governments would spend an additional one per cent of their budgets on fighting homelessness.

The U of T demonstrators will be joined Oct. 29 by Ontario New Democratic Youth sleeping out at Queen's Park, and by the New Democratic Youth of Canada on Parliament Hill, who will "sleep-out" Oct. 29.

The Ontario New Democratic Youth and the U of T students plan to continue holding their "sleep outs" until at least the end of November, although weather will be an ongoing consideration.

Minnema says the demonstrators have already had to contend with several torrential downpours.

Community members have also been donating food to the protesters and the homeless who've joined in on the demonstration.

"We seem to be seen as a beacon of hope," says Minnema.

- Laura Grice



Protesters in Toronto are asking government to allocate more money toward programs to get homeless off the street.

Bill Gates gets stuffed

The gates to an honourary degree have been slammed shut in the face of the Microsoft king.

Due to a leak from within the

Due to a leak from within the University of Victoria's senate council, says UVic information officer Patty Pitts, the Globe and Mail was able to publish an article declaring Bill Gates had been turned down for an honourary degree last week.

The senate was deliberating giving a degree to someone who's had an impact on the last millennium, and will likely to leave a large footprint on the next one.

UVic gives out 10 to 12 honourary degrees each year. If Gates had beat out other candidates, he would have been presented an award on Nov. 27.

Once the news was out there was little protest on campus in support of, or against, giving Gates the honourary degree, says Student Society representative and senate council chairperson Kari Worton.

"But a couple of people did walk into the Student's Association and congratulate us (student senators) on not giving it to him," she says.

Although she refused to comment on what was said in the senate meetings, Worton says there was concern Gates' impact on the technological field has not always been a positive one.

— Peter Zimonjic

Labour Minister talks

by MICHELLE ATKIN
Charlatan Staff

Claudette Bradshaw is considered something of a small town hero in her home city of Moncton, New Brunswick.

Bradshaw founded the Moncton Headstart Program — a program targeting children and families at risk of homelessness and poverty. With that experience behind her, Bradshaw has been appointed the government's Federal Coordinator on the Homeless.

Bradshaw had a few moments to discuss the complex issue of homelessness with the Charlatan.

Q: Ms. Bradshaw, can you outline some of the contributing factors to homelessness in this country

A: There is not one simple answer. Different groups make up the homeless population in our society. (From) de-institutionalized persons (those who have been discharged from hospitals for various psychiatric conditions)... to youth on the streets — many of whom have gone from one foster home to another, suffered abuse or were thrown out of their homes by their parents for reasons such as homosexuality.

The root causes of homelessness include. . abusive homes and relationships, sexual abuse, and lack of education.

Q: What can be done to combat homelessness?

A: Early identification of those at risk is key. (Professionals) need to know what to do with a child who hasn't eaten in two



Labour Minister Claudette Bradshaw says homelessness is complex.

days. Child behaviour is an important indicator of abuse or neglect.

Bradshaw travelled the country over the last summer to get a first-hand sense of what effects homelessness has on Canadian society.

Q: What did you learn from this trip across Canada?

A: (There was a high) number of homosexual youth that were thrown out of their homes. One young person told me they had applied for welfare, but social services called their family and asked them if the youth could return home.

The family had agreed to let the young person return but the youth decided that living in the streets was better than. . . returning home.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CARLETON'S

Women's Soccer, Men's Soccer & Men's Rugby



for qualifying for the post season.

FIRST ROUND PLAYOFF GAMES:

Women's Soccer
versus WESTERN 1:00 p.m. Friday,
OCTOBER 29TH.

Men's Soccer versus LAURENTIAN 2:00 p.m. Saturday, october 30th.

Men's Rugby versus RMC 1:30 p.m. Sunday, october 315T.

ALL MATCHES WILL BE PLAYED AT KEITH HARRIS STADIUM, ON CARLETON UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS



Snakes Ladders

Student Edition

Midterms mean that life is hell. Everyone needs a break, right? Take your mind off whatever you're studying and play the Charlatan's student edition of snakes 'n' ladders... see if you can come out (relatively) unscathed.

This edition is totally interactive, and can be customized! Here are some suggestions for different modes of play to suit everyone:

Role playing gamers: use one of those 10sided dice you've got rolling around. You'll finish faster and get back to studying with less wasted time!

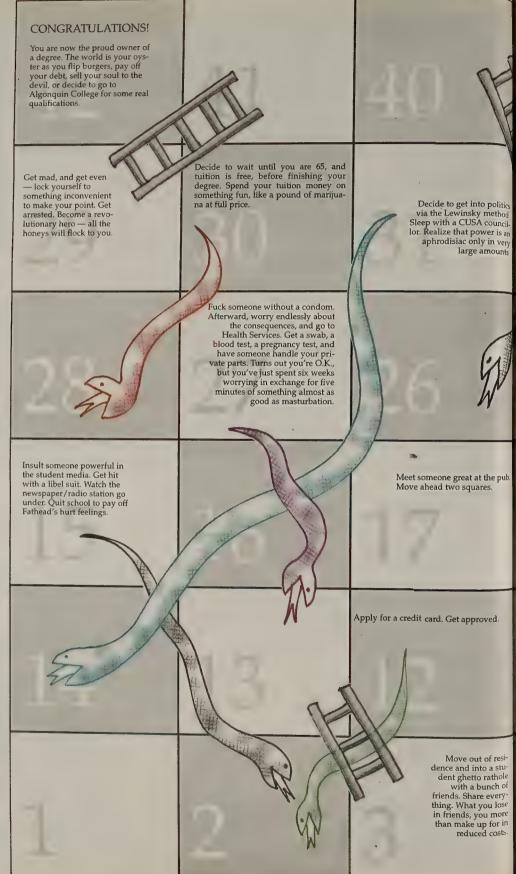
Pub regulars: try playing while under the influence. Our special newsprint game board is extra absorbent for those inevitable beer spills. The beer that does make it into your mouth will make the ups and downs of student life all the more hilarious.

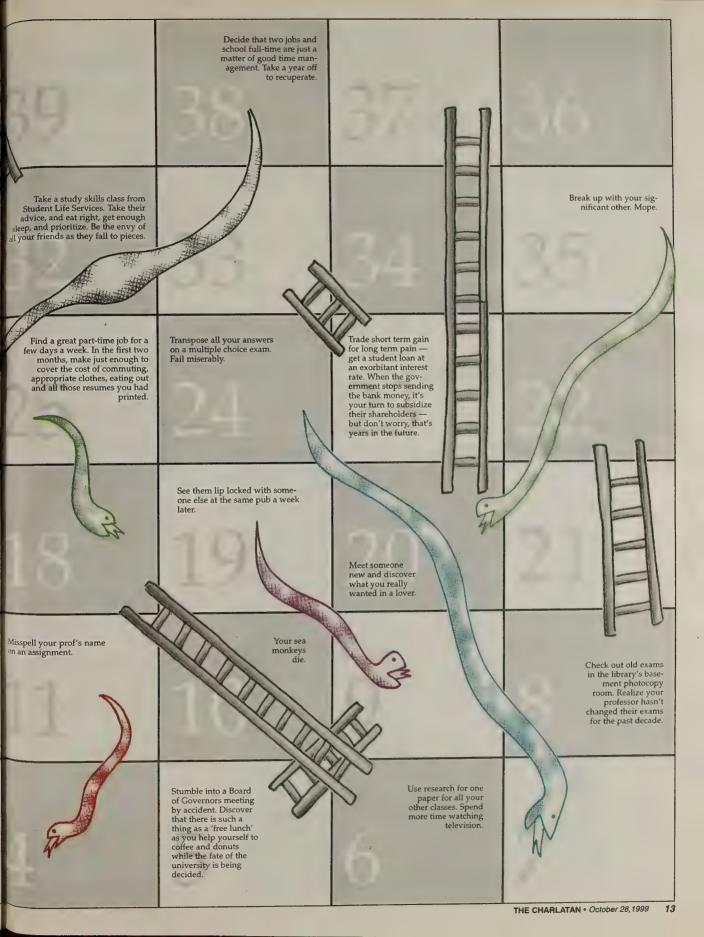
Cultural studies fans: don't play the game, but discuss it as a postmodern cultural referent.

Parakeet/puppy owners: just do what you already do with the newspaper.



Game Pieces CLIP AND PLAY WITH THESE HANDY PLACE MARKERSI





Community Connection

NAWAL EL SAADAWI will be at Carleton's Alumni Theatre for a lecture on 'Women, Politics and Creativity: Unveiling Arab Women', Thursday, Oct. 28, 7:15p.m. Booksigning (Daughter of Isis) to follow event. Details: 232-0410.

Y2K COMMUNISM. A talk by Migual Figueroa, leader of the Communist Party of Canada. Oct. 28, 2:30p.m., room 8243 Loeb Building. Sponsored by the Carleton Communist Club.

OPIRG CARLETON presents "Working our Campaigns: A Week of Education, Reflection and Action. Workshops, displays, information tables. Daily Monday, Nov. 1 to Friday, Nov. 5. Topics include civil disobedience, women's movement, landmines. Call OPIRG at 520-2757.

COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES/RELI-GION. Lecture with Seyyed Hossein Nasr (Muslim mystic, phiospher, professor) The relations of sacred, secular, religion and reason. Nov. 5, 7:30p.m., Alumni Theatre, Southam Hall. Call 520-2600 ext. 2276

WOMEN CAN'T HEAR what men don't say. Lecture by Dr. Warren Farrell, Phd. on Nov. 12, 8:00-10:00p.m., St. Paul's University auditorium. Workshop at Carleton University, Nov. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call 850-3139

HALLOWE'EN COSTUME PARTY hosted by Criminology, Law & Political Science Societies, Thursday, Oct. 28. Dow's Lake Pavilion. \$4.00/members, \$6.00/non-members. See our table next to Info Carleton, call 520-2600, ext. 1237

FOOT 520-4066

FREE MOVIE PASSES

CHRIS O'DONNELL RENÉE ZELLWEGER



Win 1 of 30

Double Passes
to see

"The Bachelor"

Wednesday, November 4 7:00 p.m.

World Exchange Plaza Cinema

First Come, First Served

at *the Charlatan* office, 531 Unicentre



Opinion

Drivers wanted

by JAMIE OASTLER

Jamie Oastler is a third-year commerce student



As monsoon season kicks into full swing outside Dunton Tower, I stood waiting for a number 4 Hurdman bus. I waited and waited and waited some more.

In my 35 minutes of waiting, I counted the following: six number 7s, two number 117s, two number 4s (Ottawa/Rockcliffe), two out-of-service buses and one in-training. I sure hope that driver passes, because we need his/her services desperately.

ately.

When I got home, I called OC Transpo's info-line to complain. Fifteen minutes of lousy music later, I was told, "For that, you will have to call our customer service line."

After repeatedly hearing the same message about phone lines being busy and maintaining my call priority, I received some answers.

There are daily problems with route number 4, today's being attributed to one bus breaking down and multiple instances of overloads.

In fact, the support woman says, "Every hour (today) there was a bus with a problem on that route. Overcrowding and traffic cause the buses to miss stops or have large delays."

The changes made at the end of August were scheduled for review as of January 2000. The support person says more buses are being assigned to route number 4 as of Oct. 14.

I thank OC Transpo for attempting to fix their gross incompetence but I question why it occurred in the first place.

This route services Billings Bridge and Hurdman Station. Realistically, it is the only way to get to Orleans, South Keys and many other large population centres in the Ottawa area. Why so few of OC Transpo's 1,229 bus operators are assigned to this route is beyond me.

I will admit that in waiting for my bus I had an enjoyable time vilifying the company with fellow riders. I met one irate young woman who was destined to be late for her shift at work and another who quite possibly lost the ability to bear children thanks to a yellow support pole on the bus.

We did however, come up with some interesting alternatives to OC Transpo.

The young woman who was pressed against the pole is now accepting applications for drivers for her bus service. Competition is healthy, and she's going to take on OC Transpo with the motto, "Bigger, faster, longer: We get you there on fucking time!"

In the meantime, we plan on organizing a one-day riders' strike against OC Transpo. Maybe the threat of their cash cow crashing might get their attention.

cow crashing might get their attention.

Bottom line: If something pisses you off do something about it. Call OC Transpo's customer service line at 842-3600, and say: "You suck!" Another option is to e-mail your suggestions or complaints to ocinf@octranspo.com

How can they know they're driving the wrong way if nobody gives them direction?

Editoria

Carleton's "yesterday"

Instead of moving forward, it seems Carleton's adver-tising campaign has come to a standstill.

Deborah Gorham, chair of the history department, is upset over the content of a radio advertisement that says 'Carleton University, for an education that's about

tomorrow, not yesterday."

Apparently this is an attempt at subliminaly undermining the history department and promoting Carleton's other programs over arts. The ad has morphed from an innocent campaign into an unintentional exclusionary tactic for Carleton's history department.

Of course everyone knows there is no place for history at a university that is only 'about tomorrow'. Every university should attempt to stagnate themselves by sitting in murky puddles of memories from yesteryear.

No tomorrows allowed.

The problem with this rationale is it doesn't make sense. The ad is designed to attract new students to Carleton, students who are looking towards their futures, towards their tomorrows. Some of these students may very well take history classes. They may even take history as a major.

Arguing that looking towards tomorrow necessarily

excludes the past is a very ignorant argument, for the past is the best predictor of the future.

Unfortunately this argument landed on the front cover of the Ottawa Citizen, along with a journalist's wet-dream-of-a-quote from Jack Granatstein, chief executive officer of the War Museum, who said the ad is the equivalent of "giving history the finger."

Did he even hear the ad before the journalist called

him? Gorham didn't.

In a panicked and knee-jerk reaction, university admin yanked the ad from the airwaves mere hours after the Citizen article was published. They were hoping to avoid any bad publicity before these weak semantic arguments grew into a tangled web of postmodernist breakdown of meaning and Carleton became the only Canadian university known for actively trying to strangle its arts programs

Every university markets itself as a place to build a

future, a place for tomorrows.

Righteous Ravens

Don't blush Rodney (the Raven), but lately you've been looking fine.

You may have noticed a few admiring glances from fans at Keith Harris Stadium, and the occasional adoring cheer in the newspapers. But it's time somebody came out and expressed the deep love and pride Carleton students bear for you in their hearts.

Raven pride

It's not just an amusing catchphrase used by Carleton's public relations department anymore. This fall's batch of Ravens are winning in soccer stadiums, dominating in

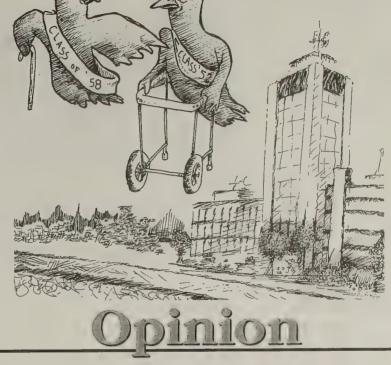
muddy rugby fields, and ruling the water sports.

The road to the Ontario University Athletics playoffs passes through Carleton in men's rugby and men's soc-cer. And the University of Ottawa will host the playoffs in women's soccer at Keith Harris Stadium. It is certainly nice to watch two good "football" teams in action win one for the Van Looner

And Rodney, you have never looked so young and yet so vital. Carleton teams are attracting strong rookie players to their sports programs. First-year players like rugby prop James Halliday — you wear Raven red well. First-year goalkeeping phenom Asta Wallace, is definitely a keeper. Rookie Juan Neuman is an offensive force for the men's water polo team in their quest for gold. And every-one is just wild about men's soccer's Anson Brewster and Marc Lapointe.

Thank goodness Athletics cut the football program. Rodney. You'll need the money for your trip to the men's

soccer nationals



The prisoner's dilemma

We all need to stop

looking at convicts

as convicts.

by FRANK GALE

Frank is a first-year journalism student

anada could be called a "bleeding heart" society.

We have always wanted to help people, at home or away. We take pride in this, and it keeps us humble.

I heard a rumour about the treatment of prisoners in Canada's penal system. Apparently, some prisoners were allowed to work in the days and get a free university education during the nights. Obviously, they had free room and board. To top it off, they wouldn't have to give the money from their employ-

ment to the government. Being a student, this rumour really disturbed me. I believed this was going a little too far rehabilitation. regarding rehabilitation. However, with some research, I

proved myself wrong

I called Frontier College, a program set up for inmates to get an education while in prison. They match prisoners with tutors so the former can learn basic reading, writing, and math skills. Also, they pair prisoners who already have basic skills with those who want to learn them.

I also spoke to Barbara Hill, the director of policy development for the John Howard Society of Ontario. She said prisoners in Canada have a lower education level than the Canadian population.

Statistics Canada reported 46 per cent of people in federal prisons have a Grade 9 or less education, compared to 19 per cent of the overall population.

Hill said it has been the mandate of the Corrections Service of Canada to increase the education of prisoners so they can be more competitive in the workplace when



they get out. Higher education has also been linked to lower rates of offence repetition.

THEY DON'TLOVE ME.

THEY JUST LOVE MY MONEY

The Corrections Service of Canada has made a Grade 10 education mandatory in the system, and some inmates go on to get their high school diploma. A university education used to be paid for by the government, but no more due to public reaction.

Hill said the prisoners with jobs are only paid about

\$5.25 to \$6.25 per hour, so they can't afford university.

Her personal thoughts on the subject were, "If prisons are only to punish, it could be justified criticizing the system for affording certain 'privileges' to prisoners. But the mandate of the prison system also includes rehabilitation. This means ensuring that prisoners are treated fairly and humanely and given access to programs and serv-

ices so that they will have the attitudes and skills needed to become productive members of society once they are released."

I will confess, I didn't believe

in giving a university education to prisoners because it has been very hard for me to scrounge up

enough money to pay for my own. However, the information presented above has changed my view. Now I believe in helping others more

Obviously, people commit crimes for a reason. A lot of the time it is because they cannot provide for themselves. They have a low education, and that leads to problems when they try to find employment.

We all need to stop looking at convicts as convicts. We should all try to understand why they have done what they have done, and to rehabilitate them so they can be

beneficial to society in the future.

We have to start looking at Canadians as a group of people, as opposed to just worrying about ourselves. The sooner we can give help and support to our fellow people, the better off we all will be.

Perspectives

UN in Sierra Leone: Too little, too late

by JOSIPA PETRUNIC

Charlatan Staff

anada stood solidly behind the -United Nations Security Council's Oct. 22 decision to immediately deploy a 6,000-strong peacekeeping force into wartorn Sierra Leone in West Africa.

The United Nations Mission in Sierra

Leone (UNAMSIL), which might end up containing a small Canadian peacekeeping contingent, will help implement the Lome Peace Agreement.

The agreement, signed by Sierra Leone's President Ahmad Tejan Kabbah and rebel leader Foday Sankoh in July, is an extension of a ceasefire signed between the two sides in May.

Sierra Leone, a former British colony, enjoyed 30 years of relative stability after gaining independence in 1961.

But conflict arose in 1991 due to a corrupt government and questions over how money made from the country's vast diamond-mining industry was being spent.

President Kabbah was elected in 1996, but was overthrown by the rebel Revolutionary United Front in May 1997. With the help of the West African Military Observer Group (ECOMOG), he made a comeback in 1998 and fighting between government and rebels resumed

Over 440,000 refugees have poured out of Sierra Leone and into neighbouring Guinea and Liberia due to the conflict, says Michel Duval, Canada's deputy representative to the UN.

He estimates there are a further 310,000 people displaced within Sierra Leone



These kids aren't alright: young soldiers in Sierra Leone.

Part of UNAMSIL's mandate is the protection of civilians who are "under the imminent threat of physical violence." will also have the authority to use force to ensure security of its own personnel.

But the resolution is causing a stir among people who say the UN should persuade the government and rebel leaders into dishing out a better peace deal.

Currently, the Lome agreement — which the UN

peacekeeping mission is based on — agrees to blanket-amnesty for Sankoh and his rebel followers. Under the agreement, the Revolutionary United Front (RUF) created by Sankoh will also be turned into a political party.

Critics of the deal say a blanket amnesty might help bring a nominal peace, but it will do nothing to heal the wounds of nine years of vicious fighting.

"I've never in all my life seen such horrors - not in Rwanda, Burundi, Zaire or Central America," said the director of

Human Rights Watch, Reed Brody, in an interview with The Mail and Guardian (a South African publication).

"In Kosovo, the international community went to war to defend human rights, whereas in Sierra Leone, where violations have been

100 times worse, it is prepared to forget

The UN indicates RUF has been notorious for mutilating villagers - by hacking off various body parts - and then sending them back to their village to scare others into submission.

RUF forces have also been known to abduct children, convert them into soldiers, hook them on drugs and use them

And the UN might not be doing as much for Sierra Leoneans as the Security Council hopes in allying itself with ECO.

ECOMOG was hailed as the ultimate African solution to an African problem when it helped bring Kabbah back in 1998. And of the 6,000-strong UN force, 4,000 will consist of African soldiers already serving in ECOMOG in Sierra

But the UN has documented various atrocities committed by ECOMOG soldiers in the past, including breaches of the Geneva Convention on Warfare — like ECOMOG's unofficial policy of not taking

But between the rebels and ECOMOG. ECOMOG seems to be the lesser of the two evils. For most of the war, Sierra Leone's government has lacked the military resources and the capability to stave off rebel forces on its own. Without ECOMOG's aid, analysts suggest the government would have been unable to last

as long as it has.

And in a recent speech to the Security Council, UN Ambassador Robert Fowler said Canada hopes the current decision will help displaced Sierra Leoneans get safely back home.

We in Canada stand ready to assist so that the process of rebuilding can begin in earnest," Fowler said.

But some would say the Security Council's decision is too little to deal with the plethora of crises facing a country as devastated as Sierra Leone is - and it's much, much too late.

perfect candidate" for award

by RACHEL HAURANEY Charlatan Staff

Award-winning broadcast journalist Pamela Wallin says she got into journalism by accident.

"I was working as a social worker at Prince Albert penitentiary in Saskatchewan when a CBC reporter I knew got sick and asked me to take over his show. They liked me so much they hired me.

She has worked as a radio and television broadcaster ever since.

Wallin was the recipient of the first annual United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM) award for outstanding contributions to the advancement of women. The award was given at a reception in Ottawa, Oct. 19.

UNIFEM's mission is to advance the progress of women in developing societies, promoting women's empowerment and gender equality.

"We owe it to young girls everywhere who dream of a better future," says Wallin, summing up the organization's

"If we want to leave the indelible mark of a high heel on the world, we have to change the rules," she says. "We must encourage the reluctant ones to have the power of their convictions. Overall, we must remember that a collective win is better than a personal victory."

She says she has always considered



I'd like to thank the Charlatan for doing this story.

herself more of an activist than a reporter. "I don't mean I take up causes, but

many believe the work of a journalist precludes a social conscience, or even a heart. To be truly knowledgeable, we must recognize and understand human frailty, as well as make a social contribution," Wallin says.

Wallin focuses her reporting on the human element of her stories, something UNIFEM Canada wants to recognize, says UNIFEM's Canadian Committee president Kate White.

"When UNIFEM was established 20 years ago, its goal was the appropriate involvement of women in mainstream activities," says White. "(Wallin) is the perfect candidate for our first annual award because she personifies this goal through her work and as a champion in

UNIFEM is a registered charity, she says, helping improve the lives of women. It works to ensure the participation of women in all levels of development planning and practice, and acts as a catalyst within the United Nations system, linking the needs and concerns of women to critical issues at the global, national and regional levels.

UNIFEM supports thousands of projects worldwide

These include India's Zero Violence Zone, which mobilizes communities to monitor and combat domestic violence, and Jamaica's Women and Micro-enterprise Development Project, which organizes training to help women become more

Elizabeth Dowdeswell, a UNIFEM Canada board member who spoke at the reception, says society could use more compassionate human beings like Wallin.

(This award recognizes) contributions to a general awareness of women's issues locally, through education and through communication. By her outstanding contribution to journalism and her concern for the rights of women, (Wallin) has done this," says Dowdeswell.

Secretary of state for the Status of Women Hedy Fry, also spoke kindly of Wallin.

"(Wallin) is not only a role model, but she has found a new way to deal with journalism," says Fry, who stood in for Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy at the reception.

"(Wallin) has brought truth and integrity to journalism," Fry says. "The 15-second clip isn't for her — she's into more in-depth, informative reporting."

Sports

Ravens grab final playoff spot

by CRAIG SKINNER Charlatan Staff

arleton's women's soccer team enjoyed a picture-perfect weekend, shutting out both Trent and Ryerson on their way to a playoff berth.

The Ravens clinched the fourth and final playoff spot in the Ontario University Athletics East division with a 2-0 win over Trent, Oct. 23, and a 6-0 blowout of the Ryerson Rams the next day. Carleton finished with a 6-5-1 record.

On a frigid Sunday afternoon, Carleton headed into their final game two points behind the University of Toronto Blues in the race to make the playoffs. But the Ravens appeared to have an easy task ahead of them: beat the lowly Rams, who were sporting a 0-11 record.

Still, the Ravens did their best to fight

off any overconfidence.

Rookie goaltender Asta Wallace says she was a little nervous heading into the weekend's games

"There was the added pressure of 'if you don't win, you're not going to make the playoffs' and that would be the end of our season," she says. "But maybe that gave us that little boost we needed to

And win they did, in a convincing fashion to boot.

The Ravens dominated from the opening whistle, playing almost the entire game in Ryerson's half.

By halftime the game was all but over. The Ravens held a comfortable 2-0 lead,



Girl meets ball, ball goes in net. Ravens leave for OUA playoff nuptials.

thanks to goals from Andrea Amato and Katherine Chuchryk.

But the Ravens didn't let up, scoring four second half goals and rubbing salt in the Rams' wounds.

Alicia Erz scored on a penalty kick and Erika Mayer netted a hat trick

Ryerson head coach Jon Sanderson says his team was lucky to escape with the six-goal loss.

"Carleton was a lot more hungry for

the game because they were fighting for the last playoff spot," he says. "My girls were just playing out the year and playing for pride. I thought we'd come out a little stronger, but the score could have been double what it was if they could have capitalized on all the good chances

Wallace claimed her fifth shutout of the season in the win, tying a team record. She says it was one of the easier shutouts.

"I didn't have all that much work to do, and that can be attributed to how well the team played," she says. "I just had to try and keep my focus because I wasn't getting very many shots and it was pretty cold out there.

The day before the Ravens left the Rams in a deep freeze, they played the role of road warriors, defeating the Trent Excalibur 2-0 in Peterborough, Ont.

Co-coach Karen O'Connell says the Ravens played just well enough to win.

"We didn't play as well as we did against Ryerson," she says. "But travelling on the bus for three hours doesn't help the team's performance very much. We won and that's what is important, but that's about the best thing you could say about the game."

Mayer and Ki Carleton's two goals. Kim Kamo scored

The Ravens now turn their attention to the playoffs. Their first test will be against the Western Mustangs, the first place team from the OUA West division. The game starts at 1:00 p.m., Oct. 29 at Keith Harris Stadium.

Ravens fans will have to wait and see if Cinderella's glass cleat fits and whether an extended playoff run is in the cards.

O'Connell says her team is not going to get ahead of itself when looking at the

We're just going to take it day by day and try to get through the first game," she 'And then we'll see what happens from there.

Men's rugby captures first place

by ERIK WHITE Charlatan Staff

The men's rugby team shattered a four-way first place tie, Oct. 23, with a 43-3 trouncing of the York Yeomen.

The Ravens have been in first place since opening day and finish the regular season atop the Ontario University Athletics division II with a 5-2 record.

Carleton will have home field advantage throughout the playoffs, and the Ravens have not lost at Keith Harris Stadium in three years.

In a Halloween semifinal, the Ravens will host Royal Military College at 1:30 p.m., while the University of Toronto squares off with York in the other playoff

And if the York game is any indication the Ravens are in top form for the post-

On Oct. 23, a handful of devoted rugby fans braved the wind and the rain to take in the Ravens' battle. The York game promised to be the king-maker in the Ravens' quest for first place in the OUA division II

Two careless Yeomen passes gave Carleton excellent field position and a 12-0 lead early on.

York's only points of the match came on a penalty kick, midway through the first half.

With York pressing, Raven fly-half Dan

In the playoffs, every kick, every tackle, every play, every practice everything we do now becomes critical.

Gauthier cleared the ball with a high kick down the sidelines. Two Yeomen collided going after the ball, leaving a lone Raven to pick up the loose ball and score an easy

The Ravens absolutely dominated the second half, shutting down York's attack with a smothering defence and running through opposing tacklers for three more

Veterans Barry Halliday and Derek Haines led Carleton scorers with two tries Adam Gordon, piece. Neuteboom and Mike Kubrom added one

Gauthier converted four of six tries and got the team out of some tight spots

with tactical defensive kicking.
"I think our team is a team that rises to the challenge," says Ravens head coach Robert Lockwood. "When push comes to shove, we drove'm (York) back. The few times they threatened, they ran into a

Lockwood says the Ravens were more disciplined in this game than in last week's loss to Laurier, taking fewer penalties and making fewer unforced errors.

Haines called the game "one of the best we've ever played."

"We executed our plays like we talked about all week. Forwards did their job, good support all-around," he says.

York head coach Nick Rowe summed up the game with one word: "ouch!"

'It was difficult seeing a different style of play than other teams. Carleton plays a style similar to ours and it was hard to

Rowe says the Yeomen's lineup was hurt by the absence of three backs.

Looking ahead to the playoffs, Lockwood says he will focus on defence and tackling.

"In the playoffs, every kick, every tackle, every play, every practice — every-thing we do now becomes critical," he Haines had a simpler outlook for the

postseason. "If we play like we did today, we'll be

Make way, the Ravens are goin' to the playoffs 'bub'! THE CHARLATAN • October 28, 1999



Robin, rugby's strongman

by ERIK WHITE

ne day, Jay Johnston discovered his rugby boots were gone.

His son Robin, who had never played rugby before, had been asked by a friend on his high school rugby team if he could come out and give them a hand.

Robin went home, laced up dad's cleats, and metaphorically anyway, Jay would never get them back

"That first game in high school, I had no clue what I was doing," Robin says. "I caught the ball and just started running," and I ran right into (the opposing team).

Robin says he "grew up at the rugby ark," but says he was never pressured to follow in his father's footprints

Robin's father spent his entire life immersed in rugby, as either a player, a referee or an administrator.

"Philosophically, I don't agree with fathers telling kids to do what they did, and living vicariously through their sons," Jay says. "I guess my answer was, it was O.K."

Robin started playing and didn't stop.
After debuting for the Ravens last year,
Johnston spent his summer playing for
the Eastern Ontario under-19 and under-20 teams, the Ontario under-23 squad and a local club team. On top of that, Johnston won a spot on the regional senior team, made up of players from provincial teams and the Canadian national teams - most

of whom are in their mid-twenties and early-thirties.

In his first game (for the regional senior team)," Jay says, "he scored three tries, (but) was too young to have a beer after the game, and went kayaking at three the next

morning."
"I love the camaraderie and the physical rush," Robin says of rugby. "It's a very social

But being a member of five teams, Johnston would often play four games a week during the summer, and sometimes it was too much.

"I like playing the sport a lot, but the novelty wears off pretty quickly," he says. "Rugby is just go, go, go, and you can't do that all

You need time to off by yourself, go for a paddle. You need a way of unwinding, and I do a lot of unwinding."

Johnston spends lots of his spare time

in the outdoors, kayaking, climbing and hiking on the Appalachian Trail in New England. He also volunteers as an assistant rugby coach at his old high school, A.Y. Jackson in Kanata.

Ravens' coach Robert Lockwood, who scouted Johnston while refereeing high school rugby, is one of his biggest boost-

"He continues

improve at an exponential rate," Lockwood says. "He's a student of the game, and transfers skills from other sports. He is extremely coachable, (and) he is a human sponge.

Lockwood says Johnston isn't the most vocal person in the dressing room, but is well respected by his teammates.

"When he does say something, people listen. He leads by example, he's very much the reflective practitioner — reflects and analyzes after the game."

But what makes Johnston such a good rugby player?

Well don't ask him because he'll just talk about his teammates and coaches. There are, however, some theories.

Lockwood says Johnston's soccer background made rugby a lot easier to pick up, because soccer forces you to run and look at the whole field.

Johnston, a soccer player since the age of four, says he grew bored with the game towards the end of high school. He considered his soccer playing days over after new soccer age groupings separated him from his friends

National talent scouts are keeping an eye on the former soccer player, who says he would eventually like to play for

Johnston says his ultimate goal is the

senior men's national team, but since junior rugby goes up to age 23, he has a long way to go. Right now, Johnston isn't thinking about his

future in rugby, but his future in general.

Johnston is a second-year geography student and plans to transfer into the geography computer mapping program next year.

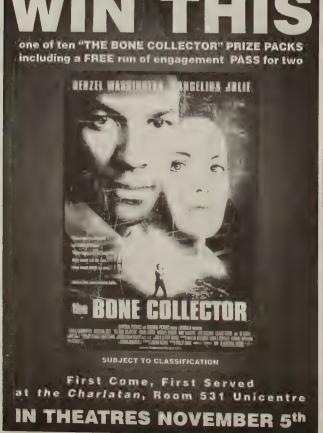
He hopes a career in geography will keep him from being "stuck in an office.

So for now, Robin Johnston will play for the moment and let whatever happens, happen, while his dad stands scared silly on the sidelines.

"He told me 'all I want is to play with you and I'd die a happy man'," Robin

Jay got his wish in a club exhibition game against a visiting American team.

"Robin looks over at me after we got into a couple of rucks," Jay says, "and says to me 'hang in there old man'."





WIN 1 of 5 PAIRS OF TICKETS to see



"BJORN AGAIN"

Tuesday, November 2nd, 1999 10:00 p.m. - doors open at 8:00 p.m. Barrymore's (Bank St.)

Enter at the Charlatan (name and phone number) and we'll call if you win. Value \$60.00/pair

REMEMBER, YOU CAN'T WIN IF YOU DON'T ENTER!!

by JESSICA BOOK

Jassica Book is a member of Carleton's first ever women's hockey team. Here's an inside look at the team in her own words

Itake great pride in telling people I play for Carleton's first ever women's hock-

There is a sense of prestige and honour accompanying the phrase "first ever," and people seem to have a respect for those who play Canada's unofficial national

But with that stature comes the frustration of establishing the foundation for not just a new team, but a new program.

We're a club team this year, and we xpect to be one for the next few years. While Carleton has been kind enough to give us some money, we players are still chipping in \$100 each to play.

Eventually, we're hoping to earn varsity status, so there's pressure to do well, to show university administration and the Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics that funding a varsity women's hockey team would be worth it.

Hockey, like football, is an expensive game to play and we all know what happened last year with the chronically unsuccessful football team. Au revoir.

So far we've played three games and have not fared well, however strong we may have played. We suffered an excruciating 12-0 loss to the University of Ottawa, Oct. 23

You may think because we also lost 12-0 to McGill, Oct. 19, that the shock of losing by such a margin would be less severe the second time around.

I assure you it is not.



It's frustrating in the extreme, and all the more infuriating when it happens against our school's arch-rival.

Since we also lost our first game, 7-0 to Queen's, our points for and against now stand at 0-31

We are aching to score our first goal. We sit in the dressing room wondering aloud who will do it.

Who will put the puck in the net for the first time? If the scores seem a tad one-sided, keep

in mind we've played varsity teams that practise three to five times a week.

We practise once a week and play exhibition games against teams who can afford the ice time.

For now, we're having fun playing the game we love. Our learning curve has been a sharp one, and if we can find and afford a second practice per week our game should continue to improve.

It will mean delving into our own pockets again, but it would be worth it if we faced off against the U of O for a second time and scored a goal.

It'd be priceless if we actually beat

Player's forum Black-birds bid bye-bye to season

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA

Here's a simple rule: scoring droughts do not equal a playoff appearance.

Carleton's field hockey team failed to qualify for the post-season for the second straight year after losing a season-ending double header.

The Ravens were edged out 1-0 by Western and lost 3-0 to the University of Waterloo, Oct. 24, on the road. The Ravens finish their season in seventh place, with a 3-9-4 record.

Carleton needed to win one of the two games to grab the sixth and final playoff spot in the Ontario University Athletics divi-

The team struggled near the end of the season going 1-4-1 in their last six games. The Ravens were outscored by the opposition 15-3 during that stretch.

In the first game the double header, Western tallied a late goal to break the scoreless tie after Carleton had controlled much of the play.

The loss to Western was costly, both on paper and on the field. Leftcentre and top scorer Michelle McEvoy was injured in a collision with Western's goaltender, and she could not play in the second game against Waterloo.

Waterloo took advantage of McEvoy's absence in the next game, jumping on top 3-0 by the end of the first half. The Ravens pushed in the second half but failed to

"Carleton played well against us," says Waterloo head coach Sharon Creelman

"But I think the loss of McEvov really hurt them offensively.

Ravens head coach Terry Wheatley-Magee says the team played well enough to win both games.

'You can't be really disappointed when your team plays well against top teams," says Wheatley-Magee.

Fifth-year goaltender Catherine Shewchuk says the team had plenty of offensive opportunities.

"We all wanted to qualify so bad," says Shewchuk.

"But we could not capitalize."

Carleton had a golden opportunity to sneak into the playoffs earlier in the week against Trent, Oct. 19. But they could only muster a 0-0 tie.

"It was important to get the points against the less powerful teams," says Wheatley-Magee.

Shewchuk says the importance of putting teams away in close games will improve future playoff chances.

There were several ties that should have been wins early in the year that caught up with us in the end," says Shewchuk

But there are several bright spots for the squad.

Wheatley-Magee says dealing with pressure will only help the team learn from their mistakes.

"There is a strong core of rookies on this team," she says. "We have to learn to have more and relaxed.'

Shewchuk has played her last game as a Raven and is optimistic about the Ravens' future.

"The team looks very promising," she says. "Next year, they'll come out knowing the importance of

Rantin' Raven

by KIMBERLY BRYCE Charlatan Staff

Men and sports, what a combina-

Not only do we women have the pleasure of observing men while they drool over Monday Night Football, but we also get to experience their aggression first-hand when we try to enjoy a little sport on the

same court. Case in point: A friend and I went to Carleton's gym one Friday night to play a little basketball. A fairly simple task - or so we thought.

Not only was the gym packed with men, but we were the only women in there. No problem.

Politely, we waited for the guys to finish their game. When they did, my friend and I jumped at the opportunity to use the empty baskets while the former players were off to the side grunting quietly among themselves.

We were then asked by the group if we wanted to join in a game of bas-ketball with them. Knowing right away that we were no match for them, we declined the offer.

Suddenly, like a herd of wild buffaloes, they came rushing down on us. One of them ran right into me and had the audacity to say "sorry" like he hadn't seen me standing there for the past 10 minutes. Disgusted with their idiocy, I turned around, all 5'4" of me and yelled: "What do you all think you're doing?'

These guys actually believed that if they ran around us, running us over in the process, we might not notice or better yet, we might be intimidated and leave. I couldn't believe it! They totally ignored the fact that a couple of girls might also want to play basketball. Just because we're women

and may not be the best of ball players, doesn't mean we're not entitled to a little respect.

I seriously thought the days of inequality were over.

Honestly, everything a man can do, a woman can also do. Women do even more than men do (we pay for dinner and the tip) and still have to put up with being second best. What's the

Why can't girls get a little ball time too? So what if we don't want to play a game with the guys, we're willing to wait our turn. I'm not a male-basher and I really couldn't stand the Spice Girls and their whole "girl power"

It was quite annoying. But I do find it hard to believe that women still have to find ways to put up with rude, selfish, intimidating, annoying and ignorant male behaviour, better known as crap.

And just to let the entire male population know, "we ain't having it, no

UDY ABROAD

EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITIES FOR 2000-2001

As a full-time undergraduate or graduate Carleton student you may be eligible to apply for an academic exchange to Australia, Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Israel, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Scotland, Spain, Tanzania, United States, and Wales.

A student exchange through Carleton International...

- · offers an opportunity for field research for your thesis or research essay....
- is an invaluable enrichment to a university education....
- · gives you first-hand insight into a different culture...
- enables courses to be credited towards your Carleton degree....
- is an impressive addition to your resume!

Information sessions (30 min.) will be held in 1508 Dunton Tower:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 3:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 10:00 a.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 4:00 p.m.

For further information, visit our website: www.ci.carleton.ca

Application deadline: NOVEMBER 30, 1999

Commonwealth, OAS and Foreign Government scholarship application forms are available in 1506 Dunton Tower

Carleton International

1506 Dunton Tower

Tel: 520-2519





Men's soccer locks up first place in OUA east

Carleton's men's soccer team finished the regular season on a high note, Oct. 23, thrashing Trent 5-0.

The victory boosts the Ravens' record to 10-3-1, good enough to clinch first place in the Ontario University Athletics East division. This grants them home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Head coach Sandy Mackie called the match an easy win.

"Trent played pretty weak," he says. "We scored four goals in the second half, and I was resting most of my starters. Still, Dimitri (Koutros) had a goal and made a couple, and John McCollough played well too."

Road Ravens

Mackie is excited about the upcom-

ing playoffs.

"Home field advantage is great . . .
winning the division is huge, considering we missed the playoffs the past two years. We're two games away from the nationals, so we have to focus, and do the simple things well."

And the Ravens are no longer the whipping-boys of the OUA East, says

"We're the ones they have to watch out for. On their day, (the Ravens) can beat anyone out there. All I want now is to get Marc Lapointe back for the week-

Lapointe leads the Ravens with nine goals.

The last time the Ravens won a playoff game was in 1992. Their goal is to win the division playoffs for the first time since 1984, when Carleton won a silver medal at the nationals.

Carleton plays its first playoff game, Oct. 30, against Laurentian at Keith

- Dan Blouin

Ravens water polo defeats McMaster

The men's water polo team swept three teams at the University of Ottawa, Oct. 23-24. The Ravens improved their record in the Ontario University Athletics conference to 5-0, defeating the University of Toronto 20-9, McMaster 13-11 and Western 12-9. Juan Neuman led tournament scoring with

15 goals and Andras Szeri scored 13. Head coach Bill Meyer says the McMaster win shows the Ravens are

this year's team to beat.
"McMaster was the OUA champions last year, it's the first time in four years that we beat McMaster."

Meyer attributes the Ravens success

to strong defensive play.
"We have the (OUA's) best goal-tender, Reuben Anand, and the (OUA's) best two-metre guard, Andrew Jones," he says. "(Jones) is just stealing balls, taking balls away from the (opposition). We weren't stealing many balls last year and he is just dominating in that role."

Meyer says the Ravens look forward to meeting McMaster in the finals.

"Beating them once is not good enough."

- Blair Edwards

B-ball exhibition season starts up

The men's basketball team was defeated by Wilfrid Laurier University in the University of Ottawa Tournament final 63-48

In the first round of the exhibition



the Ravens beat Bishop's 72-60. Jafeth Maseruka and Paul Larmand were named all-stars at the Oct. 22-23 tournament. Maseruka led Raven scoring with 49 points in the tournament.

Meanwhile, on the women's side, starting forward Megan Robb suffered a leg injury at Carleton's exhibition tournament. The extent of the injury is unknown but Robb could be out of the lineup for several weeks.

The Ravens beat Concordia 59-56, Windsor 60-38, and lost to Western, 58-46. The Ravens' preseason record now stands at 4-3.



CARLETON UNIVERSITY LEATHER JACKETS

COST

\$330.00

INCLUDED

Winter zip-in quilted lining; two inside pockets; sleeve stripes; front chenille crest; Carleton on back in two colour chenille.

EXTRA

Each additional letter or number is \$2.00: name bar \$2.50; scroll bar \$2.00. Engineering on back would be \$22.00; 02 would be \$4.00; John on sleeve would be \$2.50; Electrical on sleeve would be \$2.00; Total cost would be \$360.50

plus taxes (PST and GST).

DEPOSIT

A minimum deposit of 50% plus the appropriate taxes on ordering the jacket. Balance due upon picking up the jacket.

LOCATION HOURS

Raven Corner, Athletics.

Monday-Friday 10 AM-9 PM.

Orders for customized school leather jackets will be taken up until November 5th. The order will then be placed with Avon and the delivery is 4-6 weeks from the time of placing the order.



2335 St. Laurent Blvd

733-7100

Carleton student teaches Skydiggers drama to the masses

by JACQUIE JOHNSON Charlatan Staff

At Creative Juices Arts Camp, Sarah Schwartz loves letting her creative juices flow.

She runs the camp with the help of co-director Danielle Brumfitt, teaching acting and dance to children ages 8 to

Schwartz started the camp this past summer, next year she hopes to expand it into a Christmas camp and afterschool program running from January

A sample calendar includes activities like improvisation, clowning, miming, puppetry, dance, masks, and an Oscar's awards ceremony where all campers receive a prize. Schwartz's goal is to build self-confidence and open the campers eyes to new things.

'All the things that are on the calendar are things I would have loved to do

as a kid," she says.

Schwartz has been acting, dancing, and performing since the age of two and brings ample acting experience to her fledgling business. Her high school years were spent at Earl Haig Claude Watson School for the Arts as a theatre major, where her Grade 12 year was entirely devoted to directing.

In her fourth-year of a bachelor of journalism degree at Carleton, Schwartz plans to pursue a graduate degree, either in administrative education or international relations. Although she works hard at school, knowing education's importance, school will always come second to act-

ing and directing.

At Carleton, Schwartz choreo-graphed last year's Sock 'n' Buskin production of Little Shop of Horrors. Her current project is Hair, which will be performed in March 2000.

Schwartz wants to make the musical into an event on campus, with promotions at The Bree's Inn and Rooster's. She also wants to set up a table in the Unicentre where people can preview the show and learn some of the songs. Schwartz hopes this will make the fans part of the show.

"I want to give a lot of new people the chance to get on stage," she says. Students should beware, however.

"I will never settle for mediocrity, ever," she says.

Although Schwartz expects perfection from her adult performers, her motto for Creative Juices is: "There are no mistakes, just come on and create."

Schwartz credits her success to her passion and dedication, but admits she



Sarah Schwartz - happy actress, happy teacher.

couldn't have done it without the support of her friends and family.

To get what you want, "you have to want it so badly that you feel you'd burst at the seams if you don't get it,"

And if you haven't found that desire yet, she suggests you keep exploring.
As her brochure urges, "Let your imag-

always play the Capital

by TOM O'CONNOR Chadatan Staff

There are a few things you can always depend on.

The sun will rise and set, winter will come and go, and The Skydiggers will always make it into Ottawa to play their biggest hits and most memorable songs for an enthusiastic crowd. The five men, who have penned some of the 90s most memorable Canadian songs, make their way to Zaphod Beeblebrox 2, Oct. 28.

The show comes with the re-release of the band's second album, Restless. The songs from that momentous album have been remastered by the band and includes three additional tracks.

Guitarist Josh Finlayson is excited about the re-release of Restless and told the Charlatan the new copy is called, Still Restless.

"I like the way this stuff sounds," said an excited Finlayson from his Toronto home. "It also includes a full band version of the song 'Joanne'."

Still Restless will be released on the band's own Hip City record label and "hopefully," according to the mild mannered guitarist, "will be available for the Ottawa date."

The Ottawa show could prove to be excit-ing for fans of the band. The Skydiggers will be mixing a few new songs into their set, and the change from their usual venue, Barrymore's, to the more intimate Zaphod's 2, should make the show a memorable one.

We are playing closer to an hour and a half, to two hours now," says Finlayson.

With a loyal fan base The Skydiggers say it is of utmost importance to give the fans what they want. This means mixing in new songs and playing the songs that people have paid to hear.

When asked if he ever tires of playing the likes of "A Penny More" Finlayson quickly replies, "I never get sick of playing these songs, they still sound very fresh to us."

The Zaphod's 2 show is one of the few that should help get the band worked up for their millennium party with quintessential Canadian-band The Tragically Hip.

"I'm very excited about playing. Of all the New Year's shows we've done, this should be the most fun," says an eager Finlayson.

The New Year's line up includes the likes of The Rheostatics, Blurtonia and two Ottawa bands, The Wooden Stars (with Julie Doiron) and Starling.

Finlayson is excited about seeing the new Starling line up. "It'll free up Danny (Michel) to do more. I'm really looking forward to seeing them."

If you haven't seen The Skydiggers before, you have missed out on an exciting group who give a show that is completely their own.

Those who haven't seen The Skydiggers will no doubt be surprised at how many songs you know when you hear them play.

Not crazy for Alabama

by TIM QUERENGESSER Charlatan Staff

On a recent walk, I came across a mini-car. You know, the cars every major automobile company is trying hard to make hip by plastering cell phone and cola logos on. And I thought about Melanie Griffith's character in husband Antonio Banderas' directorial debut, Crazy in Alabama. I thought of Melanie when I saw the car because both displease me greatly.

"That's cute," I said as I walked

"Cute."

Cute to look at, maybe even to spend a day driving around honking the horn, yelling "look at my extreme-ly cute and completely useless car!" But cute gets old fast, and so has Melanie Griffith.

Crazy in Alabama, thanks to Griffith, a cute mini-car of a movie. Enjoyable, even good in areas, but Griffith's cutesy act gets boring real

I just found Griffith irritating. In the opening scene, we see Griffith leaving her mid- 1950s Alabama house. Her sterotypically-correct herd of slackjawed, country hick family, sporting the choicest of redneck chic overalls sans shirts, waving her goodbye from the house. She leaves town and hits the road with her husband Chester.

She's chasing her dreams, and he's riding shotgun in a tupperware container like the good little severed head



that he now is. Yes, she cut it off, and yes, she is nuts.

We follow Griffith, who argues with Chester quite often, despite his lack of lungs, on a run-from-the-law-whilechasing-your-dreams sort of fiasco. The ultimate destination is Hollywood, where (surprise) Griffith wants to be a

The movie's best moments come later, when it leaves Griffith's cutesy act, and explores the mess of a town she's left behind. Fittingly named Industry, this Deep South town is a machine of racial hatred kept running smoothly by its bigoted sheriff.

The lawman meets his match in Griffith's nephew Peejoe, who sees a young black boy die at the hands of the sheriff. Peejoe and the sheriff square off as the town splits down racial lines in the ensuing aftermath.

This story of ignorance and bigotry meeting the innocence of a child is the story I wanted to watch. Every time the camera shifted back to Griffith, I was disappointed.

Banderas has talent, and so does this kid. His character, as Griffith's nephew, is militantly against the racist 'adults' around him, and is a true hero on

The two subplots meet at the end, when Griffith returns to face a jury for the murder of Chester. Here the movie

Griffith's character gets another dimension here. We learn Chester was abusive, and a terrible husband. The jury still returns a guilty verdict, but the judge pulls rank and suspends her sentence, just because she's so damn cute. Puke!

The kid tells all about the sheriff, and he's busted as he's leaving the courthouse. Puke again!

At times Crazy in Alabama is a good movie. At other times, it screams, "I am a cute little car. Please like me. Please notice me. PLEEEEAAAZE," and the person screaming it is Melanie Griffith. Puke yet again!

You'll be sold by The Salesman

by PETER ZIMONJIC Charleten Staff

JOSEPH

O'CONNOR

salesman

The Salesman Joseph O'Connor Vintage

The salesman in ques-tion is Billy Sweeney, a man at the end of a long and tough life, and The Salesman, the book, is a tale of forgiveness in the face of betrayal, treachery and disappointment.

Sweeney, at the book's outset, is putting his life into words in what he hopes will be a self-portrait his daughter, Maeve, never knew. Maeve lies in a coma, victim to a brutal attack she sustained during a robbery while working

in a late night service station.

Soon after the attackers are caught and arraigned in court, one of them, Donal Quinn, escapes and hides out in Dublin,

The police fail to find the escapee and Quinn remains at large in the city for a

One day, Billy spots the strapping

Quinn walking into a pub in the down-town core. Quinn has changed his appearance but Sweeney's vengeful memory recognizes Quinn's imposing frame and is not fooled by the disguise. Consumed

with anger and a need for revenge Sweene plots to capture and kill Ouinn.

To do this, Sweeney enlists the aid of a delivery man who helps find someone who will knock out and tie up Quinn, and then leave Sweeney alone to do the dirty work.

The plan goes slightly awry and Sweeney decides to take Quinn out to his country home to finish the job. Unable to muster the strength to kill him right away, and eager to stretch out his revenge as long as possi-

ble, Sweeney incarcerates Quinn in an iron cage in the backyard.

Over the following weeks, Sweeney deprives Quinn of food, water, and a toilet, making life almost unbearable for the helpless Quinn.

Bitter from his failures in life, most of which were fueled by his own alcoholism, Sweeney tries to inflict all the pain he suffered through his own life tenfold on the shoulders and back of Ouinn.

Eventually, Quinn manages to turn the tables on Sweeney and we find Sweeney in captivity and Quinn the master of tor-

Quinn soon softens and lets Sweeney out of the cage. But Quinn refuses to leave the peaceful sanctity of the country estate, and two become house mates

Sweeney gives up his thoughts for revenge and tries to convince the imposing Quinn to leave, but like Sweeney, Quinn has no friends and nowhere to go. Still a fugi-Ouinn makes Sweeney's home his hide-

During their cohabitation, Sweeney locks him-

self into his study where he pours his thoughts into a diary he hopes Maeve will someday read. Over the next few weeks, the pair become unlikely roommates, when Quinn proves to be tidy to the point of obsession, frequently chastising Sweeney for being messy.

Through this outpouring of emotion his alcoholism, his failed marriage and his childhood.

The hardships, triumphs and disappointments of Sweeney's life are crafted

so brilliantly by author Joseph O'Connor, the reader cannot but be compelled to feel the same emotions Sweeney must have felt.

Quinn, eager for conversation, draws out Sweeney's intimate con-fessions begining an honest dialogue between the pair.

Sweeney eventually forgives Quinn for the part he played in the attack on his daughter. With this first touch of forgiveness Sweeney finally begins to forgive

himself for his own failed life.

The emotional character of The Salesman is brilliant and true, this combined with an excellent story and some unexpected plot twists make this book well worth adding to your holiday break reading list.

The classics need to be read, and here's why

A good

salesman

knows the

things words

can do and

the things

they can't.

by JODY SMITH Charlatan Staff

Why Read the Classics? Italo Calvino **Knopf Canada**

This is the worst possible title for a book. Immediately one feels lectured to, or worse, lectured at, about why those great books by dead men are essential to being 'well read'.

The title essay, however, is surprisingly good — it argues that classics' are not a static dusty shelf of leather

volumes, rather books of great and enduring significance to individual readers. We're not just talking about the received wisdom of the canon, although Italo Calvino does have a certain affinity for the conventional classics beyond more contemporary authors. In rising above debates between 'classic' and 'modern', he describes a love of reading that is endearing and very heartening to those who "always have their head in a book

This book was compiled after Calvino's death, and is a collection of his essays on literature. Although this work has an easygoing and accessible style, many authors (particularly the Italian writers) are unfamiliar. Others are in the category of books Calvino calls "those books one knows one ought to read."

Many essays talk about themes much larger than the work of any individual writer, so knowing the author isn't always necessary to appreciating the criticism.

The writing is charming and clever and

thoroughly endearing voice of a book-loving friend speculating

on his favourite works This book is worth checking out. researching an author you are studying in class you'll find your-self with a short, sweet and provocative take on everyone from Conrad to Homer.

If you're looking for something to curl up with on a chilly fall night, however, Í suggest you get to know the novelist side of Calvino first - that's how he made his reputation, with outstanding

books like If on a Winter's Night a Traveller and Mr. Palomar. Both will also charm you - without making you feel semi-literate for not having read a fraction of the works our Calvino so cherishes.



THE MOST SOPHISTICATED PROFESSIONAL TRAINING YOU C . 0.

CAN GET.

Come to The Institute and we'll turn you into an IT professional in either Programming or Networking. Our demanding diploma programs include:

- WINDOWS NT 4.0 & 98
- · MCSE
- · ORACLE DBA
- AVAL
- · VISUAL BASIC

- We've been training Information Technology professionals since

You'll learn everything you need to succeed in the world of Information Technology.

If you're thinking about IT, think of calling us first.

230-3392

www.theinstitute.ca 360 Albert Street, Constitution Square, Tower 1, Suite 200 Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7X7

Register now for Jan/Feb classes

for Computer Studies



SISSAUGA . NORTH YORK

DITAWA . TORONTO

Thoughts on Sounds

Tara MacLean passenger (Nettwerk)

Tara MacLean looks like the French-singer Mitsou, has album art like label-mate Sarah McLachlan, and sounds like that band made up for the movie 54.

Do you get the picture? The songs have been given radio-friendly treatment which go perfectly with the clichéd lyrics. It's an inoffen-sive cut 'n' paste version of classic popular music standards — ear-friendly and you don't have to make too much of emotional invest-

The only problem is that the songs are all emotionally geared, yet they're so typical they don't leave room for the listener. Y'know how some people can take a cheesy lyric and make you want to cry? She isn't one of them.

Oh my God! I just realized - this is soft

- Melissa Wheeler

Various Artists Thicker Than Water Soundtrack (Hoo-Bangin'/Priority)

There was a time when artists made music just for the love of it, but times have changed. Surviving the hip hop game these days takes more than just verbal gymnastics and a DJ Premier laced track. In 1999, it's business, pure and simple. Ask Master P and his N'Awlinsbased No Limit empire.

From selling demo tapes out of his trunk to starting his own clothing line to starring in his own B-rated action flicks, P is taking over the world whether you like it or not. And if P can make it, why can't Mack 10?

Setting things off is the reunion of the Westside Connection (consisting of Mack 10, Ice Cube and WC) on "Let It Reign", and then the compilation moves onto more serious cuts like "Thicker Than Blood." featuring the Terror Squad and King T's "I Don't Wanna Die." Even Canadian-emcee Choclair's summer joint "Flagrant" shows up on this lengthy compila-

Expect lots of bloodshed with bassthumpin' beats, because this effort from Mack 10 and the gang on "Thicker Than Water" is definitely hoo-bangin' in any ride.

- Herman Chan

Ruff Ryders First Lady (Interscope)

"What you want huh?" You probably recognize that call from one of the hottest anthems this past summer. So who is that blonde sister doing the meringue anyway? It's Philly's Eve, and after a listen to "Ruff Ryders' First Lady," it looks like her anticipated full-length album will go platinum in no time.

After appearing on several joints from the Bulworth soundtrack to The Roots and Erykah Badu's "You Got Me," Eve definitely shows the hip hop community she can hang with her

The lone woman in the Ruff Ryders' roster, which includes DMX, Drag-On and The Lox, catch her back on a variety of Swizz Beats' and trademark synthesizer-chorded creations.

The playful first single "Gotta Man" has Billboard on fire, while strong collaborations with Missy "Misdemeanour" Elliot on "Ain't Got No Dough," a call to all scrubs and the adrenaline-pumpin' "Scenario 2000" featuring DMX, The Lox and Drag-On, will keep the success of the Ruff Ryders' in '99 going and going.

- Herman Chan

The Cosmos Lite-size (Slippery Songs Inc.)

This Kingston-trio has ragged-edges with a we're-moving-towards-something-butwe're-not-sure-what, kind of vibe that usually leads to a unique and admired sound.

But as for now, it's like they have all the ingredients to make the cookies, they just haven't made them yet.

Take a chunk of rock, a little bit of country, some '80s style and some funkiness, stir, and wah-la: a nice little first dish. The instruments are all very clear and distinct (sometimes a bit too much so), the guitar solos are pronounced but not over-the-top-rock styles, the drums are fairly straight forward, and the bass is thick enough to draw the whole thing together. Lead singer Tyson Champagne's voice (which is mixed a bit too quietly) has been compared to Bob Qylan, Neil Young, Iggy Pop and Joey Ramone — you can take yer pick. All together not too shabby for a first shot.

- Melissa Wheeler

Premiers Symptomes (Source)

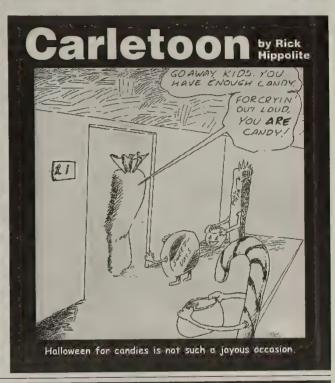
The only way to fully describe Air is by asking the question: "How do they do that?"

Having one of the better albums of last year with Moon Safari, Air decided to re-release a compilation of their early singles with new packaging. Originally delayed for many months. Premiers Symptomes is a fabulous and familiar taste of what Air was like before they hit it big. Most of the disc is made up of soothing soundscapes, with the occasional nod to Kraftwerk and Burt Bacharach.

The sound of this mini-album is very close to the sound of their debut full-length, so expectations should be fulfilled. In fact, the third track, "Les Professionnels" is the blue print for the beautiful "All I Need" from Moon Safari. Along with the magnificent packaging, this re-release contains two extra slick bonus tracks, and the video for "Le Soleil Est Pres De Moi," for a very reasonable price.

Premiers Symptomes is definitely one of the more mind-blowing musical experiences of the

- Cam Lindsay



DECLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WORK FROM HOME. Earn an extra \$500-\$1500/month part-time or \$2000-\$4500/month full-time. Call 1-800-310-5382

UNEMPLOYED OR UNDEREMPLOYED? If you're between the ages of 16 and 29, check us out! We are looking for young people to work in office administration, skilled labour, hotel/hospitality, sales and marketing, and more. We can help with resumé preparation, interview tips, networking and other key job seach skills. We may be able to get you pointed in the right direction for FREE. Youth 2000 Jobs: 1 Nicholas St., 5te. 712, Ottawa, ONT, K1N 7B7. Call 244-3803,

17 PEOPLE NEEDED: Teresa lost 23 pounds in just 30 days. All natural. Dr. approved. Call (612) 676-2132

HOUSING

6 AYLMER AVE .- cozy/trendy, one-bedroom basement suite. Close to canal and Carleton U. \$495 plus utilities. Free on-site laundry. Pets permitted. Available Dec. 1st. Call for viewing: 730-3460.

COURSES/EDUCATION

TUTOR HELP on economics, statistics, math, physics, business. Tutor holds masters degree. 8 years experience. Guaranteed better grades. Free parking. Individual Tutoring. \$10/first hour, 736-5235.

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available FREE information package. free: 1-888-270-2941

STUDIED FOR AN 'A'...got a 'D'? Join one of the numerous study skills workshops offered by Student Life Services. For more

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: see a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Call Student Life Services at 520-6600 for specific times

SERVICES

VISA

WORD PROCESSING \$2.00/Page. Supplied on diskette-\$3.00/disc. Graphic inserts-\$5.00/insert. Photocopies and binding available. Same day delivery services. Tel: 749-5763 (Brenda).

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY with Pre-Paid Legal Care of Canada. For information, membership, and an independent associate, please contact DOUG YARWOOD at 226-

GET HELP WRITING. Professional, experienced editor will help with your grammar, structure, and style, for better marks on student essays, more impressive resumes. Tutoring and grant writing also available. Contact Jen at 569-0232/email: Contact reporteros2@yahoo.com

MOUNTAIN BIKES CHEAP! THE BIKE DUMP. Tune-ups, trade-ins. 231-2317.

407 Catherine St. By Voyageur

ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS done by professional. No job too big or small. Fast, friendly service. Located near University. Call 727-0089

SERVICES

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students

Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

SEX! SEX! SEX! If you like to play doctor. We'd like you to see our 10 colours of hospital pants. We also make Hoodies, tearaways etc...and you get free embroidery for your Rez/Floor/Team/Faculty www.rezwear.com, OR 1-888-400-5455, OR email: contactcnm@cnmonline.com

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca



OF EXCELLENCE



PLAYER'S RAING

FOLLOW THE TEAM: WWW.PLAYERS-RACING.COM

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER
ME 29 ISSUE 13 NOVEMBER 4 VOLUME 29

Community Connection

CANADA WORLD YOUTH is now looking for volunteers to participate in education exchange programs with Asia, Africa, Latin America, Eastern Europe and Caribbean. Contact (416) 596-9702, email: ont@cwy-icm.org.

AN INDUCTION SERVICE for Carleton's new Ecumenical Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Tom Sherwood, will take place Sunday, Nov. 7 at 7:30p.m. in room 100, St. Pat's Building. For details cell 520-4449.

SUPHY SOCIETY welcomes philosophy enthusiasts interested in non-teurocentric thought. For more into context Jalal Debzani at Djala@home.com or Faruq Hamakarim at thamak@chat.carleton.c

OPIRG CARLETON presents 'Working our Campaigns: A Week of Education, Relflection and Action. Workshops, displays, information tables. Daily Monday, Nov. 1 to Friday, Nov. 5. Topics include civil disobedience, women's movement, landmines. Call OPIRG at 520-2757.

COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES/RELI-GION. Lecture with Seyyed Hossein Nasr (Muslim mystic, philosopher, professor). The relations of sacred, secular, religion and reason. Nov. 5, 7:30p.m., Alumni Theatre, Southam Hall. Call 520-2600 ext. 2276

CARLETON UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIB-ERALS & Algonquin College Young Liberals host an event with Allan Rock P.C., Q.C., Minister of Health, Nov. 8, Wallstreet Pub (303 Bank). Contact Nathan: 789-0962 or ngordon@chat.carleton.ca.

WOMEN CAN'T HEAR what men don't say. Lecture by Dr. Warren Farrell, Phd. on Nov. 12, 6:00-10:00p.m., St. Paul's University auditorium. Workshop at Carleton University, Nov. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Cail 850-3139

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? then you may have been exposed to the HIV testing sites please call 563-

OPEN HOUSE at the Sri Sathya Sai spiritual Centree of Ottawa-Carleton. Learn about the universal teacher and spiritual master Sai Baba. Displays, speakers. Sat, Nov. 6, 3:00-5:30 p.m., 1694 Hunt Club Rd. Details: 592-2029.

REHABILITATION CENTRE Volunteer Association will be holding a Make and Bake sale on Nov. 17 (10a.m. to 3p.m.) in the foyer at 505 Smyth road. More info call 737-7350 Ext. 5477.

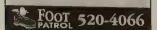
WE ARE...CANADA DIVERSITY CON-CERT presented by YouCan. Showcasing the best multicultural talent Canada has to offer, Nov. 17 at Ottawa Adult High School Auditorium, 7p.m. to 9p.m. Tickets: call TickelMaster (755-1111). More info call 1-888-4YOUCAN.

OTTAWA STORY TELLING FESTIVAL. November 13-14 at the National Library of Canada, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa. For prices and tickets call (613) 599-9386.

THE MUSICA VIVA singers, a 60-voice community choir, is open to anyone who loves music and singing for fun. Rehearsals Mondays in the Glebe. Details: 729-0802.

GALLERY 115, Visual Arts bldg, U of Ottawa, presents 'at 42' art exhibit by Joyce Westrop/Julie Lockie, starting Monday, Nov.1 - Friday Nov. 5, 2:00 p.m. Details: 731-6242.

LEBANORAMA '99, a 3-day festival Nov. 12-14 at RMOC headquarters, 111 Lisgar St. Performers, artisans, exhibits, food, sights and sounds of Lebanon! Details: 742-6952.







news Tragic loss:

Carleton students grieve friend and community leader.

V2K Are you ready?:

Carleton says all systems are go for New Year's Eve. page 8

national Home on the Hill:

An illegal protest on Parliament Hill includes MP Libby Davies.

feature Listen up: Hip hop music, politics and culture at Carleton.

perspectives Equalize this: Nawal El Saadawi boils blood with her views on female equality. page 14

> op/ed But hasn't my life already commencenced?: Going home for the sacred rite of passage.

Sports Ravens win OUA East: Men's soccer advances to the National page 17 Championships.

arts The kids are alright: Liquified's drum 'n' bass/hip hop sound breaks page 21 all the rules.

The Prescription Shop

· Full service pharmacy

• Private Consultation Area **New Student Drug Plan**

1. Present Your Student Card

2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access - 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 * Fax 526-5977 * E-mail: bstowe@compuserve.com



You're working hard for your degree But you've heard Just how hard it is on the outside To find work.

> Why not complement your degree with a Master's that really opens doors and sets you apart.

Consider a MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION From Dalhousie University An authority in the field.

> Enjoy the beauty and attraction of Halifax. Be a leader in the 21st century.

If you're good enough to make it here You're good enough to make it anywhere



DALHOUSIE School of Public Administration Dalhousie University 6152 Coburg Road, 6th Floor Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3J5 Tel: (902) 494-3742 Fax: (902) 494-7023 Web www.mgmt dal.ca/spa/ Email: DalMPA@Dal.ca

Look for the Visit of our Representative on Your Campus this Month

NOVEMBER 4 1999 VOLUME 29 ISSUE 13
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K15 5B6
Editorial 504 K69 Editorial 520-6680 Advertising 520-3580 e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager STEVEN PECKETT

News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH Y2K JAMIE OASTLER MATT SEKERES National JOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES Features IODY SMITH

Perspectives MIKE HINDS Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts
PETER ZIMONIIC Photography STUART TREW

Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE

LAURA GRICE

Contributors

KATIE BAILEY, MARGARET BROWN, ELYSIA BRYAN-BAYNES, DIANE CAMPBELL, CRYSTAL CONNORS, KEARIE DANIELS, SPENCER GALLICHAN-LOWE, IOHN GUISE, MATT HARRISON, JULIA HAYLOCK, KYLEIGH HELFRICH, NICOLA JACKSON, EFF JEDRAS, TENNIFER KENNEDY, SARAH KENNEDY, MICHELE KUISMA, LIJEANNE LEE, CAM LINDSAY, DEVON MARSHALL, NATALIA MARITNEZ, LISA MATHEWS, ALISON MCCAFFERY, DAN MCHARDED, DANIELLE NERMAN, JULIANNA NOWACZEK, TANYA O'CALLACHAN, WALTER PAYTON, JOANNA POWERS, SCOTT RANDALL, CRAIG SKINNER, WILL STOR, SONIA VERMA, REUBEN VILLAGRACIA, KARIM VIRANI, ANDY WATSON, MELISSA WHEELER, SHELLEY WHETTER

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' researation Photos Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton University and Carleton University Student Carleton University and pendents student necespaper, is an editorally and financially autonomous journal, published workly during the fall and winter semesters, and monthly during the summer Charlatan Publications Incorporated, Oldstaw, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlatan. Editorial content is the sole responsibility of editorial staff members, but may not reflect the beliefs of the members. The Charlatan Teditorial content is the sole (Charlatan Editorial Content is the sole (Charlatan Editorial Carleton Charlatan Publications Inc. is Secon Zyteed et al. Contents are copyright 1999 Nolimy may be duplicated in any way without the possibility of the Editor-in-chief, All rights studied by the Charlatan is handled through Carneting for the Carneting for t

On the cover Saadawi signs



Photo by Stuart Trew

Letters, etc.

call 520-7500

Everything I have ever learned is wrong, according to journalism. [BLEEP!]

O.K., CUSA, enough's enough. There is no parking, yet you fail to come to the student body's aid. The tunnels are not only an eye sore but have replaced the function of the urinals. Someone pissed near the Unicentre, and no one has attempted to counteract the resulting smell. Computers have been upgraded but there is no point to these expenditures if you don't put some paper in the printers. And to our fearless leader, Joe Belfontaine, who is negotiating a deal with the Ottawa Citizen, thanks Joe, maybe I will put my free newspaper on top of the piss in the tunnel

(BLEEP!)

Why is everyone com-plaining about Coca-Cola? If you don't like it, don't drink it. [BLEEP!]

books.

software.

supplies.

whole nu way to buy sent!

CARLETON UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIBERALS

IN CONJUNCTION WITH ALGONOUIN COLLEGE YOUNG LIBERALS

PROUDLY PRESENT

Rock

WITH ALLAN

THE HON. ALLAN ROCK Q.C. P.C., M.P. MINISTER OF HEALTH

NOVEMBER, 8TH 1999 @ 7PM @ THE WALLSTREET PUB & GRILL 303 BANK STREET

ADMISSION IS FREE

FOR INFO CALL 789-0962 OR

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OTTAW.

You know the men's washroom behind the Second Cup? What's up with not having any mirrors? Men have bad hair days too you know

(BLEEP!)

To the person who has the problem with the middle name Ann, my mom's middle name is Ann. Go get fucked. (BLEEP!)

The Charlatan needs to print more articles about environmental issues. They are very important and you can do a lot better by focusing on

[BLEEP!]

I am a residence student and I broke rule number one in my desperate nature for new clothes. I went to Value Village and picked out a nice brown-collared, bloodstained shirt and wore it immediately without washing it. I want my mommy

[BLEEP!]

So let me get this straight ... CUSA now wants to have the power to ban publications before they even make it to campus. Well, I guess that's a good thing. I mean, I trust CUSA not to abuse the power censorship. It's not like CUSA would, sav. ban one magazine for publishing a clothing ad featuring a halfnaked woman, since this is obviously degrading to women, and then not ban a newspaper running a porn ad of a fully naked man, since this is obviously in no way degrading to men. It's not like CUSA representatives would make fun of the GLB community in a public place, like say, washroom. It's not like CUSA's run by a bunch of power-hungry fascist, sexist,

the press. BLEEPII

homophobic, psychopaths who refuse to acknowledge

certain basic human rights

and freedoms like freedom of

Where choice

leads us No matter if one is pro-choice or pro-life, the abortion pictures still depict the reality of an aborted baby: bloody, and in

pieces, with his/her physical features definable. There is no hiding of the truth that there is a child who should not be looked at as a choice but as a child.

Pro-lifers are not anti-women. They care about women's bodies, emotions and well-being. Many facilities exist to help women have their children while offering financial, material and emotional help.

There is hope and help for any woman who would find difficulty in raising her child. There are many childless couples who would gratefully adopt her baby.

The child is still the victim and needs

to be considered first. The pictures depict the reality of what 'choice' leads us to — a life that wasn't given the chance he or she rightfully deserved.

- Monica P. Roche English II

Thank you

I would like to thank everyone who made last week's NCAAW events such a great success. In particular Steve Port and Marc Leach from CUSA liquor operations for the donation of the Super Pub tickets and Molson prizes for the casino night. The Charity Ball committee, Kristen and Laura, for donating the pair of tickets. Scott Bowman, and Coke's sponsorship. Housing and the Peer Educators for their help during the week. Health Services and the regional health services for their donations and assistance. And last but not least the P.A.R.T.Y. volunteers who came out and made the week possible

> -Russell Benner P.A.R.T.Y. Co-ordinator Lawi III

Racism alive

I was sitting in the Unicentre, when, for the first time in my four years at Carleton, I experienced blatant and out-

right prejudice and racism.

A Caucasian woman sitting next to me was pleasantly chatting with a Chinese woman sitting next to her. A friend of the Caucasian woman arrived and the Chinese woman left, wishing the white woman good luck in her studies and that it was nice to meet her. The white woman reciprocated the warm farewell, but when the Chinese woman had left, she started animatedly insulting the Chinese woman.

Laughing in disgust, she loudly questioned how the Chinese woman would ever get anywhere in life dressing like a F.O.B, eating loudly and having an accent. She claimed her demeanour was unsightly, rude and annoying. The two patted themselves on the back for being better dressed, knowing how to speak English, and having manners. (I don't know what manners she was talking about.)

I am so disgusted by people like this. Talk about being two-faced and having a major superiority complex. You would think this woman was educated enough to be more aware of what she was saying and how her words were affecting others around her. Being Chinese, I was and still am offended by her remarks.

Do these people not learn anything from classes they take? If not, take a diversity class, dammit. Get with the pro-

If this woman cannot deal with accepting diverse cultures in university, how far will she get in life if she cannot handle diversity in the work place, or in life for that matter.

> — Helen Wong Commerce IV

Not a rip-off

I am writing in response to the letter Transit pass rip off" from the Oct. 28 edition, as well as to all the other letters recently written in protest of the universal student transit pass.

The common argument is the bus pass will only benefit current bus riders. This is untrue. Current bus riders will receive the most benefit, but others will not be entirely ripped off.

Students who drive to school will be offered an inexpensive alternative to driving. Instead of spending money on a parking pass, fuel, and the car itself, a flat fee of \$160 will provide unlimited access to city buses.

If you still insist on driving, you will discover an increase in available parking spots on campus, due to people abandoning their cars for buses.

Students who bike to school will also be able to take the bus instead. This will be especially valuable during the winter months. And the bus isn't only required for getting to and from school — students can use the pass at anytime to go almost anywhere in the region.

And what benefits everyone will be additional support for public transit. OC Transpo can certainly use any extra revenues this program will provide, and regional residents will benefit from less traffic on the roads, and fewer vehicle emissions.

> - Josh Phillins Communications Engineering II

News

Mourning the loss of a friend Memorial honours fellow student



Maran Kanagasabapaphy.

arleton students are mourning the loss of one of their

Maran Kanagasabapaphy, a leader among Tamil students at Carleton passed away after a long battle with cancer on his birthday, Oct. 23.

Over 250 people filled the Tory Building theatre to capacity Oct. 29, where more than a dozen people spoke their praise of a friend, classmate, and family member.

His father spoke emotionally about his son's time on earth. "One of the best things to ever

happen to Maran was having such a great group of friends like the people gathered here.

Kanagasabapaphy graduated with a Bachelor of Engineering degree in 1996. Later that year he was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer which took his life after spreading to his liver. He was 33.

"He was a very helpful, strong activist," says close friend Satheesh Thadchanamoorthy. "Maran was a person known by students as someone to go to for help no matter what the circumstances.

Kanagasabapaphy enrolled at Carleton in 1991 to pursue a degree in systems and computer engineering. He gained a presti-gious internship with Northern

Telecom in 1994 before returning to Carleton in 1996.

During his time at Carleton. Kanagasabapaphy was actively involved in his school and community. He was a founding member of both the Tamil Alai culture program on CKCU-93.1 FM, and the Carleton University Tamil Students' Association (CUTSA) in 1994-95.

'Maran came to Carleton University in 1991 when the Tamil population was low," remembers Thadchanamoorthy. "He was a pioneer in the community. It grew drastically, from 10 students in '91 to more than 300 today.

Ravi Ponnampalam, a member of the Tamil community, translated part of the ceremony, which was presented almost entirely in Tamil.

"One speaker explained that there were many similarities between Carleton University and Maran. He was like Dunton Tower: tall and quiet, and he doesn't look busy and complicated from the outside. But on the inside many important things are going on to keep Carleton running smoothly. Maran was a Dunton Tower for the Tamil students.

Kanagasabapaphy estab-lished free tutorial classes for his fellow engineering students."

Some speakers remembered

he would stay for periods of six hours, well into the night, before he would leave from one of these

"He excelled in academics as well as putting aside a lot of time within the Carleton community,' says Bharatch Arunachalam, a current member of CUTSA.

"It is very difficult to adjust and settle down in a new country, given that the environment and the language (are) totally different than what they are accustomed to

This is the exact same situa-tion many of the Tamil students (find themselves) in."

Friends of Kanagasabapaphy have begun establishing a scholarship fund at Carleton for Tamil students in Maran's name. Coworkers from Nortel Networks have already contributed about \$2,000 towards the bursary. The company will match employee donations to the fund.

Kanagasabapaphy was well liked and highly praised by his employers and fellow employees at the company.

The healing has just begun, but Kasaganabapaphy's father knows his family has hope for the future.

"It was a tragic loss, but after coming here, and hearing how much you loved him, it gives us the strength to go on," he said during the ceremony.

Carleton applies for SuperBuild Growth Fund

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

If Carleton gets its share of a big pot of provincial infrastructure cash, construction cranes will reign on campus next summer.

Announced in the last Ontario provincial budget, the SuperBuild Growth Fund will pour \$660 million into new capital infrastructure projects at Ontario colleges and universi-

The fund is part of a \$2.9 bil-lion sector-wide infrastructure

program.
"It's a huge growth fund, not just for colleges and universities, (but intended) to improve infrastructure right across the province," says Dave Ross, a spokesperson for the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities. "It's for modernization and growth of universities and colleges.

Carleton's application for the first phase of the fund is for projects totalling \$45 million, \$7 million of which would come from Carleton's operating budget

Carleton President Richard

Van Loon says there are a number of criteria to be met, the main one being the number of students the school can take in 2002-03, when the phasing out of Grade 13 in Ontario will result in a large influx of students to uni-

Van Loon says there are three priorities for the funding: refit-ting the Tory Building, the construction of a new lecture theatre pavilion, and a new building for biological sciences.

"A lecture theatre pavilion would provide us with lecture space especially in classroom sizes of 100 to 150, we're quite short of those, but other smaller classrooms as well," says Van Loon. "There could be an additional floor on the lecture pavilion for architecture studio space, but that really depends entirely on a private sector donor."

The location for the new lecture pavilion has yet to be decided. Among the possibilities being considered is the space to the north of the Tory Building by the Unicentre as an attachment to Tory, or beside the architecture building in Parking Lot 2.

Van Loon says biology, Carleton's most popular science, needs to move from Tory.

"Just phasing the moves so we have space to do the Tory refit means that we need some other building capacity, and since biology is by far the biggest of those departments it would be the appropriate one to move," says Van Loon.

He adds some buildings near the Greenhouse could be renoalso currently in Tory.

Although not included in this application, Van Loon says the priority for a yet to be aning would be to expand the

"As the library collection has grown the space for students has continued to shrink, so pretty soon the books will squeeze study space right out the window and that won't do," says

"We need to consider either some space expansion or some way of storing library materials off-site so there is access to them."

PROPOSAL / PRÉAVIS SITE PLAN CONTROL APPLICATION TO CONSTRUCT A THREE STOREY ADDITION ONTO THE EXISTING
BUILDING IS BEING
CONSIDERED FOR THIS LOCATION.

UNE DEMANDE D'APPROBATION DU PLAN DEMPLACEMENT EST À L'ETUDE EN VUE DE CONSTRUIRE UNE ANNEXE DE TROIS ETAGES A CET ENDROIT.

1125, PROMENADE COLONEL BY DRIVE

Any person wishing to currenent may do so by writing to the Remiting Branch, IH Stimes Drive, Ottowick KM SAI better III Science Drive, Ottowick KM SAI better

OCTOBER 1, 1999 1 OCTOBRE 1999

244-5300 . ext./poste 1-3859

The City of Ottown, Department of Urban Planning and Rubic Works Service de Europeanne et des travaux publics de la Ville d'Ottown

A sign like this one could soon grace the Tory Building.

University librarian Martin Foss says the library addition, built in 1990, was designed to handle six floors but because of available money just three were built. If the project were to go ahead, students could at long last take the elevator to the upper floors.

Right now we have something like 27 per cent of our enti-tlement for study spaces and 52 to 54 per cent of our entitlement for stack space," says Foss.

There's a real need to expand the floor space of the library, not only to expand the study spaces but also the collection itself.

The province is reviewing the applications as they come in, so Carleton should know soon if it was successful.

"It's real hard to know with these guys but probably before the end of the year, maybe in January," says Van Loon.

Cascading down the tubes End may be near for frosh tradition

by LISA MATHEWS Charlatan Staff

Future frosh may not return to Mont Cascades for Orientation Week after recommendations made by the Carleton University Students' Association and the Rideau River Residence Association.

In a letter presented at Carleton's PrepWeek oversight committee, Oct. 25, RRRA vice-president Jeffrey Parent outlined his concerns that Mont Cascades' waterpark is not safe or economically viable for organizers.

"I have a good time every time I go, and in a perfect world, if it was cheap and safe, I'd love to go back," says Parent.

This year CUSA and RRRA "tried to move the focus from totally alcohol to a drier event with a focus on fun, academics and friends," says Scott Bowman, CUSA's finance commissioner.

He says in previous years the beer taps at Mont Cascades would be on from the time frosh arrived until they left. This year, organizers decided that facilitators would not be able to drink and beer service would only start at 4 p.m. to reduce alcohol consumption. The two student associations made a last minute

decision to open taps a bit earlier and allow the facilitators to drink, he says.

Bowman says Mont Cascades makes most of their money off beer sales. When Carleton asked that beer taps be opened later, Mont Cascades agreed on the condition they could recuperate the money lost in beer sales by selling meals instead of providing them free. Carleton was assured meals would be sold at reduced rates, says Bowman.

Stéphane Descoteaux, finance manager for Mont Cascades, says arrangements regarding alcohol and food were the result of a negotiated package with Carleton.

"We had to make money somehow," he says.

Bowman says when frosh arrived at Mont Cascades the food was not cheap. Most of the 800 to 900 people who showed up for the event drank, but few ate. After some pressure, he says Mont Cascades staff finally provided 100 meals for people who really needed them.

In his letter, Parent also expressed concerns that security provided by Mont Cascades was "sub par."

The security staff was not doing anything about people leaving the venue and boarding buses with beer, says Bowman.

He says he had to confiscate eight or nine glasses himself. "The Carleton University

"The Carleton University Campus Emergency Response Team were the ones dealing with problems," he says. "The first aid provided by Mont Cascades was not very responsive."

CUSA has sent a letter to Mont Cascades expressing its dissatisfaction with this year's event.

Descoteaux says he does not know anything about a letter of complaint sent by CUSA, and he has heard of no complaints about the orientation event at Mont Cascades.

He says the security for the event was provided by the same company as in previous years, and he adds the event was probably more secure than it used to be because organizers restricted drinking.

Doug Hogg, an "Old Crow," who has been a facilitator for the last five years, says a lot of people would like to stick with tradition by continuing to go to Mont Cascades.

"Cascades is a reward at the end of the week," says Hogg.

But he says if a good alternative to Mont Cascades was found, it would be accepted by the facilitators.

Parent suggests that replacing the waterpark event with some-

If frosh want to play in water next year, they may have to be satisfied with the gym on campus.

thing like an all-day outdoor concert held at or near campus would allow Orientation activities to better reflect the Carleton experience.

While RRRA and CUSA are

not recommending a return to Mont Cascades, the final decision on whether frosh will return to Mont Cascades next fall will be made by next year's associations, says Bowman.

Too much of a good thing?

Huge enrolment increase takes admin by surprise

by DAN McHARDIE Charlatan Staff

Carleton University will be looking to curb its significant rise in enrolment next year, after a 12 per cent enrolment explosion in 1999.

Susan Gottheil, assistant vice-president (in charge of enrolment management),

says administration was ecstatic after discovering the university's population continued to grow this year.

But, she says, the reality is that enrolment will be slowed in the upcoming years to keep the university's aging infrastructure from bursting at the seams.

"Our intention is not to increase enrolment (next year) but to keep the enrolment rate flat," she says

Duncan Watt, Carleton's vice-president (finance and administration), says the university could achieve this by managing the number of acceptances sent to prospective students.

The university's 12 per cent increase in enrolment is staggering considering the average growth in enrolment across Ontario universities is 6.6 per cent.

According to Gottheil the numbers even took the administration by surprise. She says a five per cent enrolment increase was forecasted by the administration.

Watt says the increase has provided the university with more money from tuition revenue than expected when they struck the budget in April.

But he says there are currently no specific plans for the additional money from

"It just becomes part of managing the finances of the university through the budget year," says Watt.

Carleton's population increase was confirmed, after months of speculation, Nov. 1 with the release of the enrolment figures.

Sue Gilmour, planning officer at the Office of Institutional Research, says the data collected after the Nov. 1 cutoff date shows enrolment at Carleton is up.

According to the university's research branch, Carleton's population now sits at

17,125. The 11,382 full-time undergraduates account for the majority of the university's numbers, which is an increase from last year's 10,673 students.

The university's enrolment numbers are further bolstered by 3,340 part-time undergraduate students, 1,649 graduate students and 754 part-time graduate students.

Gilmour says enrolment numbers for each department won't be made available for another week.

Gottheil says she credits the same advertising campaign that raised the ire of the history department last week with a controversial radio ad, with the increase in Carleton's enrolment.

She says in the last two years the university has adopted several new approaches to recruiting that have paid off in spades.

Although Carleton will have to limit enrolment in upcoming years, the advertising campaign will continue along in order to attract Canada's elite students, she says.

The increase in enrolment may add up to a student body with higher academic averages.

"The increase in enrolment probably means, in some programs, we can be more selective about the students to whom we provide acceptances," says

- with files from Michael Olson



Hey Mr. DJ, play a song for me

Radio station wants what's in community's pockets

by SARAH KENNEDY Charlatan Staff

voice of Carleton The voice of Current Viniversity is appealing to the community for financial help

Campus radio station CKCU-93.1 FM launched their twoweek annual funding drive with a special on-air kickoff, Oct. 29. The station hopes to raise

money for studio renovations in time for their 25th anniversary next year.

The kickoff broadcast was attended by supporters of CKCU and members of the media.

This year's campaign target is \$93,100, or less than half of the \$200,000 needed to complete badly-needed renovations, says Dylan Hunter, CKCU's technical and operations co-ordinator. The station asked donors this year to increase their pledges by 10 per

CKCU had received over

p.m. on Nov. 3, more than a quarter of the station's goal.

Hunter says CKCU's longterm goal is to move out of the Unicentre to somewhere off cam-

"We want to move somewhere more affordable with free parking for our volunteers. The setup we have now restricts access," he says.

CKCU is run strictly by volunteer programmers. The station has only three paid staff members and 300 volunteers ranging from ages 15 to 70.

The community station receives no financial aid from the government, and although they are located on Carleton's campus, they are not affiliated with the school.

The only funding CKCU receives from Carleton is through the Capital Campaign levy, where students contribute

\$26,000 in donations as of 3:30 \$12.85 of their tuition fees towards the station.

The annual fund-raiser makes up one-third of the station's budget. It allows listeners the opportunity to get involved and help out a community cause, says station manager Barry

CKCU'S diverse programming includes talk shows, music and commentary covering many specialized and, occasionally, controversial subjects such as feminism and gay and lesbian

Ron Sweetman is one of CKCU's oldest personalities and the 23-year veteran has been a part of the scene for longer than most of the equipment.

Sweetman's show, In a Mellow Tone, covers a wide spectrum of jazz from the 1940s to the present.

Sweetman says it's the station's diversity that keeps the job



What's the frequency? CKCU radio hosts chat it up.

exciting. "I'll get an idea and plan shows sometimes months ahead.

The station has acquired many community appreciation awards, including one from the Somali community for their recent three-hour, on-air discussion about the future of Somalia.

The show was broadcast to

Somalia and simulcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation's Somali language service.

CKCU has also received an award from the Ottawa-Carleton Community Foundation and Ottawa X Press magazine's "undie award," a pair of boxer shorts honouring them as the "best community radio station."

Carleton to observe Remembrance Day

by SPENCER GALLICHAN-LOWE Charlatan Staff

On Nov. 11, Carleton will observe its first official Remembrance Day ceremony in over 30 years.

The ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. in front of Dunton Tower. A university security officer will lower the flag while a trumpeter plays Last Post. After two minutes of silence, the flag will be raised as the trumpeter plays Reveille.

Carleton President Richard Van Loon says the simple observance "is a ceremony that the Canadian Legion generally approves of, and is what they like to see generally used across the country.

Academic staff and faculty will have the option of observing two minutes of silence during classes.

Following the ceremony, professor emeritus Blair Neatby from the history department will give a lecture in Room 416 Southam Hall.

While most institutions lower their flags to half mast every November, Carleton had not done so in past years.

Last year, some students expressed concern that the university failed to commemorate those who died in defence of

Previously, university policy was to lower its flags only when a faculty member or student died and on the national day of mourning for people killed on the

Carleton president Richard Van Loon says before last year nobody even bothered asking about Remembrance Day policies at Carleton.

Last year, former Carleton student Dave Shory circulated a petition calling on the university to lower the flags at Dunton Tower for Remembrance Day.

For a university born of the Second World War, Carleton's policy of only lowering flags in memory of deceased faculty, active students and workers killed on the job is simply inadequate," Shory told the Charlatan last year.

The university did not have a ceremony that year, despite the efforts of Shory

Van Loon says with the new student interest in Remembrance Day "there was no reason not to have any kind of ceremony so I got the senior management committee to agree to it."

Carleton has never really had Remembrance Day ceremonies, according to Don McEown, the former university secretary who is collaborating with on a history of Carleton

The only Remembrance Day ceremonies ever held at Carleton were by the Canadian Officers Training Corps in the 1950s. But these ceremonies were later discontinued in the late 1960s due to student concerns that Remembrance Day glorified warfare, McEown says.

- with files from Michael Olson

News briefs

The roof, the roof is on fire

A man has been arrested and charged over an incident occurring at Carleton,

Brent Ayotte, 26, has been charged with level one sexual assault after a female Carleton student says he approached her outside the Herzberg Building around 4:30 p.m. and grabbed her crotch, says Sgt. Jacques Corbeil of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police.

After the incident the woman called campus police, while a witness followed Ayotte around campus, says Len Boudreault, assistant director of campus

When Ayotte passed by the police station, the witness ran in and told the police who were forewarned by the woman's phone call, says Boudreault.

Man charged in assault

A small fire on the roof of MacOdrum Library was extinguished without injuries or major damage Oct. 29.

The flames "(appeared) to have started as a result of some resurfacing work by some contractors," says Len Boudreault, assistant director of campus safety. The fire was about the size of a small campfire on the north side of the building, he says. It was reported at about 5:40 p.m., after a fire alarm had been pulled and the library evacuated.

The cause of the flames seems to be a weatherproofing substance the workers were using called Mod-bit, which caught fire while they were making some welding repairs, says Boudreault.

The fire was put out by a contractor working on the roof at the time — Laura Fitch

DR. R. QUEN LEE DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING



521-77 PHONE:

Carleton: We're ready, bring on the bug

by CRYSTAL CONNORS Charlatan Staff

The Y2K bug was not something taken lightly at Carloton lightly at Carleton.

About a year and a half ago Carleton's Contingency Planning Group started undergoing Y2K planning with a budget of \$400,000.

The group's purpose was making computers Y2K-compliant. The budget paid for hiring programmers and paying exist-ing workers for overtime, says Wendy Stark, chief information officer for Communication and Computing Services (CCS).

"The money that is left is being reserved for contingencies, so we have a certain amount we've set aside to deal with any problems, if we encounter any, in the new year," she says.

Although Carleton has planned extensively, they fully expect things to be fine come the new year, says Stark

Stark arrived in May 1998, after Carleton had formed the Y2K committee made up of core departments and faculty representatives. She says it has been a

large project.
"It's been a very broad-base effort with a lot of people involved, whoever needed to be really," says Stark.

Along with many other companies and



Students hard at work paying little mind to the possible effects of the end of the century.

organizations, Carleton was quick to ers to handle the year 2000 and on, the organize a committee to deal with the Y2K bug

In early computing, the cost for memory storage was very high. To cut costs, year dates were stored as two digits, instead of four creating a problem when the date changed to 2000.

Time passed, and the year dates were left as two digits. After releasing computnext task was the older computers still in circulation which could be affected by the date rolling over.
Linda Rossman, Y2K co-ordinator of

CCS, says Carleton's main systems on campus have all been worked on as a high

The main systems deal with student records, grades, transcripts, registration, the finance systems, the personnel systems, and paychecks.

Close in priority were systems that run the campus fire alarms, elevators, and others relating to safety. Rossman also informed Carleton classrooms with any equipment of concern.

The Y2K Contingency Planning Group has had many meetings where they work out possible emergency scenarios and if the unforseen should happen.

Security will be put into high gear with an additional seven guards for the New Year's weekend. Carleton's post-New Year's Eve status will be shared with students through ITV and radio announcements that weekend.

Brian Billings, co-ordinator for the Department of University Safety, will be on duty Dec. 31. He says people should avoid campus New Year's Eve, in case something does go wrong. But if you must be on campus that day, you should check in with Safety, he says

Duncan Watt, vice-president (finance and administration) says he's very confident about the job Carleton has done to prepare for the year 2000.

"I think they have done an outstanding job being ready for it," he says. Watt receives regular reports from the Contingency Group and says he sees nothing wrong.

But don't expect Carleton to have everything done for you.

"It's everyone's responsibility to get ready," Rossman says. "We can't be responsible if you haven't taken our warnings and done something about it."

To be 'ready' check any equipment with dates. For it to be safe, or Y2K compliant, it must roll over from Dec. 31 to Jan. 1, recognize the leap year, and handle the 2000 date without disruption to your data or applications.

The general view between Stark, Rossman and Watt is that Carleton is well prepared for the year 2000:

So go out, have a good New Year weekend and don't worry about the cam-

- with files from Laura Grice



- · check all buildings to ensure their safety and provide extra campus security
- · monitor key computer systems
- · provide a Y2K status line, 520-2000
- · provide our Y2K status over the itv channel (65) and the media
- · request people needing to work over Y2K weekend to inform University Safety (ext. 3612) when they arrive on campus
- · secure the network so dial-in access and e-mail may be limited

Visit our Carleton Year 2000 web site www.carleton.ca/year2000

Need help or more Y2K information?

- · e-mail year2000@carleton.ca
- · call the CCS Help Desk at 520-3700



Wational

Protesters "sleep out" for homeless

by KEARIE DANIELS Charlatan Staff

RCMP officials deny threatening New Democratic Youth of Canada protesters with arrest Oct. 30, after 10 people decided to "sleep out" overnight on Parliament Hill in a protest against homelessness.

The students were merely "informed of what regulations stipulated and where made aware of what the regulations on Parliament Hill were," says Sgt. Marc Richer of the RCMP.

The police warned students if they were to camp out at Parliament they would be violating Section 6 of the Department of Public Works Act, which states sleeping or camping out in front of a public building is an illegal act.

But despite the warning, protesters decided to sleep-out anyhow. The RCMP didn't make any arrests.

An estimated 50 demonstrators had spent the day on Parliament Hill trying to raise awareness about homelessness issues, including what they say is the federal government's gross lack of effort in developing a national housing strategy.

According to the New Democratic

According to the New Democratic Learny, Canada is the only industrialized anation that does not have a national housing strategy.

ing strategy.

Oct. 30's protesters were also pushing for the "One per cent solution" to home-lessness.

The "One per cent solution" calls on provincial governments to allocate one per cent of their annual budgets to creating programs to alleviate the homelessness crisis.

The NDP is throwing its full weight behind this solution too, says NDP social critic Libby Davies.

The government has ignored the problem for too long, says Davies, who's known for her longstanding anti-poverty lobbying campaigns.

"We know what the solutions are, we know what needs to be done," she says. "All that is lacking is the political will and



Homelessness is reaching crisis levels, says NDP social critic Libby Davies. Davies and other protesters slept out at Parliament Hill Oct. 30, to protest lax government initiatives in combating homelessness.

commitment by the government to take responsibility for housing."

Davies was one of the protesters present at the Parliament Hill "sleep out."

Demonstrators in Ottawa added to a streak of anti-homelessness demonstration taking place across the country.

The most famous demonstrations are the ongoing "sleep outs" in Toronto, attended mostly by University of Toronto students. Those demonstrations are entering their 12th week.

And the NDP's recent involvement in "sleep outs" has recently added more credibility to the protests, says Bonte Minnema, director of the New Democratic Youth of Canada.

"It is exciting as an activist to know how much support we have gotten from the party — to know there is support. . . around the country."

Minnema says he was elated when Davies camped — willing to risk arrest — with the nine other camp-out demonstrators.

"The tone of the RCMP changed after Libby joined us," adds Dave McGrane, communication director for the NDP Youth.

Before Davies showed up, the mere suggestion of being charged with a crime for protesting had already appalled McGrane and his fellow demonstrators.

"They have criminalized the homeless,

and now they want to criminalize the people who help the homeless," he says.

As for the future of homelessness in Canada, Davies is preparing to present Bill M-123 — a bill calling on government to set up a national housing strategy, with low income housing being a key point — in the next few weeks.

To drive the point home, NDP Youth representatives say more "camp out" protests are in the works, although no specific dates have been set yet.

"It might have been against the law to sleep on Parliament Hill," says Minnema, "but the real crime is how many people the government is allowing to die on the streets."

FTAA opposers attack trade policies

by KATIE BAILEY Charlatan Staff

Controversy surrounded a meeting of trade ministers from the Americas in Toronto last week, as they convened in Canada's business capital to discuss the controversial implementation of the Free Trade Area of the Americas Agreement (FTAA).

The FTAA is a joint effort by the 34 countries of the Western Hemisphere — with the exception of Cuba — to unite all countries in a barrier-free trade zone by the year 2005.

But while ministers were making speeches and hammering out trade policies, various groups opposed to the agreement were engaging in a week-long series of events aimed at opposing what they say are the agreement's dire ramifications.

The events, running from Oct. 30-Nov. 4, included a celebration of the culture of the Americas, a Trick or Treaties Rally (including a trade ministers sponge toss), and a mock trial where trade ministers

were put on the witness stand.

By Oct. 2, organizers say an average of 250 people were showing up at the various sites.

Groups like the Metro Network for Social Justice, The Labour Council of Toronto and York Region, The Aboriginal Rights Movement and Commonfrontiers used the week to voice their ardent opposition to the agreement.

They say the FTAA will have a plethora of negative impacts on society, including a bypass of many human rights, environmental rights and aboriginal rights in Canada

For example, Canadian workers might have a difficult time finding work as more capital flows south where wages are far lower than they are here, says Linda Torney of the Labour Council of Toronto and York Region.

And the Canadian government isn't turning a completely deaf ear to opposition groups either. It acknowledges the agreement's possible effects must be looked at very carefully before deciding to go ahead with legislating any new trade policies.

Andre Lemay, assistant to International Trade Minister Pierre Pettigrew, says the government has to look at what the agreement might mean for various Canadians, by organizing working groups that have already researched the effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

NAFTA has been criticized by various groups for causing

unemployment in industries that move south looking for cheaper labour and fewer governmental restrictions on their activities

But despite these worries, the federal government thinks the FTAA will actually improve the lives of many Canadians,



The FTAA symbol signifies trade across the North American continent.

says Lemay

"The aim of the bill is to increase trade and export and one in three Canadians are employed in jobs related to exporting products," he says. By the time the FTAA

By the time the FTAA is fully implemented in 2005, it will involve 700 to 800 million people with a gross national product of over \$10 trillion.

But although those figures sound plump and inviting, protest organizers are hoping they can still convince government to pull out of the FTAA.

The Labour Council of Toronto and York Region says it's especially hoping to persuade government to consider other ways of increasing trade, and employment through trade, which will better account for the needs of all Canadian citizens.

Browse our new and improved web site.



Check out this week's issue as well as issues from the 1999-00 publishing year www.charlatan.on.ca

STUDY ABROAD

EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITIES FOR 2000-2001

As a full-time undergraduate or graduate Carleton student you may be eligible to apply for an academic exchange to Australia, Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Israel, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Scotland, Spain, Tanzania, United States, and Wales.

A student exchange through Carleton International...

- · offers an opportunity for field research for your thesis or research essay....
- is an invaluable enrichment to a university education....
- · gives you first-hand insight into a different culture...
- · enables courses to be credited towards your Carleton degree....
- · is an impressive addition to your resume!

Information sessions (30 min.) will be held in 1508 Dunton Tower:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 4:00 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 10:00 a.m.

Hear first-hand from former exchange students.

Application deadline: NOVEMBER 30, 1999

Commonwealth, OAS and Foreign Government scholarship application forms are available in 1506 Dunton Tower

Carleton International

1506 Dunton Tower www.ci.carleton.ca

Tel: 520-2519

University 101



Now you're faced with massive tuition fees, professors from outer space and never-ending assignments and exams. Does it ever end? Is it worth it? Well, it is. But when those doubts creep up and homesickness sets in, leave it to us to get you back to Home Sweet Mom (oops, Dad too!).

Student return fares from Ottawa to:			
PEMBROKE	\$39	NORTH BAY	\$79
BELLEVILLE	\$45	HAMILTON	\$89
PETERBOROUGH	\$55	LONDON	\$109
TORONTO	\$79	SUDBURY	\$109
PLUS many mane discounted destinations			

GST not included.

GREYHOUND 238-5900

265 Catherine St.

www.greyhound.ca

Look for money-saving coupons in Clegg Kits!

Canada in brief...

U of A cashing in on bank donations

Snow may be falling on University of Alberta students already, but so is lots of money.

On Oct. 26, the Toronto-Dominion Bank Financial Group donated \$1 million to the U of A for undergraduate bursaries to assist cash-strapped students.

"Slowly we are seeing more financial corporations becoming aware of the (financial) burden students face and they are trying to lessen the debt load," says TJ Adhihetty, student union vice-president (academic).

"It will benefit a lot of students."

Adhihetty admits an ethical debate does still flare up over corporate funding to universities.

But the TD donation is not of the same sort of corporate infiltration stu-dents worry about — it will not threaten academía, he says.

On the contrary, he says financial corporations like TD are starting to recognize how important universities are to developing individuals who will become their customers and employees in the near future.

The \$1 million donation will be distributed over seven years to students who meet various eligibility requirements.

The first awards will be handed out in December to both full and part-time students, and the average bursary will amount to \$1,700 - or up to 50 per cent of tuition.

The bank doesn't only want to invest in building and moneymaking projects, says Susan Green, the U of A's associate vice-president of external affairs.

"The bank wants to invest in students themselves," she says, adding this donation shows a lot of "foresight" by TD.

And TD doesn't appear to be the only bank cashing in on studentinvestments.

On Oct. 25, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC) donated \$1 million to the university's Faculty of Business to fund entrepreneurial

Green says these donations indicate that corporate Canada realizes students need help to stave off the financial burden of a post-secondary education.

Ultimately, she says, the banks see the donations as investments in stu-

"(And) students are our future," she

- Jennifer Kennedy



Canadian researchers are hoping to make a bigger name for them-selves in space technology.



The CIBC was one of the banks to donate more than a few pretty coins to U of A coffers.

Spacey researchers convene in Calgary

Canada's space exploration abilities are about to take off. And a workshop held at the University of Calgary last week was part of the lift off.

Scientists from the Canadian Space Agency (CSA), NASA and the European and Japanese space agencies attended Canada's second space exploration workshop.

At the conference, Barry Wetter of the CSA detailed the government's the CSA detailed the government's new plan for space exploration. He pre-dicted Canada will soon become a big-ger international player in planetary missions, although there are no con-crete dates set yet. This year is the first year of Canada's

space exploration program. And already, \$25 to 30 million — split over the next five years - has been tentatively budgeted for the infant program, says David Kendall, an acting director

This signals an astronomical jump from last year's budget of zero.

Andrew Yau, a professor of physics and astronomy at the U of C, says the new budget and the recent conference in Calgary, signals a new era for Canadians in galactic studies and research.

"The objective of the workshop was to get everybody who is involved in space exploration in Canada together to look at new ideas and to develop a (Canadian) program," says Yau.

For scientists and individuals in the technology sector, "it was a good opportunity for them to explain what

they are doing."

Yau says a successful space exploration program requires both academics and other individuals in the field work "hand in hand."

Over 100 people attended the conference, held in Calgary's Canadian Airlines Saddledome.

The turnout was a jump up from last year's conference held in Toronto, where only 70 people showed up.

- Jennifer Kennedy

Concordia students vote to strike

by MARGE BROWN Charlatan Staff

 $I_{\text{Concordia}}^{n}$ the highest voter turnout ever, Concordia students decided to go on strike to protest education policies in the

Quebec's

student

activism is

more vibrant

than other

(provinces).

More than 2,300 students turned out for the Oct. 26-28 referendum that called for radical transformation of both the province's and the university's financial policies.

When all the votes were counted, 91 per cent came out in favour of a two-day strike.

The referendum question listed five "mandates" for both government and university administration to uptake.

They include a drastic restructuring of the student loans and bursaries program, a reinvestment of \$1.9 billion dollars in the Quebec provincial education system, and a repeal of a \$270 administration fee. arree referendum also asked if students agreed with a new fee levy for the women's centre, and a reorganization of the Board of Governors so that one third of the seats went to students, one third to faculty, and one third to support staff.

Each "mandate" garnered at least 90 per cent "in favour" — except the fee levy for the women's centre, which received 75 per cent support.

With these results in hand, Concordia's Student Union (CSU) says the student body is signalling it wants change, and wants it now.

The next step is a planned academic strike on Nov. 3, says Mistie Mullarkey, vice-president (external) of the CSU.

If more than 600 students are present at a general assembly planned for that day, a straw-vote will be held on whether to strike Nov. 4 and 5.

If the vote is successful, students will

leave the assembly and hold mass demonstrations throughout Montreal to publicize their message, say organizers.

Concordia's own administration is not worried about the outcome of the referendum, says co-ordinator of student affairs Keith Pruden

"Generally, Quebec's student activism is more vibrant than other (provinces) in Canada," Pruden says.

Although there hasn't been a meeting of all administrators to discuss the results, Pruden says most of the administration is in fact pleased with the results and not at all concerned with any negative impact the university might suffer because of the strike

Most of the voter-approved mandates are actually in the best interest of the university, he says.

Quebec's Ministry of Education didn't return repeated calls on the issue.

So far, students have not requested to speak with anyone or asked for any kind of concession to avoid the strike.

Currently, there are no demonstrations planned for after Nov. 5.



Concordia students approved a referendum calling for reinvestment into post-secondary education.

Pan-continental 'freeze' in works

by NICOLA JACKSON

A new Michigan-based coalition called the Tuition Freeze Alliance has formed to unite students and student leaders across North America, in a lobby movement pushing government to freeze tuition fees.

A resolution by the Defend Affirmative Action party of the Michigan Student Assembly passed Nov. 2 called for a moratorium on tuition increases at the University of Michigan.

Now those student leaders are looking to spread their tuition-freeze movement to other American states, Canadian provinces and Mexican jurisdictions too.

Most of the advertising for the pan-North American movement will be done through e-mailing student organizations in the United States, Canada and Mexico, says Jessica Curtin, a representative of the assembly who's involved in co-ordinating the continental effort.

"(But) the movement is still very much in its beginning stages."

Curtin says the Alliance is sending out feelers at both the national and continental levels to see what support for such a movement would be like in the future.

"Right now it seems very positive,"

Although the Alliance has no specific timetable, it's hoping to implement a tuition freeze for the 2000-2001 school year depending on how quickly it can amass support.

"The first step is for student governments to pass a resolution supporting tuition freezes and common action," says

The Alliance is also hoping to organize a National Day of Action to build solidarity.

And the Canadian Federation of Students has already jumped on board, having slated Feb. 2, 2000 as the Canadian National Day of Action.

National deputy chairperson for the CFS, Elizabeth Carlyle, has also sent a letter of solidarity supporting the Alliance in its other efforts.

The Alliance says it's not hard to see

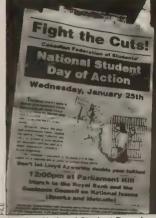
there is a great deal of discontent among students over rising tuition costs. Organizers say many working class or poorer students are being pushed out of higher education because the tuition increases are disproportionate to the wages they receive.

Middle class students are also being forced into debt to obtain higher education, add Alliance co-ordinators.

"We will do whatever we can to support these students across the border," says media chair for the British Columbia branch of the CFS, Mark Faircount.

The CFS's Access 2000 program is already working in Canada to bring tuition freezes to provinces that don't already have them, and to further reduce fees in those provinces that do, such as Ouebec, Newfoundland and B.C.

"The struggle to achieve tuition freezes in B.C. four years ago was a long, difficult under the says ago was a long, difficult under the provincial elections to examine the possibility of tuition freezes."



Another National Student Day of Action is being planned, but this time it won't be confined to Canadian students.





Music for the p

Findin' brethren

by ELYSIA BRYAN-BAYNES

Charlatan Staff

If you're from a larger metropolitan area, not only is it hard to find diverse entertainment (i.e., places where they play tunes) but you might also be wondering what happened to the large groups of diverse people (i.e., the people who listen to the tunes).

True, Ottawa is home to people of many cultural backgrounds, but the noticeable saturation in cities like Toronto and Montreal is just not here. It is a major culture shock for those who thought that diversity in the nation's capital would be a bit more uh. . . noticeable.

This discovery leads many to ask the question: "Where are all the black peo-

You wondered on the tour, but dismissed it. When you moved into your living quarters, you wondered again. But the real wake up call came during Frosh Week, where those of us who signed up hoping to find other black people there were frightened (admit it - you were).

If you asked around you would hear tales of a different era. Times when you could find large numbers of blacks without too much trouble just by heading over to Baker Lounge.

Those days somehow disappeared, but if you're looking for solace you will soon be able to find it at the Carleton University Black Students' Union

(CUBSU).

This new group, under the guidance of president Elizabeth Hall has begun their quest to promote positive black images within the university and out. With black students making up less than one per cent of Carleton's population, CUBSU will

take on the challenge of being an effective forum for blacks on and off campus.

Its mission is to get black students more involved in the political, academic and social spheres already in place as well as be at the forefront of new ones. It also hopes to create solidarity between the 600 or so blacks that walk around in twos and

Different strategies and projects were thrown around at their Oct. 26 meeting in Baker Lounge.

The group has begun planning their opening bash on Nov. 19. The party is being thrown to expose the union to the school, answer the questions of the black student body and any other interested

According to Hall, the other main focus of the launch is CUBSU's concern for blacks living in residence.

We want to make sure that they realize we're out here and get them involved with the rest of the school," she says.

Along with bridging the gap between blacks on and off campus, CUBSU also hopes to collaborate with other societies that also represent the black community, such as the African Students' Association, The Trinidad and Tobago Association and the National Society of Black Engineers .

All this is in the hope that a visible black association will bring about much needed changes in how blacks are represented at Carleton.

Unity in major issues between the existing groups is seen as the key to get-

If all goes as planned, the old glory days will be revived, but major changes take time and continual support.

So for now, black students new to Carleton will still have to adjust.



Elizabeth Hall is the new president of CUBSU, and she sure looks

It's all about the music - and having two disco balls.





Please don't drink and take photos. It uglifies your friends.

by ELYSIA BRYAN-BAYNES and KYLEIGH HELFRICH

Charlatan Staff

Looking for a good fix? Ever wonder what happened to hip hop, reggae and calypso? Well. . . if you are trying to find it around Carleton

it ain't gonna happen.

So we thought we would make your weekend search a little easier, and your cover better spent (you don't want to hear Juvenile followed by Britney Spears, do you?)

Take a guick note on the best places to be on your weekends.

Illusions: Ladies come get yo' free champagne before midnight cause every Saturday DJ FIX plays a mix of R&B, reggae, hip hop, ol' school and retro... too bad there isn't anybody there to hear it ever since the move of Ebony n' Ivory events to Cachet on Saturday nights

This club has a nice setup. Despite the small dance floor, it has a calmer

atmosphere where you definitely won't feel claustrophobic. However, expect to see more jams there, with more DJs from New York and Toronto — like Oct. 24's jam "Sex on the Beach." Also if you are craving hip hop on the radio DJ FIX plays on CHUO-89.1 FM Mondays from 7-9 a.m. Just in case you're up. . . 'cause

by ELYSIA BRYAN-BAYNES Charlatan Staff

During my first year at Carleton I die n't really question many of the new

All we're

university experiences.

It was all different and my main focus was just making it through the year. But little by little, there were certain thing that were hard not to notice. Everyone ha expectations and everyone has to ma

expectations and everyone has to mad adjustments when entering university. Being from Montreal, I arrived with particular assumptions. When I was get ting advice about adjusting to Carleto people seemed to be talking to those maining the transition from smaller towns Ottawa. For example, they kept on talkin about Carleton's multicultural nature The importance of tolerance was emph sized for those not as accustomed to s ing various minority groups. It was emphasized so they would be aware that yes, there is more than one person from each racial background and, no, racism not accepted. They were warned. But n one ever warned me.

I soon found out Carleton's diversit was slightly different from what I had mind. It frightened me that I could coul the number of black people I saw in a di on my hand. Not many of the first peop I saw at Carleton, facilitators, residen fellows, Carleton University Student Association and Rideau River Resident Association executives were minorities began to realize that this is normal her One brown guy on an executive and on tune "Superthug," at the end of a dang

are standard operating procedure.

It took a while to feel comfortable at to find out that being able to hear yourse at a party is not really all that bad. An that if you looked really hard you could find a few work to really hard you could be a few works. find a few ways to survive this new en ronment without feeling isolated. F those of you who had some of the san questions and concerns but thought yo were the only ones, and for those who ju never noticed, this feature is for you.

Where the heli

atomic up atomic for of hip hop, booty, house erally warme and our can with a mix of Since the

place, it reall about 1 a.m opens, and

cople oliver's: no hip hop? particular night he would cancel it as



Meet the press: Kyleigh (left) and

by KYLEIGH HELFRICH Charlatan Staff

ulture is a complicated term.

It has varying definitions and what night define as my culture you might

define as yours.

We don't attempt to define hip hop cule in these articles, we just want to say hat is out there and where to find it, for ose of you who like hip hop — regard-ss of your race. For myself, Carleton is a iversity with a wide diversity of peorsity, right? We come here to learn, not lely academically but socially, to pand our minds beyond what we have ten previously taught. We can each gain mething from another culture, whether be black, Latin, East Indian or whatever. However, I find we are all trying so nd to be politically correct, and not step anyone's toes, that we don't really take e time to try and find out about what yone else is doing.

When Mark Dunn, a bouncer at iver's, was interviewed for the Oliver's ece he turned to me questioningly and ked, "What should I say? Black African

madians?"

It's a legitimate question, and one hich I know passes through your mind om time to time. It's frustrating though, at we are just two months shy of the illennium and we are still consumed by r differences.

I know we don't live in a utopian sociwhere we would never have to bring issues of race, but it would be nice if e didn't have to.

The writing is on the wall at atomic



ast year hip hop at Oliver's became as rextinct as the Panda game.

After a female bouncer was brutally assaulted Sept. 19, 1998, Oliver's staff refused to work some hip hop nights, leading the club into a policy whereby only in-house DJs could work the club.

Later that year, an article appeared in the Charlatan highlighting concerns about the bar's motives for removing hip hop jams - specifically if the question of race

Some students were concerned that this was the case, while others suggested the cancellation of hip hop night was more about safety than racism.

What does this mean for hip hop aficionados at Carleton? Are they likely to see hip hop returning anytime soon?

Mark Dunn, a bouncer who is new to Oliver's, says he does not feel threatened, regardless of the night, because the staff there works as a unit.

However, when asked if the decision to end hip hop was taken as being racist, he says yes — in a way. He says if the assaulter was white, the situation never would have been blown up. Because the aggressor was in a minority on campus, his race became an issue.

Dunn says if hip hop nights were restarted, people would come back with the right promotions, and he too would

Oliver's is part of a student body and we must feel a part of it too, and that is not to say that white people should not come as well," says Dunn.

A very different response was given by "Gadget," a Jamaican bouncer new to Oliver's, who says he would definitely not want to work hip hop night.

He says "black people swarm in packs, they have more solidarity, and if a fight arose and you had to pull one person out they would all be on top of you."

He says eliminating hip hop night is perfectly reasonable, stating that if he owned a club and there were fights on a

Mark Leach, the assistant manager at Oliver's, provides other explanations for the banishment of hip hop.

He says the club did not have unionized staff able to play hip hop tion that has since been rectified.

Last year, Sheri Boyd, the former manager of Oliver's, said the club used its own DJs to be able to "control the room."

"Hip hop music brings in a different ope of clientele," she told the Charlatan. "Having our own DJ play music, we have control over the room."

This year many changes have been made and Leach would like to restart hip hop jams. He also proposes the idea of a Hip Hop Superpub, encompassing Oliver's, Rooster's and Baker Lounge.

He acknowledges that bouncers were a little hesitant after last year's incident, but he says they are not anymore. According to Leach, hip hop nights pose no danger to staff or patrons "there is more danger on a Wednesday night than any other possible club we can book based on the amount of people."

He goes on to say that the fact that security was hurt doesn't have anything to do with hip hop, it could have happened on any other night. When asked if the decision to end hip hop jams was based on race, he says "nope, not at all."

So would people come back if Oliver's held hip hop jams again? The question is

Adnan Gilani, a longstanding Oliver's bouncer, says people have moved to the market and promoters would have to go the extra mile and make it worthwhile for students to stay on campus. But if the demand is out there Oliver's does promise to reopen hip hop night.

And they may have some competition. Justin Sudds, the new manager of the Bree's Inn, also promises the arrival of hip hop if the demand is out there but says he has not yet been approached about the night. He says the Bree's Inn would be happy to consider any theme night sug-



Beautiful bevies of babes belly up to the bar for some beverages.

the hip hop go?

ay night we hit full flavour mix reggae, calypso, latch. DJ Rich litthe lower lounge ns till 12:30 a.m. lool and house. an after-hours

t get going till

he upper lounge

o find space on

the floor is like trying to wrestle a donut away from a cop. The smell of sweat and smoke fills the air and people really start to get their groove

on.
"It's a collective crowd," comments DJ Rich. Everyone had their own look — from girls in poom poom shorts to people who didn't check the mirror before they left. It's not the kind of crowd you find at

Stoney's on "buck a beer" night the appeal is different, and people are here to hear some sweet tunes

Overall, the club's got a nice setup. You can chill on the lounge couches both upstairs and down. You will not be disappointed spending a Friday night here 'cause it does-n't end till daylight. Expect to pay between five to 10 bucks for cover Cachet: The place to be on Saturday night, featuring constant beats by Ebony n' Ivory. It's a pricier club, but it's worth the cash. . . just don't expect to drink too much. It won't stress you though 'cause you will be dancing aaaalill night long. We had the pleasure of hearing Starting from Scratch featuring Benten B from Toronto who kept the crowd wired well past 3 a.m. He played a mix of hip hop, R&B, and

soca. Unfortunately the owner didn't want any photos taken, so you'll have to check it for yourself. Speaking of checking, Cachet is affectionately termed "the meat market" maybe that's 'cause instead of not lookin' in the mirror, the girls just forgot to put anything on! You can't really blame them though, it gets pretty hot in there, so the less you wear the cooler you will be. . . uh yeah...O.K.

Perspectives

Oppression here, there, everywhere

by KARIM VIRANI Charlatan Staff

Professor Nawal El Saadawi says the way to liberate women from the universal oppression they face is by having them realize such oppression exists.
"The oppression of women," Saadawi

says, "is political, economic, social, histor-

ical, sexual and religious.

Saadawi spoke to a group of about 400 people in Carleton's Alumni Theatre Oct. The discussion was followed by a book signing for her various books, including A Daughter of Isis, published in

The event was organized by the Middle East Discussion Group and the Canadian Palestinian Education Exchange (CEPAL).

An Arab feminist from Egypt who for 35 years has advocated women's political and sexual rights, Saadawi's position seems contradictory to many. She is also a member of the Arab Women's Solidarity Association, which fights for political, economic and social rights for women.

Her first book, Women and Sex, was banned or censored in many Arab countries, due largely to its criticism of what the book calls the socially-constructed nature of gender roles afforded women.

Saadawi has since been arrested many times and has been subject to political and public backlash in Egypt and elsewhere.

Saadawi says women are oppressed through corporations and neo-colonialism, fragmented education, political systems, religious teaching and fundamen-



Saadawi's slightly different dream: equality for women everywhere.

Fundamentalism, which Saadawi says the West views as synonymous with Islam, exists in all religions including

"Women are not oppressed by Islam," Saadawi says. She says it is the selfish way in which many people practise religion, and not religion itself, which results in women being oppressed by it.

All forms of veiling are oppressive,

says Saadawi. While Muslim women choose or are forced to don a veil, or hijab,

she says many Western women don their own cosmetic veils in an attempt to fit societal conceptions of who or what they

To Saadawi, both types of veils are a result of "brainwashing" by the media, class patriarchy and misconstrued reli-

There is clearly, however, fervent disagreement to Saadawi's views in exis-

An e-mail sent by the Arab Students'

Association indicates "the Arab Students' Union does not agree with (what) Miss Saadawi believes." Neither group was involved in putting on the talk.

The imposition of (Saadawi's) opinion upon all women is a form of oppression in itself," says Amran Ali of the Middle East Discussion Group.

Ali, who volunteered to help put on the talk, says it is her choice, not society's, to don the hijab.

Others denounced Saadawi as closedminded.

'She seems to hold the patent to free thought and (to) the dismissal of other ideas," says Nancy Elmahdy, a University of Ottawa student present at the talk.

Regardless, there are those who feel that Saadawi ought to be able to freely air her opinion.

"I believe that students. . . have the right to hear different views in order that they may learn," says event organizer Mohamad Barakat.

Carroll Holland, a community development worker for the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police who also attended the talk, applauded Saadawi's efforts to achieve equality.

"Criticism is a measure of the struggle," Holland says. "If we are not activists then we are in league with the oppres-

Despite the divergence of opinions, Saadawi remains unwavering in her beliefs: "Labels rob you of your character. You shouldn't be frightened of labels. If you are afraid, you die thousands of

waiting for the revolution

by TANYA O'CALLAGHAN Charlatan Staff

There are many who would be room for a Communist Party at the indelible end of a century bearing the indelible stamp of capitalism across its brow.

It is difficult to deny the success of capitalism, at least from an economic standpoint. Multinationals thrive, businesses boom, and there are many who cannot help but scoff at the mere mention of the communist ideology, let alone an actual

While communism may not be on everyone's lips in 1999, there are those who argue the system will one day arise,

at capitalism's expense.

Miguel Figueroa, president of the Communist Party of Canada (CPC), was at Carleton Oct. 28 speaking about the place of communism in the coming centu-

Figueroa says in the last few years the world has seen "a global push towards the right," characterized by an endangered environment and mass globaliza-

"Communism is an inevitable event," says Figueroa, "and the question is no longer if it will happen, but when.

The party's goal, Figueroa says, is to

bring socialism to Canada.

Founded illegally in 1921, its platform includes increasing taxes for the wealthy and fighting against multinational corpo"I'm under no pretences of grandeur," says Figueçoa. "We're a small party. But in past years, our membership has jumped from 350 to over 500 peo-

A small membership base will not prevent the CPC from gaining power in the Canadian political system, says Figueroa. He says capitalism will eventually cause itself to collapse, even if that day happens to be far in the future.

"Capitalism is descending into a deeper and deeper crisis," says Figueroa. "The ruling classes have very frank discussions about the problems plaguing capitalism."
Piotr Dutkiewicz, a political

science professor at Carleton who teaches a course in eastern European studies, isn't so sure that communism will arise should capitalism collapse.

He says there was either something wrong with the way the system was set up, or a flaw with the theory itself.

"The 70 years of (the communist) experiment in the Soviet Union and the 45 ears of experimentation in eastern Europe proved that communism was not a viable project in the form it was implemented," Dutkiewicz says. "The economy collapsed... there was low accountability

ing as set Miguel Figueroa says communism is heartable.

and a low morality within the civil serv-

In fact, Dutkiewicz isn't even sure that capitalism faces impending doom

The picture is very mixed. It depends heavily on the next 10 to 15 years.

He says the CPC has "zero chance" so long as it fails to consider what has happened in eastern Europe with the collapse of Communist parties there.

Carleton philosophy professor Marvin Glass admits communism in Canadian universities does not have the support it had in the late '60s and early

> Glass is a member of the and ran as Communist candidate in the last provincial elec-

According to him, support for communism has dwindled because young people are bombarded with right-wing propaganda.

Students today are too worried about paying their tuition fees, and staying awake in class between their jobs to worry about socialism," says Glass.

And Glass says it's precisely because of situations like this one that socialism is inevitable, as people will gradually become increasingly disenchanted with the capitalist system.

"Socialism is either going to come, or we're going to blow ourselves up," says "Either people are going to be shocked into a new world consciousness, or we're toast."

with files from Mike Hinds

Editoria

Hip hopping in Oliver's again?

arleton students get ready to shake your booty. The powers that be at Oliver's are reconsidering an irrational policy implemented last year that virtually excludes hip hop happenings at the pub. The policy forces groups to solely use Oliver's DJs when hosting

Mark Leach, the assistant manager of Oliver's says he wants to bring back hip hop events. It's about time.

Let's do a little basic math. Oliver's loses money

around \$35,000 according to last year's projections.

Other than the occasional Wednesday night bash, Oliver's is a Carleton University Students' Association money-pit, sunk deep in the Unicentre basement.

Here's the second part of the equation: hip hop events are popular among students who are willing to dump what little money they possess into Oliver's starving cof-fers. You don't have to be a genius to realize Oliver's plus hip hop events equals improved profits.

But one problem is that Oliver's management overre-

acted in the past and acted on racial stereotypes.

Last year, Oliver's cancelled a hip hop party because staff refused to work the event and their policy disallowed outside DJs.

"Hip hop music brings in a different type of clientele," said Sheri Boyd, Oliver's manager last year. She said staff did not want to work at the hip hop event because of previous problems with drugs and security at the events. (In Sept. of 1998, two bouncers were assaulted shortly before a scheduled hip hop night).

"Gadget," a current bouncer, says "black people swarm in packs" at these events and if a fight breaks out, a crazed pack of youths would overwhelm the bouncer.

Hmmm. . . let's count the stereotypes. First hip hop is not racially exclusive. It appeals to a wide variety of students, whether they are black, white, purple or orange Second, hip hop lovers are not a sociopathic breed seething to erupt at Carleton events. Last September's incident was an isolated attack which could have occured at any one of Oliver's events.

Lack of funds?

Apparently the Ontario government is concerned.

With an estimated increase in university enrolment over the next few years, there might not be enough space for all the students of the future.

So to solve the problem the provincial government is finally dishing out some cash to universities. However, there are strings attached.

The money will come from the SuperBuild Growth Fund, which will invest a total of \$2.9 billion in provincial infrastructure, \$660 million of which will be for cap-

ital development projects on colleges and universities.

Carleton has applied for 38 million of this pot. If successful the Taylor and the successful the Taylor and the successful the su cessful, the Tory building will look nicer, there will be a brand new building on campus for biology and a new lecture pavilion. In a second phase, Carleton hopes to expand the library to a size that can accommodate all

their books while still leaving study space for students.
You have to invest in the future you hope to have, and it's good to see the provincial government is finally showing the much needed forethought necessary to foster a successful university system in this province

But wait a minute. Didn't our tuition fees go up this year? Didn't they go up last year too? Didn't student grants get cut because the government couldn't afford to issue them? Didn't the whole student loan program get privatized because the government couldn't handle the cost? Hasn't the provincial government cried poor every time the issue of education was raised since it was elect-

If the provincial government is so poor, where did it get the \$660 million for university infrastructure?

It is a nice idea to give Carleton University a face-lift But will it really be the best investment in the future of education in this province if the students, the guts of any university, are rotting under a mountain of debt?



Commencing what?

Questioning the reasoning of a high school post-mortem

by DEVON MARSHALL

Devon is a first-year journalism student

the time you read this, I'll be home. By the time you read this, I if the fronte.

Not back to third Glengarry, my home away from home (or rather my hovel away from home), but back to Blackstock and eventually Port Perry High School.

Why, you ask, am I returning to the backwaters of rural Ontario? And more importantly why am I returning to high school? No, I'm not going back to complete a credit I didn't get. I have a much more sacred and timehonoured task ahead of me - commencement.

For those not familiar with commencement, I can't indulge in any details for you. I've never commenced before. That's the reason for my return. As far as I can tell, this "commencement" is merely a formality occasion for Port Perry High School to celebrate its graduates and catch up on what everyone is doing and where they're going. It's a big old-fashioned love-in

Apparently, we need a day, four months after the last day of high school, to hear a valedictorian yap about the "memories that will last a lifetime" and the "life lessons learned" during our time there.

Personally, I don't really care. I assume, I graduated.

I'm here right? It will be nice to see my friends, but it's an occasion I can live without. Thanksgiving was just a few weeks ago and Christmas is in a month or so.

Towards the end of last year, a growing excitement among grads was visible. We were finally done high school. A bright future lay ahead (for most of us except the guy who came back for the six-year program). We had a sense of accomplishment. We'd managed to suffer through five years of geography, English and gym class. We had forged strong friendships and broken some too.

I can't say I really miss many people from high school. I know what I'm in for at commencement — stories about the perils of studying biochemistry at the University of Western Ontario or the latest in deep-frying technology from the recently promoted shift manager at the Dairy Queen.

On the other hand, I will get real food. Mom is always better than the cafeteria, although I will miss my daily forays to the milk dispensers. I may also see some financial benefits from this voyage. Not only is commence-ment a "time for reflection," it's also a time for gradua-tion presents. And yes, I will be able to catch up with those individuals who I do miss.

Perhaps biochem at Western is more interesting than journalism here at Carleton. Maybe I will have a good time, who knows? Regardless of what happens on the weekend, I'll have closed the book on high school for good and begun the rest of my life.





Supporting 234 cultural organizations across Canada during the 1999-2000 season

Sports

Ravens crowned OUA East champs

Going to nationals

Semi-final win

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

West young Raven, Go west! The Imen's soccer team is heading to the National Championships held in Victoria, B.C. in two weeks.

The Ravens are the first Carleton team to earn a berth in the nationals since 1984.

After defeating the York Yeomen 3-2 in the Ontario University Athletics East final at Keith Harris Stadium, Nov. 3, the Ravens will represent Ontario at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union nationals.

'It's amazing," says Cameron Dixon who scored all three goals for the Ravens in the OUA East final. "It's what we've wanted all year, and now our goal is achieved."

"We just want to do well and prove that Ontario has good (university) soccer teams.

The Ravens opened the scoring two minutes into the match with a header from Dixon off a corner kick. But, the Yeomen scored before halftime to even the score at 1-1.

In the second half the Yeomen opened the scoring off a sloppy clearing attempt by the Carleton defence. But Dixon came



to the rescue to score two unanswered

goals within four minutes to make the final score 3-2.

Ravens head coach Sandy Mackie says the biggest challenge at the nationals will not be their opponents.
"Our biggest challenge will be our-

selves," says Mackie.

The Ravens will play one final match at home against the winner of the OUA Wilfried Laurier West between University and the University of Western Ontario before going to the **by LIJEANNE LEE**

The sun was shining on the men's soc-Laurentian Voyageurs 3-0 in the semifinals of the Ontario University Athletics East division, Oct. 30.

Carleton shut down Laurentian with airtight defence, shutting out the Voyageurs 3-0.

The Ravens dominated the match, outrunning the Voyageurs, attacking the opposition when they had possession of the ball, and leaping for loose balls in the

Carleton controlled the match from start to finish.

The Ravens' passing game dissected Laurentian's defence, leaving the Voyageurs scrambling like confused rats.

Carleton dominated the game with excellent defence.

"I thought we played quite well," says Ravens head coach Sandy Mackie. "In the second half we scored two goals in the first six minutes and then (Laurentian) fell

And Laurentian wilted under the Ravens' constant offensive pressure.

"It's hard to play catchup," says Laurentian head coach Carlo Castreshino. "We came off pretty flat."

Castreshino says the Voyageurs gameplan fell apart after the Ravens forward Cameron Dixon scored early in the second half on a corner-kick, giving Carleton

Then the Voyageurs started getting

The Ravens fought through a barrage of Laurentian pushes, trips, headlocks and body-checks.

But Carleton kept their cool, potting three goals in the second half while Laurentian collected yellow penalty cards and offside calls.

"We were really, really pumped," says Dixon, who scored his second goal at the top of the box for a 2-0 Carleton lead. "We lost to them a couple of weeks ago. We were ready to hammer them."

Anson Brewster scored the third goal off a penalty shot.

Mackie says goalkeeper Paul McCallum, Drew Dailey, Dmitri Koutras, and Anson Brewster were the key players

Matt Dediana, the rookie goalkeeper for Laurentian was solid in net blocking numerous Ravens' scoring opportunities.

(The Ravens) took to us pretty good, we couldn't build much of an attack," says Dediana. "They were controlling the

Laurentian walked off the field minutes before the game ended, furious with the referees for calling a penalty shot after a Voyageur body-checked a Raven late in the game.

Laurentian's fans left the stands swearing at the referees with one fan shouting at an official to buy a pair of glasses Another Laurentian fan shouted out,

You monkey," several times at a Raven

Castreshino says the referees missed a

Rugby muscles into OUA finals

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

The Ravens had simple orders for the Royal Military College Paladins after Ontario University Athletics division semifinal game.

Company dismissed.

The Carleton men's rugby team defeated RMC 20-8, Oct. 31. The win launches the Ravens into the OUA Division II championship game for the second time in three years and extends their home winning streak to 15 games.

The outcome of the game relied heavily on the wind parading over Keith Harris Stadium as both teams looked to capitalize early, on each other's mistakes.

"Whoever had the wind in

their favour was probably going to win the game," says Raven head coach Robert Lockwood.

RMC scored an early try on a quick line-out two minutes into the game. Carleton then settled in and seized control of the game, pressuring the Paladin defence deep in their own zone late in the first half.

Early in the second half, the Ravens' solid transition game led to Derek Haines' teamleading 10th try of the season, giving the Ravens their first lead, edging ahead to 8-5.



Ha, ha, ha! Once again the sneaky Raven gets the worm my friends.

Winger Martin Nieuteboom's try on a penalty obstruction pushed the score to 17-8, put-ting the game out of RMC's reach.

"It was important for us to keep our game plan and not stray away from it," says Raven captain and open side flanker Barry Halliday

RMC head coach Bob Parent says his team played loose enough to win but had no answer for the talent on the other side of the field.

We were pretty confident going in," says Parent, whose team beat Carleton earlier in the season. "But the Ravens

pinned us back in our own end and made us make mis-

Paladin fullback Trevor Judd says this was a game of cashing in on opportunities.
"They turned earned terri-

tory into points and we didsays Judd. Fly-half Dan Gauthier

scored two converts and converted two of four penalty kicks. But more importantly, Gauthier delivered timely kicking to alleviate the periods of Paladin pressure.

Lockwood praised his veterans' play in the victory.

"Big players have to have

big games," says Lockwood. "Our team draws strength from that."

The Ravens will host the OUA Division II championship game Nov. 7. They will play York who defeated the University of Toronto in the other semifinal.

Carleton beat York 43-3 in their final game of the regular

Most of the players refused to see the results of that semifinal, wanting to concentrate on their bracket

"We really don't care who we play or who shows up (in the finals)," says Halliday.

cont'd on page 19

Ravens take their final bow

by ALISON MCCAFFREY
Charlatan Staff

Alot of heart and a strong effort just wasn't enough for the women's soccer team, Oct. 29. The Ravens finished their season with a 4-0 loss to the Western Mustangs at Keith Harris Stadium.

In their Ontario University Athletics quarter-final game against the Mustangs, the Ravens put forth a good fight. They played a strong first half both offensively and defensively, keeping themselves close on Western's trail. The first half finished with the Mustangs leading 1-0.

Kara Blanchette, one of the Ravens' co-

Kara Blanchette, one of the Ravens' cocoaches, says her team had a strategy for the game

the game.
"It was to try to outplay the person they were marking," says Blanchette. She says this was to improve both their offence and their defence.

The Ravens stayed true to their one-onone strategy as they entered the second half. Both Carleton and Western played aggressively, but as the Mustangs scored their second goal early in the half, the Ravens began to look like they had lost some of their early lustre. Carleton's offence continued to press in Western's end, but the Ravens' defence began to have some trouble, unable to keep Western at bay.

Western at bay.

At the end of the game Western had pushed the final score to 4-0, and advanced to the semifinals after ending the Ravens postseason run.

Western coach Peter Russell says he is

happy with his team's win, and says he believes the Mustangs' second goal was the key point of the game.

"The girls played one of their best games all year," he says. "I'm delighted they picked today to do it."

Russell says the game was a hardfought match, but says his team came prepared for a battle.

"We expected them to come out hard and challenge us," Russell says of the Ravens. "They kept us in a near sweat for 90 minutes. The coach can be proud."

Blanchette says she is proud of the women, saying the Ravens worked as hard as they could, and they put their heart into each and every play.

"(The Ravens) came out strong, but they couldn't sustain it," she says.

Kate Cavallaro, a mid-fielder for Carleton, also had a positive attitude towards her team's game.

towards her team's game.
"We played really strong and the goals
were spread over the whole game,"
Cavallaro says. She attributed most of the
goals to brief breakdowns in play by the
Carleton squad.

"Everyone was a little nervous but set to play," she says of the team before the game. "We wanted to win."

Winning was on the team's mind all season as they reached a turning point this year. Blanchette says it has been a long time since the Ravens posted a season record above the .500 mark. This year's edition of the Ravens finished with a 6-5-1 record. Blanchette says she is glad the Ravens got over the hump.



Sometimes it's hard to say goodbye: The Ravens ended a memorable season Oct. 29 at Keith Harris Stadium, losing 4-0 to the Mustangs.

Rookie goalkeeper Asta Wallace was named an OUA all-star, and captured rookie-of-the-year honours for the OUA.

Cavallaro was happy with the season as well.

"It was a pretty successful season," she says. "We had our ups and downs but we worked hard for the whole season. We've improved a lot from the beginning."

And future seasons may be just as promising for Carleton.

"We're a young team," says Blanchette, speaking of their mostly first and second-year players.

"We're hoping to keep the core together for a couple of years."

No Joy in Life?



Unusually sad?

Hopeless?

No Energy?

Depressed? Stressed? We can help...

Take a free, anonymous screening test and talk with a counsellor on...

November 9, 1999 (Loeb) 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. November 10, 1999 (Baker's Lounge) 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

November 11, 1999 (Res.Commons) 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sponsored by Carleton University Health and Counselling Services



WIN one of

50

FREE PASSES FOR TWO!

to Columbia Pictures'

"The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc"

Starring Mila Jovovich, John Malkovich, Faye Dunaway and Dustin Hoffman

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 7:00 pm, Somerset Theatre FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED at the Charlatan office, 531 Unicentre

IN THEATRES NOVEMBER 12th subject to classification



Adele Mugford qualifies for nationals

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

For most Carleton rowers, the season ended this past weekend. The Ontario University Athletics championships, held Oct. 29-30, in St. Catharines, Ont. marked the end of a long season of waking up for early morning practices.

But for one athlete the rowing season will not finish until next weekend at the national finals.

Adele Mugford qualified for the upcoming nationals in St. Catharines finishing third in the lightweight singles race. She says she is excited about the opportunity to compete in the nationals.

'I'm really looking forward to it,"

Mugford says. "This weekend I had good races, but feel I can do better in a lot of

Mugford says her goal is to work hard next weekend and, again, compete with the two boats that beat her in the lightweight division.

In the past they've been miles ahead and I was right with them this weekend," Mugford says.

At the nationals, Mugford will compete in a qualifying race, Nov. 6, to determine which of the four divisions she will be seeded in for the finals Nov. 7.

'I'd love to make the A (Division) final. It's really hard to know what to expect though because it's the Canadian finals.

Mugford also finished second in the

heavyweight singles final.
Other Carleton results at the OUA championships included a fourth place finish for the novice men's coxed fours crew, a fourth place showing for Mike Ostrowski in the lightweight singles men's final, a fifth place finish for the women's lightweight coxed fours, and a sixth place showing for the women's heavyweight coxed fours. The women's novice coxed fours crew was eliminated in their first race.

Ravens assistant coach Kurt Herman says the women's lightweight coxed fours result is a bit misleading.

"(The first place boat) was pretty much

out on their own but there were about four or five boats out there competing for second," says Herman. "It was anybody's race for second."

Carleton rowing head coach Ivan D'Costa says there were several things they wanted to work on over the year and they all seemed to come together at the OÚAs.

However, D'Costa hopes the team will take part in winter training so they are more prepared for the following season.

"I didn't really push it that hard last year," D'Costa says

"I believe we really have to do the winter training this time.

Playoff Preview

Men's Soccer

Ontario University Athletics Championship Carleton Ravens vs OUA West division winner Saturday Nov. 6

Ravens: Goalkeeper Paul McCallum is the key to the Ravens' offence - if he's not there the offence becomes a lot more cautious and is less willing to make the risky play. Offensive standouts Marc Lapointe and Mike Hoeffler will have to convert scoring chances into goals if Carleton expects to compete in the upcoming nationals. Carleton's coaching staff speak very highly of rookie Anson Brewster.

Analysis: This is a young team built behind speed and goal-scoring. Carleton's strong defensive play of late will be crucial in the post-season. Inexperience and overconfidence are two major hurdles the Ravens must overcome to extend their playoff run.

Rugby

Men's Ontario University Athletics Division II championship Carleton Ravens vs York University Sunday Nov. 7

Key Carleton players: Fly-half Dan Gauthier's timely kicking could be vital in the championship game. The Ravens offence will depend on backs Barry Halliday and Derek Haines to score early and often. Watch for Robin Johnston to step up his game in his first league championship match.

Analysis: Last year's departure of Mark Blum, William Thompson and Mark Wilson barely fazed this talented and young team. The Ravens are clearly the of Division II rugby. Head coach Lockwood likes an agressive and fast game so watch for the Ravens to score early. But watch out for the York Yeomen. Remember they are underdogs and some dogs bite.

Ravens beat Laurentian

cont'd from page 17

few calls that should have been penalty shots.

The Ravens are confident and will prepare how they have always prepared for a game, says their coach. Their strategy is to stick to the game plan and play like they played with Laurentian, says Mackie.

"If we played like today, there's nobody in our conference who will beat us," says Dickson.

CHARLATAN, HOCKEY



Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Gail

1.	Barry Needham	108
2.	Mark Kozlowski	102
3.	Margaret Czesak	102
	7 0 1	100

- Lorne Pearl Puneesh Varma 101 5 Shrayan Chopra 99
- 97 Daniel Shields 97 Matthew Ball 9. Jason Osler 96
- 10. Gurdeep Gill 95

Pursue a in Natural Health Care

What careers can you pursue at Northwestern Health Sciences University? Chiropractic • Integrative health and wellness • Acupuncture • Oriental medicine • Therapeutic massage Northwestern Health Sciences University provides the widest range of choices in natural health care in the United States.

The foundation of the University is Northwestern College of Chiropractic which has earned an international reputation in 58 years as a pioneer in chiropractic education, patient care and scientific research. The individual attention and access to educational resources our

students receive helps them excel in preparing to practice as outstanding health care practitioners. Combined with our pioneering clinical education programs and our assistance in job placement Northwestern provides a superb educational experience





NORTHWESTERN HEACHE SCIENCE

Minneapolis, Minnesota For a personal visit or 1-800-888-4777 Or go virtual at www.nwhealth.edu

Road Ravens: the sequel

Men's water polo pushes record to 7-0

The men's water polo team remains undefeated after two victories against the Western Mustangs and the Queen's Golden Gaels in the Kingston east sectionals Oct 30

tionals, Oct. 30.

Carleton leads the Ontario University Athletics with a 7-0 record for 14 points. With the two victories, the Ravens equal last year's win total and they still have five games remaining in the season. The first game against Western proved to be a tight defensive match, with the Ravens edging out a strong Mustang team, 5-4.

"The team was nervous," says head coach Bill Meyer. "We have beat Western before this year and were therefore expected to win, we felt a lot of pressure."

In the past, the two teams have been evenly matched. Meyer says Carleton is the stronger team this year, and he says the Ravens proved it this weekend.

In the match against Queen's, Meyer rotated each of his 13 players into the game, giving rookies such as Carlos Arriola a chance to shine. Arriola scored two of the Ravens' goals, assisting Carleton's romp to a 13-6 victory. At this point in the season, Meyer predicts the Ravens will be, "assured a playoff spot," in this year's OUA championships.

-- Danielle Nerman

Carleton gets into the swim of things

Carleton's swim team spent a successful weekend on the road at Trent, Oct. 30, and the University of Ottawa, Oct. 31.

The men's team went 2-1, losing only to Brock. On the women's side the Ravens were undefeated, beating Trent, Brock and York.

Clara Tarjan won the women's 200metre butterfly at the dual meet against Brock and York. She posted a time of 2:30.1 just short of the qualifying time for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships of 2:28.5. Ravens coach John Waring says Carleton has improved since last year.

"The women weren't in the (CIAU)
Top Ten last year, but I'm looking for
them to make the Top Ten this year eas-

ily," says Waring,
"This year we have got five women
and four men who have a decent chance
at qualifying for the CIAU championships."

Waring lists Mike Donald, William Litchfield, Daren Kelland, Jeremy Nichol as the men's top swimmers. He says Tarjan, Lila Miners, Daneen Ens, Brooke Dawkins, and Caitlin Carlson lead the women's swimmers.

"Those are the people in particular we are trying to get qualified for the CIAU championships this year."

--- Blair Edwards

X-Men bounce Ravens

The men's basketball team lost to the St. Francis Xavier X-Men 77-68 at the 10th annual House-Laughton Hoops Classic tournament at Carleton.

Carleton played well in the exhibition tournament, Oct. 29-30, winning their first match, Oct. 29, against the Brock Badgers 72-67.

The Ravens, who have never won the House-Laughton tournament, were one of four university teams participating in the tournament. In the first round, Carleton moved past Brock despite a slight lapse in their play in the second half.

But in the Ravens' second game, the team met with tougher competition. The X-Men, who beat the Concordia Stingers in the first round, came psyched for the match. A talented X-Men team used their experience to push themselves ahead of the young Ravens.

"I think that they're the most talent—

"I think that they're the most talented team in the country," remarked Ravens head coach Dave Smart. "The team is very veteran and very talented."

As for the Ravens, Smart says they're good players but still young. First-year players Paul Larmand and Josh Poirier were named tournament

The Ravens made their coach proud. To quote Smart, "when we're playing... we are as talented as anybody in the country."

- Joanna Powers

Hey now you're an All-Star

Field hockey's Michelle McEvoy was named an Ontario University Athletics first team all-star while teammate Jillian Hockey will represent Carleton at the Gail Wilson Awards. The Gail Wilson Awards reward the student-athlete who best combines community service with high grades, and excellence playing field hockey.

- Blair Edwards



KEEP THAT SMILE PERFECT!

effective September 1, 1999 Carleton Full-Time students have a New Student Dental Program!

Having problems with your teeth? Agonizing pain because of a cavity? Chipped your tooth playing sports and no cash to pay for much needed dental work, don't despair! Dr. Al Kadhi will look after ensuring that your smile is perfect and bill your dental program direct.

Just bring the Green Dental Claim form from CUSA along with your student ID.

Part-Time Students

Ask about our special pricing and terms for all part-time students.



Dr. Sirwan Al Kadhi

Dentist

1500 Bank Street, Suite 204

SURVEY

We want to hear from you. Please help us conduct an overview of the Perspectives section by answering the following questions. Feel free to attach a sheet if needing more space than provided. Please tear and submit your comments to Room 531 Unicentre.

The Perspectives section was created in 1996 as a pilot project to increase the coverage of "culture, community issues and events and ethnicity" in the Charlatan. The hope was that Perspectives would provide space for wider coverage of these issues initially but would, concurrently, influence the other sections in the newspaper to include a more diverse range of coverage.

- 1. What do you like and dislike about Perspectives?
- 2. What do you think the Perspectives section should be about?
- 3. What do you think the Perspectives section brings to the Charlatan?
- 4. Should the Charlatan discontinue the Perspectives section, and integrate it into the rest of the paper?
- 5. If the Perspectives section should discontinue, what sort of section if any would you like to see replace it?

Name:		
Program/year:		

Music to shake yer booty to

Charlatan Staff

The kids don't know what to do.

On stage, Ottawa-based drum 'n' bass bombshell Liquified is the missing link between the rock scene and the lone DI spinning the wheels of steel. To the ear, it's an aural wonderland decorated with rich, sultry female vocals, samples, break beats and thick backing bass.

And it's confusing the kids.

It's understandable — not too many drum 'n' bass getups include two vocalists, a keyboardist, a stand-up bass player and a turntablist, especially not around here, so curiosity and confusion are natu-

"The cool thing is people are pretty intent," says Roland Marckwort, keyboardist, producer, and project jumpstarter. "Like, you look out as you're playing and they're focused on you, instead of

like 'hey, what's going on... nice shoes'."
Formed in late '97, Liquified started as a duo with Marckwort keyboarding and producing and singer Gillian Holland laying down the vocal track. After a bit of writing and playing a few shows, they turned out their debut CD, 13 Methods of Hallucination, independently.

In the summer of '98, they snagged

stand-up bassist Mike Bann busking in the market, and in the fall of the same year 13 Methods got picked up by L.A. indie label World Domination/KOCH. The record got repackaged and some



Liquified drinking liquids off stage.

songs were remixed. It was distributed all over the States, but then the label folded in the spring of '99 — just short of the album reaching Canadian shelves.
"When it all went down and the label

went under, I thought it was a big drag, but then I thought about it, and it was actually really cool," Marckwort said of the downfall of World Domination. "I learned a lot, personally, never having had a record deal, how it all works and the mechanics of it all."

The loss of the label wasn't the only change for the band. Holland is no longer

Soulful vocalist Nicky Brodie and "wikid, jazzy, New York sexy style" vocalist Sacha lend a cooly tough sophisticated vocal vibe to the scene

Talkative turntablist DJ Pho (Ian Stewart) is the latest addition. Saturday Nov. 6 at Zaphod's 2 will be the first time the five of them play together to an audi-

As one of the few bands in Ottawa doin' it up drum 'n' bass/hip hop styles, they have the self-delegated responsibility to be as creative and innovative as pos-

Dubbing their style as "the evolution drum 'n' bass soul" accurately of drum describes Liquified, however other styles, such as hip hop, jazz, and funk are sculpted into the mix.

"I don't think there's any rules, really," says Marckwort about the music. "You can do whatever you want. And you should, really. As a musician, you don't want to do what everyone else is doing, you want to do yer own thing."

And do their own thing they do.

"You have to come out with something crazy," says DJ Pho. "Cause if yer just good, no one'll listen to you, so you have

to bring it every time."

The Nov. 6 show will give the kids another chance to try and understand that which is Liquified, and it looks like they'll be in for a treat.

"I'll tell you, on the 6th, we're going to bring it," DJ Pho says confidently.

Korea's natural beauty in

by MICHELE KUISMA Charlatan Staff

Amongst the vibrant colours of red, blue, yellow, black and white, Korean art at Sound of Nature: Contemporary Art from Korea, shows the brilliance of Korea's natural artistic tradition.

The art exhibit, reveals an indepth look at the feelings of 26 talented artists expressing their views on the subjects of "humanity, urban life and nature.

Yoo Byoung-hoon, an artist attending the opening of the exhibition, Oct. 28, displayed his work called The Forest and The Wind

Byoung-hoon, who has been painting for more than 30 years and is a fine arts professor from Kangwon National University in Korea, has taken part in solo exhibitions at least 15 times in his career.

His painting technique uses his fingers as a brush. Byounghoon takes the pure colours of the Korean culture and, step by step, he fills his canvas with the inspiration he receives from the landscapes around his city.

"I use the nature as feeling,"

Artist of the painting, Relics of



Meditation at noon; Acrylic on Canvas, by Park Hang-ryul, one of the many talented artists featured in The Sound of Nature: Contemporary Art from Korea exhibit, in Hull

Light and Time, Chang Soon-up, creates the image of a traditional Korean dancer on canvas. Soonup is a professor from Han-nam University in Korea and has

been painting and teaching art for over 30 years.
"I try to reflect the lives of

individuals (in my work)," he says. "I use oils to paint with."

Using oils to paint is a submod-

ern technique, adds Soon-up. Soon-up takes great pride in the Korean culture and uses the images of people to help express the uniqueness of his country.

Rhai Kyoung Park, an art specialist from Korea says nature is very important in traditional representation and reflection," adding that nature 'is the feeling of inner life."

Park explains that the traditional colours of Korea are taken from "old China" as are their methods of art.

When Park commented on the painting called Festival by the artist, Lee Doo-shik, she says that the colours used, show the "music of life" and "are an expression of art."

All the paintings displayed at the exhibit have an important role to play in the views shown through the eyes of the Korean

Sound of Nature is a chance to travel abroad through the artistic human mind and expand horizons of a world in constant change.

The exhibit is at 39 Rue Leduc in Hull, at the Centre Culturel Jacques Auger.

The exhibit will continue to display art from Oct. 28, through to Dec. 12. It is a rare opportunity for Canadians to take part in viewing some of the remarkable techniques of Korea's finest

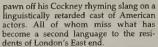
The Limey: A sour taste for revenge

by PETER ZIMONJIC Charlatan Staff

The Limey revolves around an East end London Cockney named Wilson, played by Terence Stamp.

Wilson has just been released from prison and discovers his only daughter is dead, killed in a suspect car accident on a Los Angeles freeway. The lime-sucking, East-ender acting on the only piece of evidence he has, boards a plane and heads out to sunny California to glass some unsuspecting faces into remission.

As the film roles on, Wilson tries to



Cockney rhyming slang is a unique form of communication in East London that revolves around rhyming words (i.e., boat-race = face, battle-cruiser = boozer, frog-and-toad = road). When applied the second word is often dropped off leaving one with a rather obscure form of communication, where a suggestion to go to the pub for a beer might sound like this: Oi mate, let's peg it down the frog ta the

battle and git some piss in our boats, what yah say?

Watching the film with my wife, who is English, it quickly became obvious that the emphasis put on Wilson's Englishness was so slow and dull that his use of what was supposed to be a fast-paced and witty way of speaking, just gets lost in the shuffle.

Having said that, the audience to which it is intended to hit, probably won't be let down as much as my wife was by this dis appointing portrayal.

Out of his element and

Out of his element and eager for a resolution, Wilson finds out the last boyfriend his daughter Jenny had before her death may have been involved in her untimely demise.

Upon investigation the boyfriend turns out to be Terry Valentine, a big time record producer on the verge of economic failure, played brilliantly by Peter Fonda.

In The People Versus Larry Flint, Courtney Love played a skanky whone, in The Limey, Fonda plays an old washed-up, has-been that got rich off the '60s, then sold his soul to the American dollar. The first rule of successful casting in both cases: Let the actors play themselves.

In the slow build up to the confrontational meeting between the two arch enemies, we are privy to some smooth acting by Nicky Katt (*The Doom Generation*) and Luis Guzman (*Boogie Nights*) in supporting roles.

The film could have been better if the plot was more original, the crosscutting

between scenes less excessive and the formulaic build up less familiar.

What promises at the outset to be a unique story disappoints a bit as time goes on and by the end of the film it's apparent *The Limey* is little more than an action revenge flick with a few minor twists, some good acting and a better than average ending.

If you are looking to go to the movies and watch the next Casablanca then stay at home but if you want to have a laugh at what I would call a nice little film, then The Limey will most definitely be worth the price of admission.



The music of Meryl Streep's heart

by SCOTT RANDALL Charlatan Staff

RANT ON: When did the free-at-thethe-atres-glossy-infotainment-non-newszero-content-pseudo-magazine Tribute get replaced by the nauseatingly pubescent free-at-theatres-glossy-infotainment-nonnews-zero-content-pseudo-magazine Teen Tribute?

While I am aware of the absurdity of accusing this particular advert-publication of selling out, I'm still unsettled. RANT OFF.

Music Of The Heart stars Meryl Streep, Aidan Quinn, Gloria Estefan and Angela Bassett. Estefan, incidentally, has fewer lines than Samuel L. Jackson did in Star Wars: The Phantom Menace, so it's not as though the legion-like hordes of rabid Este-fans reading this are going to be satisfied. Of course, I rented Congo just because I heard Bruce Campbell would be in it for 30 seconds before getting mauled by a guy in a gorilla suit, so it's grain-of-salt time.

Streep plays Roberta Gaspare-Demitris, a violin tutor conspicuously divorced from her Navy officer husband. This is, despite appearances, another "accent" role — Ms. Streep is doing a flawless impersonation of my Aunt Lynn's Hamilton, Ont. accent.

Quite unlike my Aunt Lynn however, the Roberta of the first half of the film is a deeply pathetic, whiny, clinging woman with no real will of her own. This is a bit of a new direction for Streep, who is presumably used to playing strong female characters.

At any rate, after mooching off her mother (Cloris Leachman) she gets a job at an inner-city school in an attempt to teach violin. The kids are sitcom-issue-telegenic, "difficult kids that come around eventually."

After the kids perform a violin recital, we are treated to a plot ellipsis that neither Evil nor Spanky could jump a jet-car over — no gradual character development, no incremental progress report, just an inter-title declaring "Ten Years Later,"



and shazam — Roberta's kids are played by two different sitcom-issue kids. With a different hairstyle, and personality change Roberta's wishy washy demeanour is trowelled out and replaced with a spine.

Her violin program is threatened by a faceless school board, and her response to this atrocity involves calling in some very

special help. Yes, from here on in it runs like a heartwarming very special episode of, Who's The Boss?

The fact that this was based directly on actual events (specifically, the 1996 documentary Small Wonders) but somehow came out looking and feeling like a contrived Hollywood chunk of artifice is a triumph of the movie industry.

It is important to add: Streep was very good in this film, not just compe-

this film, not just competent but genuinely good. But, while a bad actor can ruin the best script, the best actor or actors can't make a crappy script good. If anything, she inadvertently brought the rest of the film into sharp relief as a cheap, tatty little blob of congealed glitter designed to be niche marketed to people who liked Touched by an Angel.

FAST TRACK YOUR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY CAREER

THE OPPORTUNITY

You've heard about the boundless career opportunities in Information Technology, A wide variety of interesting career possibilities exist across virtually all industries. What you want to know now is how to prepare for these exciting opportunities.

BECOME AN IT PROFESSIONAL

Since 1981, The Institute for Computer Studies has helped over 6,000 people develop the IT skills employers need. We offer the most intensive fast track programs available. Upon successful completion of 1150 hours of accelerated training, you are prepared to compete in the expanding Information Technology sector.

TWO IT SPECIALIZATION OPTIONS

- Computer Programming, Database and Internet Solutions Developer Diploma
- Systems Administrator-Network
 Computing Diploma
 (Course Preparation for MSCE, A+ and Oracle 8 DBA)

BENEFITS

*A premiere program, developed in consultation with industry leaders *Career enhancing technology skills -C++, Java, HTML, SQL, Oracle *IBM ThinkPad while enrolled (Programming Students)

Professional job search assistance
 Several financial assistance options
 available to those who qualify

REGISTERING BY DECEMBER 15th, RESERVES YOUR SEAT IN OUR JANUARY CLASSES AND ENTITIES EACH STUDENT TO A \$1500 SCHOLARSHIP!

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER FOR A FREE INFORMATION SEMINAR CALL 230-3392

CLASSES START IN JANUARY



360 Albert St., Tower 1, Suite 200 www.theinstitute.ca

Thoughts on Sounds

Primus Antipop (Interscope)

The name of Primus' web site is www.primussucks.com. and they could not have chosen a more fitting name. The band, responsible for such albums as Sailing The Seas Of Cheese and Pork Soda, have just released their worst album to date. For those who are unfamiliar with Primus, they are the world's most absurd band. Combining stories of ultimate weirdness with the slappiest bass around and funky guitar licks, the band is original but intolerable. On Antipop, the band chose to include many popular guests to try and lure innocent music fans and take their money. The songs are still weird, but the talent Les Claypool had for writing songs such as "Jerry Was A Racecar Driver" and "My Name Is Mud" has vanished. Back in the day, Primus was a great band for those who were amused by silly tales and comical noise, but now they are known as the band who do the South Park theme song.

- Cam Lindsay

Los Fabulosos Cadillacs La Marcha del Golazo Solitario

El género Ska no es un género nuevo, pero esta cogiendo mucha fuerza en la juventud, sobre todo latina. Combina las guitarras con los vientos para crear un conjunto de ambiente tropical con bastante carga de contenido social en sus letras. Las conciones de Los Fabulosos Cadillacs, generalmente hablan de cosas alegres y si por algo tocan temas tristes, los ambientan con melodias alegres y movi-

El disco es muy bueno. A los semi-tans no les tremina de convencer porque esperaban otra cosa. Los Cadillacs varian muchisimo el estilo de un disco a otro e innovan bastante. Nunca nadie va a decir Esto es lo mismo de siempre, pero hay un patrón que se repite en todos sus temas, que es el estilo Cadillac, y eso siempre va a estar. Este album tuvo un efecto parecido a Fabulosos Calavera; muchos se desepcionaron, otros no quedaron convencidos pero definitivamente cada disco es único. Esto se da porque la gente espera o esperaba que ellos continuaran con el estilo de " Vasos Vacios," " Matador." etc, que era un estilo muy popular, pero resultó ser que se tiraron a un estilo más elegante, que no es lo que todos esperaban.

- Natalia Martinez

The Charlatans Us and Us Only (Universal)

To be given a free advance copy of The Charlatans new album in exchange for my opinion of it, only reinforces to me how lucky I am to have this job. Us and Us Only, The Charlatans sixth full length album in just over 10 years, is, a very good album. Everything The Charlatans have done right from Some Friendly, their debut album, has sounded like a complete effort. This album is no different.

Earlier this year lead singer Tim Burgess said of the new album, "We worked on the sounds a lot more, the dynamics leaving stuff out rather than clouding everything up. That's what we tried to do and Us and Us Only feels to us like it's the most complete thing we've done.

All the songs are well crafted classic Charlatans magic with solid

vocals, and keyboards. Some of my favourite tracks include "Good Witch//Bad Witch," a dark twinkling anthem to being lost in the rain, "My Beautiful Friend" a deep bass-driven song with an upbeat combination of vocals and keyboards, and "The Blind Stagger" one of the last tracks on the album featuring strong guitar and powerful vocals that had me singing along, much to the dismay of my wife.

Us and Us Only is most definitely worth the price of admission.

- Peter Zimoniic

The Rascalz Global Warning (Vik Recordings)

On Global Warning the Rascalz take an interesting and eclectic 72minute voyage over the hip hop landscape.

The Rascalz get lots of help heating things up, with guest shots from Canadian comrades Kardinal and Choclair, and American imports, KRS-One and the Beatnuts, among others.

Misfit and Red 1 showcase ample mic skills and Kemo proves to be no slouch in the production department, using guitars, drums, organs and countless other instruments, in creating the musical mosaic that is the Rascalz sound. They even manage to pull off a collaboration with World Championship Wrestling star Bret "Hitman" Hart (don't worry, it's just a sample).

While the Rascalz claim of being "the best of the best," may be a bit ambitious, there's no questioning their talent.

Already hip hop high-rollers in Canada, they wait for the rest of the globe to warm to their sound, and this disc just might do the trick.

Craig Skinner

Words on Words-

by JOHN GUISE Charlatan Staff

The Man from the Creeks (Vintage Canada)

ThMan from the Creeks by Robert Kroetsch



is a story of three people: Lou, a former pawn shop clerk, her son Peek, and Ben Redd, a coppersmith. They're all trying to travel to the Klondike to make their fortunes during the gold rush of the 1890s

The story is based on the poem The Shooting of Dan McGrew by Robert

Using the poem as a starting point, Kroetsch writes a novel with the feeling of the old west right down to the

names like "Soapy Smith."

Ben, Lou and Peek meet on a ship heading toward the Yukon. Lou and Peek are trying to make their fortunes prospecting, while Ben hopes to sell barrels of whiskey to a friend of his who owns a saloon in Dawson City.

What follows is the story of three people trying to survive in a harsh environment, while at the same time fighting with the greed gold promises to bring

It's funny at points, dramatic at others, but sometimes just a little too

The parts of the book harkening back to the old west make you feel like John Wayne should come riding into town over the next page. There are however some new additions to the 'old west' theme in the form of a crossdressing miner, who seems to be the surrogate woman for the miners in Dawson City. Coupled with the old west shoot outs and saloon scenes, The Man From the Creek is a pretty good read. If you set aside the funny names that can ruin some of the more dramatic scenes the novel is enjoyable.

If your looking for a gold rush adventure, this book is for you.

DECLASSIFIEDS

VISA

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

COURSES/EDUCATION

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

STUDIED FOR AN 'A' ... got a 'D'? Join one of the numerous study skills workshops offered by Student Life Services. For more information call 520-6600.

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: see a 25, likely in Chemistry building or study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Call Student Life Services please call Pam at 520-2600, Ext. 1156. at 520-6600 for specific times

EMPLOYMENT/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPERS-Creative Locations--Downtown individuals. Toronto, New York, Mississauga. Managers to \$8.25/hour + bonuses. Wrappers to \$7.15/hour. Full/Part-time, Dec. 1-24. (416)

HOUSING

6 AYLMER AVE .- cozy/trendy, one-bedroom basement suite. Close to canal and Carleton U. \$495 plus utilities. Free on-site laundry. Pets permitted. Available Dec. 1st. Call for viewing: 730-3460.

MOTOROLA FLIP PHONE. Monday, Oct.

SERVICES

WORD PROCESSING - \$2.00/Page. Supplied on diskette-\$3.00/disc. Graphic inserts-\$5.00/insert. Photocopies and binding available. Same day delivery services. Tel: 749-5763 (Brenda).

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY with Pre-Paid Legal Care of Canada. For information, membership, and an independent associate, please contact DOUG YARWOOD at 226-

MOUNTAIN BIKES CHEAP! THE BIKE DUMP. Tune-ups, trade-ins. 231-2317 407 Catherine St. By Voyageur

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. marian.marks@sympatico.ca

ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS done by professional. No job too big or small. Fast, friendly service. Located near University.

SEX! SEX! SEX! If you like to play doctor. We'd like you to see our 10 colours of hospital pants. We also make Hoodies, tearaways etc...and you get free embroidery for Rez/Floor/Team/Faculty www.rezwear.com, OR 1-888-400-5455, OR email: contactcnm@cnmonline.com

PERSONALS

TO AMORA, the Psychology major: I'm the Italian guy you met at the Unicentre on October 28. I forgot to ask you if you'd like to go for a coffee some time, if you're single. Hope to hear from you. My email address: r_antonio_1999@yahoo.com

Programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

508 Unicentre • 520-6611 • www.carleton.ca/career November 4, 1999

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING **PROGRAM**

On-Campus Recruiting job postings are directed towards students who will be graduating this academic year. Please note, Career Services will accept applications until 4:30pm on each deadline date (unless otherwise specified) regardless of the office's hours of operation. This deadline is firm. For more information on the types of positions, the companies recruiting, and how to apply, please visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.campusworklink.com.

On-Campus Recruiting Deadlines Approaching

Wescast Industries

Deadline: November 5 Apply To: Wescast Industries by mail or fax

Deloitte & Touche Consulting

Deadline: November 5 Apply To: Deloitte & Touche by

Canadian Airlines

Deadline: November 6 Apply To: Career Services

Marsh Canada

Deadline: November 10 Apply To: Career Services

Bank of Canada - Economics

Deadline: November 12 Apply To: Career Services

TD Bank

Deadline: November 12 Apply To: Career Services

JET Programme - Embassy of Japan

Deadline: November 26 Apply To: Embassy of Japan by email or website

Wal-Mart Canada Deadline: November 26

Apply To: Wal-Mart by mail

Bridgewater Systems

Deadline: November 28 Apply To: Bridgewater Systems by email or website

Bell Nexxia

Deadline: ASAP Apply To: Bell Nexxia by email or

Codagen Technologies

Deadline: ASAP Apply To: Codagen Technologies by email or fax

JOB POSTINGS CAMPUS WORKLINK

(www.campusworklink.com)

Part-Time Job Postings On-Campus Job Postings Full-Time Job Postings Summer Job Posting On-Campus Recruiting Job Postings On-line Resume Feature Research Employers Career/Employment Information Calendar of Events at Carleton University

24 Hour Service/7Days a Week

Visit Career Services to receive the Carleton password to access Campus WorkLink

Campus WorkLink Workshops

Come to a Campus WorkLink Workshop / Training Session to find out how to register online, how to find jobs, and how employers use the website to find you!

Workshop Dates: Thursday, November 11 12:30pm to 1:30pm • 508UC Thursday, November 25 12:30pm to 1:30pm • 508UC

To attend one of these workshops, you must sign up at Career Services, room 508 Unicentre.

Employer Information Sessions

The following employers will be on campus to meet students, discuss their organizations and available for new graduating students. To attend you must sign-up at Career Services, 508 Unicentre. the employment opportunities

DON'T MISS THEM!

Wescast Industries Thursday, November 4, 1999 11:30am to 1:00pm 3356 Mackenzie Building Disciplines: All Engineering

Wal-Mart Canada

Wednesday, November 10, 1999 12:00noon to 1:30pm 3165 Mackenzie Building Disciplines: All Disciplines

Telemark Tuesday, November 23rd & Wednesday, November 24th, 1999 10:00am to 2:00pm Table Display, Baker Lounge

Summer Employment

For information on the positions, companies, and how to apply to summer jobs, visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.campusworklink.com

Library of Parliament

Deadline: November 8 Apply To: Parliamentary Tour Service by mail Disciplines: Various Position: Parliamentary Guide

Inroads/Toronto Inc.

Deadline: December 31 Apply To: Inroads/Toronto Inc. by email, fax, company website Disciplines: Various

Camp Arowhon

Deadline: ASAP Apply To: Camp Arowhon by mail, email, phone, fax or company website Disciplines: Various

JM Lane Education Specialise

Deadline: ASAP Apply To: JM Lane Education Specialise by mail Disciplines: Education, Health Sciences

FSWEP: The Federal Student Work Experience Program is the primary vehicle through which federal departments recruit students for temporary jobs. For more information regarding eligibility requirements and application method, see the PSC website at: http://jobs.gc.ca. To pick up an FSWEP application, visit Career Services, room 508 Unicentre.

Career Exploration Month

Career Services would like to express our sincerest thanks to the following services and companies for their generous prize contributions: Carleton University Athletics, the Bookstore, Campus Life Program, CMA Canada, Corel Corporation, Crosskeys, Newbridge, PMC-Sierra, Pratt & Whitney, and Semi-Conductor Insights.

Congratulations to all our prize winners for each of the Career Exploration Month events.

A special thank you to all of the dedicated volunteers who made Career Exploration Month such a success!

Workshops! Workshops!

To attend a workshop you must sign up in advance at the front desk of Career Services, room 508 Unicentre.

Career Counselling Workshop

This workshop involves learning to make decisions with regard to academic and career concerns. Group discussion and testing is used in helping students determine goals and make career choices.

Workshop Dates: Wed, Nov. 10 & Wed, Nov. 17, 10:00am to 12:00noon, 513UC Mon, Nov. 22 & Mon, Nov. 29, 2:00pm to 4:00pm, 513UC

Resume / Cover Letter Writing Workshop

Discuss the purpose of a resume, skill identification, resume styles and how to prepare a resume and cover letter.

Workshop Dates:

Tuesday, November 9 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513UC Thursday, November 18 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513UC

Interview Skills Workshop

Reviews the purpose of the interview, the stages of an interview, and commonly asked questions.

Workshop Dates:

Wednesday, November 10 5:30pm to 6:30pm • 513UC Thursday, November 11 10:30am to 11:30am • 513UC Tuesday, November 23 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513UC

Job Search / Networking Workshop

Focuses on networking, researching the labour market, and various job hunting approaches.

Workshop Dates:

Tuesday, November 16 1:30pm to 3:00pm • 513UC Thursday, November 25 1:30pm to 3:00pm • 513UC

Employment Drop - In Sessions

Do you have any questions concerning job searching? Would you like your resume reviewed? Career Services offers one on one 20 minute drop-in sessions on a first-come firstserved basis. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30pm to 3:30pm.

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday • 8:30am to 4:30pm Wednesday Evenings • 4:30pm to 7:30pm

Next Issue: November 18, 1999

Ravens nest at Nationals

Soccer shoots for #1 in Victoria page 15

charlatan

Carly seres

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPE

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 14

NOVEMBER 11

1999

OPPORTUNITIES

What careers can you pursue at Northwestern Health Sciences University?

Chiropractic • Integrative health and wellness • Acupuncture • Oriental medicine • Therapeutic massage

Northwestern Health Sciences University provides the widest range of choices

in natural health care in the United States.

The foundation of the University is Northwestern College of Chiropractic, which has earned an international reputation in 58 years as a pioneer in chiropractic education, patient care and scientific research. The individual attention and access to equizational resources our equipational resources our equipational resources our

students receive helps them excel in preparing to practice as outstanding health care practitioners. Combined with our pioneering clinical education programs and our assistance in job placement, Northwestern provides a superbeducational experience.

Now featuring master's level course in integrative health and wellness.



M

NORTHWESTERN
HEALTH SCIENCES
UNIVERSITY

Minneapolis, Minnesota For a personal visit or more information, call 1-800-888-4777. Or go virtual at www.nwhealth.edu.

Carleton Connection

THE CU POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY is going to NY City! Everyone is welcome! Date: Jan. 26-30, 2000. \$259 includes hotel, transportation, city tours and more. Pay deposit now to save your spot. Email alew@chat, or call 237-9357

CANADA WORLD YOUTH is now looking for volunteers to participate in education exchange programs with Asia, Africa, Latin America, Eastern Europe and the Caribbean. Contact (416) 596-9702, email: ont@cwy-icm.org

INTERESTED IN MEDICINE, First Aid and helping others? CUCERT is a volunteer first aid team that provides first aid care at campus events. For more info call 520-2800 Fyt 4166

WOMEN CAN'T HEAR what men don't say. Lecture by Dr. Warren Farrell, Phd. on Nov. 12, 8:00-10:00p.m., St. Paul's University auditorium. Workshop at Carleton University, Nov. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call 850-3139

THE CU SUPHY SOCIETY welcomes philosophy enthusiasts interested in non-terms between the thought. For more info contact Jalal Dehzani at Djala@home.com or Faruq Hamakarim at fhamak@chat.carleton.ca.

WE ARE...CANADA DIVERSITY CON-CERT presented by YouCan. Showcasing the best multicultural talent Canada has to offer, Nov. 17 at Ottawa Adult High School Auditorium, 7p.m. to 9p.m. Tickets: call TicketMaster (755-1111). More info call 1-888-4YOUCAN.

THE MUSICA VIVA singers, a 60-voice community choir, is open to anyone who loves music and singing for fun. Rehearsals Mondays in the Glebe. Details: 729-0802.

THE MORE THE MERRIER Looking for individuals to act as positive role models and activity facilitators for programs serving youth and young adults with developmental disabilities. For Wednesday and Friday evenings. Call Special Needs 235-9550.

THE CU CAMPUS ASSOCIATION for Baha'i studies and RRRA are hosting workshop, 'Managing Unity in Diversity in A Changing Community' ,Saturday, Nov. 13, 1:30-4:00 p.m., Fenn Lounge, Residence Commons. Dedicated to the memory of Kevin Mather.

CU'S 'THE NAVIGATORS', a club journeying and exploring spiritual life, will hold a special event. 'HavaNava Cafe', Friday, Nov. 12, 7:00-11:00p.m., 433 Paterson Hall (History Lounge). Join us for an evening of conversation and coffee. Please bring a donation for the CU foodbank.

SPIRITUALITY IN THE NEW MILLENNI-UM. Talk on Spirituality Nov. 16, 7:15p.m. at the Ottawa Public Library, Carlingwood Branch, 281 Woodroffe Ave. All are welcome!

OTTAWA SCHOOL OF ART is presenting the exibition "Articulations" with sculptures by Jeff de Boer. Nov. 4 to 27. School is located at 35 George Street Byward Market. Free to all.

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? then you may have been exposed to the HIV testing sites please call 563-2437.

EXCELLENT SELECTION AND GREAT PRICES will highlight the Nepean Visual Arts Centre's annual Christmas pottery and fine art sales. Nov. 12 from 1-9p.m., Nov. 13 and Nov. 14 from 10a.m. to 4p.m. More info call NVAC at 727-6652. Free admission and plenty of free parking.

LEBANORAMA '99, a 3-day festival Nov. 12-14 at RMOC headquarters, 111 Lisgar St. Performers, artisans, exhibits, food, sights and sounds of Lebanon! Details: 742-6952.

SOMERSET WEST COMMUNITY Health Centrel's Annual Christmas Caravas Campaign has been helping families and seniors from the community who are in need over the holidays. Please show support! To donate or for more info call 238-8210 Ext. 377





free every thursday

ONLINE AT WWW.THECHARLATAN.ON.CA

IS THIS YOU?



THEN YOU'VE WON A PAIR OF PASSES TO ANY FAMOUS PLAYERS CINEMA (EXCEPT IMAX)

Just drop by the Charlatan, Rm. 531 Unicentre with photo ID to claim your passes!

FAMOUS PLAYERS Big Screen Big Sound Big Difference

ourtesy of the Charlatan & Famous Players

WATCH FOR YOUR FACE NEXT WEEK!!

charlatan

The Year 2000 at Carleton

Important Y2K Weekend Dates

December 23: Student residences close at 6:00 p.m.

December 24: University offices officially close at 12:00 noor

December 31: Athletics Building is closed

January 1: Happy New Year!

Call 520-2000 for our Y2K status update

January 1 & 2: Touch-tone Registration system is closed

Athletics Building is closed

Library is closed

January 3: Touch-tone Registration reopens at 9:00 a.m.

University staff return to work

January 4: Residences reopen at 10:00 a.m.

January 5: Winter term classes begin

Visit our Carleton Year 2000 web site

www.carleton.ca/year2000

Need help or more Y2K information?

- · e-mail year2000@carleton.ca
- · call the CCS Help Desk at 520-3700





photo

Sleeping blockheads: 'Art in the park' exhibit in the Glebe.

photo by Tracy Wates

News Do you smell what the University Club is cooking?: Admin and eatery headed to court over \$255,000.

page 5

V2k Learning from freezing rain: Ottawa's Y2K emergency prepara-

tions rooted in lessons of the '98 ice page 8

national 'A ranking we will go': Carleton comes in seventh again in the Maclean's annual survey of Canada's universities page 9

perspectives

Working our Campaigns Week: OPIRG organizes talk on aboriginal human rights and the Lubicon.

page 11

feature Attitude's a part of access: Carleton's Disability Awareness

Week opens doors and minds.

page 12

OD/Ed Remembrance Day at Carleton: A previously forgotten day is finally resurrected at the flag pole.

page 14

Sports Autumn of the Ravens' discontent: Men's soccer and men's rugby lose in OUA championships.

page 15

arts Photography on the islands: Cuban and Haitian shadows of the street captured by two Canadian photogpage 17 raphers.

The Prescription Shop

• Full service pharmacy

Private Consultation Area

New Student Drug Plan

1. Present Your Student Card

2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access - 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe@compuserve.com

> With a university degree in hand, You're looking for options to Enhance your employment opportunities And give you the chance to succeed.

Consider what an MPA from Dalhousie University Can do for you.

Organisations need talented, intelligent leaders To make tough decisions in the 21st century. Employers are finding them In our MPA program.

If you're good enough to make it here You're good enough to make it anywhere



Master of Public Administration Dalhousie University 6152 Coburg Road, 6th Floor Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3J5 Tel: (902) 494-3742 Fax: (902) 494-7023 Web: www.mgmt.dal.ca/spa/ Email: DalMPA@Dal.ca



NOVEMBER 11, 1999 VOLUME 29 ISSUE 14
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario KIS 5B6 Editorial 520-6680 Advertising 520-3580 e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Business Manager GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager STEVEN PECKETT News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH Y2K ERIK WHITE National IOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES Features JODY SMITH Perspectives SONIA VERMA Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts PETER ZIMONJIC Photography STUART TREW Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE Production Assistant IAMIE OASTLER Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE

Contributors
KATIE BAILEY, JOEL BERNBAUM,
SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA, DAN
BLOUIN, NEIL BRIGHTON, SARA
BRUNETTI, BARBARA BRUNZELL, BRUNETTI, BARBARA BRUNZELL,
DIANE CAMPBELL, CHERYL
CHRISTENSEN, JENNIFER CHIU,
CRYSTAL CONNORS, KEARIE DANIELS,
CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS, DAVID
DROUIN, NEIL FABA, RACHEL
HAURANEY, JULIA HAYLOCK, JEFF
JEDRAS, RON JEREMY, SARAH
KENNEDY, DAVID LIM, CAM LINDSAY,
JON MAK, DAN MCHARDIE, JULIE
MILLER, TOM O'CONNOR, SCOTT
RANDALL, WESLEY ROSS, WILL STOS,
REUBEN VILLAGRACIA, ANDY
WATSON, SHELLY WHETTER, ADAM
WIENDELS

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton University's Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlaton, Carleton University's independent student neuspaper, is an editorially and financially autonomous journal, published weekly during the fall and winter semesters, and monthly during the summer. Charlatan Publications Incorporated, Ottawa, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlatan. Editorial content is the sole responsibility of editorial stoff members, but may not reflect the beliefs of the members. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit letters for length and grammar. The official hairstylist of the Charlatan Publications Inc. is Steven Zytveld et al. Contents are copyright 1999. Nothing may be duplicated in any tooy without the prior written permission of the Editor-in-chief. All rights reserved. ISSN 0315-1855. Subscriptions cost \$42 for individuals and \$52 for institutions. Includes GST. National advertising for the Charlatan is handled through Canadian Uniocraty Press Media Services Company (Campus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, MSH 124; (416) 481-7283.

On the cover We're #1



Photo by Stuart Trew

Letters, etc.

VoiceBox -

This is the voice of reason calling. I want to address an issue called flushing toilets. People don't flush toilets here. I've been to washrooms all over campus and it's disgusting and unsani-

[BLEEP!]

Why is marijuana illegal? All it does is make you want to sit and watch
TV and eat. What's
wrong with that?
[BLEEP!]

The next time you want to fucking publish that picture of me, don't call me fucking ugly cause I'm not. Get the right fucking picture. Fuck you. [BLEEP!]

People who hesitate to use the word gay are in serious denial. (BLEEP!)

The mirrors in the washrooms near Second were smashed around 1982 in a drunken rampage. Someone really should have reported it to maintenance by now.
[BLEEP!]

I am the same student who bought Value Village clothes. I have another problem. I never cut my toe nails. I really need my mommy. Residence life is tough. [BLEEP!]

It seems everyone has a real problem with Beaver Foods. My only problem is that they have run out of ranch dressing for the last three weeks. Stop Beaver Foods. End the tyranny of no ranch dressing.

I demand a clock in Rooster's, new pool cues in Oliver's and better

Wednesdays. If these demands are not met, disaster beyond your imagination will occur. [BLEEP!]

Aikijujutsu should be back on campus. By refusing to reverse their decision, Athletics has shown why there was a dispute in the first place. They are an excellent program and they help so many people and there is no reason to ban them from our campus.

[BLEEP!]

I'd like to know what happened to my money that I'm putting into our computer network. I can never get onto CHAT and when I do, the connection is so slow, it's pathetic. I can get better response from Freenet. Carleton, what are we doing? [BLEEP!]

Opinion

Cry me a river

by ADAM WIENDELS

Adam is a first-year ioumalism student



The Senators are on the brink of leaving Ottawa. Oh well.

Team owner Rod Bryden says he lost around \$10 million last year and is losing \$15 for every fan that comes to a game. He is threatening to sell the team within a few weeks if the federal and provincial governments do not hand him the \$10 million he lost.

Passing the responsibility for his team's troubles to the government, Bryden recently told the Ottawa Sun, "It would be the wrong thing to do to have this team driven out of the country because of an unwillingness on the part of anybody in politics to stand up and be the one responsible to make something

happen."
This season, Bryden decided to set up a registered charity, "The Ottawa Senators Foundation," that sponsors every Senators home game. This way, Bryden claims he doesn't have to pay the provincial amusement tax that exempts charitable entertainment events, saving himself \$3.5 million a year.

Legal or not, this is shamelessly taking advantage of a tax law created to help non-profit charities, not to be a form of corporate welfare.

But Bryden is demanding more.

Under pressure from raging Canadian nationalism, the Ontario government announced it had created a new tax law for private professional sports stadiums by giving municipalities more control in setting property tax rates. The Tories pledged to match any tax cut the municipalities decide to offer their team, creating an appalling system of corporate wel-

Bryden should go ahead and sell. Municipal money doesn't look like it is going to come since Toronto Mayor Mel Lastman wisely announced professional sports teams in Toronto won't get a cent because the city has so many real problems like homelessness

Kanata Mayor Merle Nicholds said she doesn't support the deal either, and for good reason.

Since 1989, the highest team payroll in the National Hockey League has shot up an astronomical 500 per cent at a time when the number of Canadians using food banks jumped 118 per cent.

The Senators have some of the lowest ticket prices in the NHL, half that of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Why not raise tickets \$15 and let the fans that want to keep the team subsidize Bryden's losses?

Why should federal and provincial tax dollars be used to support overpaid professional athletes and greedy owners when 19.9 per cent of Ontario's children live in poverty

Sure, it will be sad when the Senators ack up and leave. But how much more sad is a society that is tricked into believing a professional hockey team defines their country.

A stick, a puck and 10 multimillionaires do not make a nation.

Exam rules too tight

I have been living in Canada for 10 years. I decided to go back to my originating country to visit family over the Christmas break, but because of the millennium rush, decided to book my plane ticket in May.

The problem is that I have a conflict with two of my exams. One professor said I could write another exam. With the other professor, we came to the agreement that I could write the same exam at the same time at another university (i.e., a university from where I originate pending approval from administration).
Well guess what?

Carleton's administration said this arrangement is impossible because if done for one, it must be done for all.

agree, let's do it for all. I think Carleton should follow the trends of 'more progressive" schools and allow students to write proctored exams at other institutions. Furthermore, I believe that Carleton should publish an exam schedule at least a year in advance based on enrolment statistics from previous years. This would allow international students and those who are of non-Canadian origin to make travel arrangements well in advance.

Cars from \$500

Government Seized and Surplus

Sold Locally

Call for Information

1-888-735-7771 C33

- Arnold Shoon Electrical Engineering II

Ouotations taken out of context

This is in response to the falsified image about myself, portrayed in last week's Charlatan article dealing with the proposed reintegration of hip hop at Oliver's Pub.

I felt it necessary to clarify the context of my words that portrayed me as a Jamaican bouncer with a distaste for hip hop and a stereotypical view of blacks who attend these functions.

To get straight to the point, the words that were taken as quotes from me were, in a sense, accurate, and I thank the writer for not making changes to them. Where the discrepancy occurred was in the context of my words.

The words that were printed were mine and I own up to and stand by my opinions, but the context they were stated in by the Charlatan portrayed me as an advocate against hip hop at Oliver's, and as a black man with stereotyped anger towards his own people.

Those who know who I am, know that this is far from the truth. I am very proud of my race and I have a passion for hip hop that has been with me since my

The prosecution of Gadget as an activist against hip hop jams is based on a cut and paste style of writing as opposed to the true beliefs of a hip hop head.

> - "Gadget" Oliver's bouncer

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, incorrect information appeared in last week's Charlatan.

"Concordia students vote to strike" was written by Nicola Jackson while "Pan-continental freeze' in works" was written by Marge Brown. The Charlatan regrets and apologized for the

THE CHARLATAN . November 11,1999

News

Column leads to confrontations

Editor of controversial magazine claims harassment

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

Ray Grant is a wanted man on campus.

The mature student, political science major and former Reform Party candidate for Ottawa-Vanier, was recently subjected to what he calls harassment and threats after he wrote and published a controversial column titled "Why Black Women Suck.

Since the article was published Grant has "been accosted leaving (his) classes, threatened, verbally abused and harassed going about (his) lawful business on campus," according to a letter he submitted to Leonard Librande, Dean of Students at Carleton.

In the letter, Grant states: "If the university cannot ensure that I will be able to continue my studies here in peace, then I think it is only fair that my fees be refunded in full and my withdrawal be effective to the very

beginning of the school year."

Librande says "(Grant's) appeal is purely theoretical right now," and unless he makes a formal financial appeal on the basis of further attacks his appeal will not be processed.

Grant's column, an editorial

is sub-divided into sections called: "Poor Self Image, Black Women Are Leeches, She May Be Castrated And Unable To Enjoy Sex, She Probably Has AIDS."

In the article, Grant states that in general black women are conditioned to feel uncomfortable about their appearance and seek to emulate white images of beautv. Grant writes that most black women expect their dates to pay for them. He also writes about female genital mutilation which is practised in some cultures and high rates of HIV infection in immigrant communities.

"I could have written a very politically correct article, but no one would have read it," Grant

Grant, the publication's edi-tot-in-chief/"hell raiser," says his statements were purposefully provocative to catch the attention of readers.

"I don't think a mentally-well person would write that about his community," says Marie Green, a member of the Carleton University Black Students Union (CUBSU).

Grant says this is absurd and says he's never been to a psychiatrist. "I am not the one screaming at people on campus," he

Green says CUBSU would have advised the students who approached Grant to not give ₩ him attention.

She says CUBSU does not condone harassment.

"He has a personal vendetta," 🖟

says Green.
"He may be so affected by racism, that racism may become internalized."

Green is currently co-ordinating an information campaign for members of the black community who advertise in The Black Voice, and who may not know about Grant's column.

"We want to warn them," she

Grant says the Carleton Campus Police "suggested referring my case to the Race Equity Office," which he equates to "passing the buck."

"My issue is not a racial issue," says Grant who says the comments made about his own race are not racist.

"I lived in the Southern U.S.A. during the late '60s and early '70s," he says.

"I can tell you about discrimination. I don't think (the column) is racist. What the article is lacking is that many of these things are being caused by black

Nonetheless, Grant says "if there is anyone who has the right to criticize a black woman it is a black man, for we have lived



Grant holds a copy of his controversial magazine.

with them our entire lives."

He says even his own mother falls victim to his "Black Women Suck" theory because she used to use hot-combs to straighten her hair to look white.

"That generation is gone," says Grant. "I'm talking to the young generation."

Grant says he is "not worried in the least about being charged for distributing hate literature. I challenge anyone to find hate in there with regard to the law."

While not available on campus, The Black Voice is available on-line at http://www.mon-

University Club vs. Carleton admin

Carleton's brass and University Club butt heads over cash

Charlatan Staff

Most Carleton students finish their programs without having peered behind the University Club doors. But beyond those doors a dispute between the club and the university is spilling over into civil court.

The club wants back \$255,872 they say the university improperly removed from its capital development fund. Carleton says the club's operating account had a deficit, and they netted the two accounts to balance the books.

Neither side agrees on what has happened, and with the University Club filing a lawsuit last week to get the funds back, the matter seems destined to be set-

On the fourth floor of the Unicentre, the club is Carleton's only licensed sitdown eatery, catering mainly to faculty and staff. The non-profit organization is separate from the university except in two areas: Carleton handles their bookkeeping and the food services contract. The club falls under Beaver Foods' campuswide contract.



In the mid-'80s a deal was reached where Carleton provided the location rent-free, and the club was responsible for upkeep and furnishings. To help pay those costs, a capital fund was established with each member contributing \$5 a

month. Like the operating account, the university administered the fund.

"This is a fund designed for 'leasehold improvements,' which refers to putting in a new carpet and so on," says Walter Dekeseredy, club president and a sociology/anthropology professor. "The univer-sity kind of acted as our banker, holding that money in trust."

The fund had grown to \$255,000 by May. When the university tighted its belt two years ago, the club's rent-free status

"(We were reminded) the only food service operation that wasn't full cost is the University Club," says Duncan Watt, Carleton's vice-president (finance and administration). "There was no requirement for it to generate enough profit from its sales to cover its space

The club and Carleton worked out a deal that saw a rent phase-in up to \$70,000 per year, but the club told them in February 1999 they couldn't afford the rent and the phase-in period was length-ened. The club paid \$20,000 in rent last year and \$30,000 this year. The amount will increase yearly to the full amount. Watt says he told the club their operat-

ing account had a deficit that had to be cleaned up by May 1, when Carleton begins its new fiscal year.

cont'd on page 6

University Club denies deficit

cont'd from page 5

The path splits here. The club maintains there is no deficit.

"Our operating account right now is clearly in the black," says club manager Jamie Brice. "(Our accounting) is done by the university. . . this was very much out of our hands."

Watt says as of April 30, the club had an operating deficit of \$210,000 in their operating account and a surplus of \$25,000 in their capital account. Carleton netted the two and left them with \$45,000.

Watt says he informed club management in March about netting the two accounts. Brice says otherwise.

"This was swift judgment on their part, and it was by accident that we discovered this," says Brice. "We were simply checking the balances one day and noticed that our fund had disappeared."

As for the deficit, Brice says the university keeps the books and they haven't proven the deficit even exists.

"When we asked they told us there was no paper trail," says Brice.

Watt says that is not the case. He says he has always said he'd be pleased to show them how the \$210,000 was constructed.

Dekeseredy says the deficit debate is

irrelevant since Carleton can't touch the cap-

He says under fiduciary law the fund can only be used for its intended use, leasehold improvements.

Back in Robertson Hall, Watt wasn't aware the situation had deteriorated so much and that a statement of claim had been filed against Carleton until speaking to the Charlatan Nov. 8.

Watt adds that the club's claim the capital fund cannot be touched is news to him.

"When the club asked the university to collect the \$5 a month and put it into a separate account there was nothing that indicated there was anything special about the money."

Despite the filing's outcome, the longterm future of the club is uncertain. Carleton is looking for public input on the club's future with a survey in This is Carleton.

Watt says the club will need a subsidy to survive.

The club wants to take their accounting and food services in-house, leaving Beaver's campus food monopoly and separating from Carleton.

"We need to be in control of our own destiny," says Brice. "We don't want a handout from the university, we're not looking for

After too many complaints from a certain visible minority, BEAVER FOODS takes on "more discriminatory" hiring practices.

Are you considering a career as a planner?

If you're interested in cities and the environment, consider studying

urban and rural planning at Dalhousie University

University students who will soon be completing their undergraduate degree in any discipline may apply for admission to Dalhousie's two-year planning program. The program leads to a professional Master of Urban and Rural Planning degree and includes a co-op worktern for practical experience.

For a free brochure and admission package, contact:
Department of Urban and Rural Planning, Dalhousie University
e-mail: planning.office@dal.ca

P.O. Box 1000, Halifax, NS B3J 2X4 phone: (902) 494-3260



Strike for me, strike for you

by DAVID DROUIN

The Canadian Federation of Students would like to see everyone at Carleton boycott classes Feb. 2, in a protest movement called Access 2000.

The proposed action is a response to increasing tuition costs that have become commonplace in most Canadian universities.

On Nov. 16, 17 and 18 Carleton students can vote on whether they support the strike action. The decision to strike will be made after the student plebiscite is conducted, says James Pratt, the Carleton University Students' Association's director of educational affairs.

But some students are concerned the plebiscite is overriding CUSA's constitution.

Sean Maguire, a member of university senate, says he's concerned the plebiscite might be unconstitutional, but adds he supports Access 2000

"I support this wholeheartedly, I think we've hit the wall and enough is enough," said Maguire in a CUSA meeting on Sept. 14.

Pratt says a plebiscite is not covered under CUSA's electoral code and is legal because it is not a refer-

A plebiscite is the public expression of a community's opinion, and may or may not have binding force, while a referendum refers a question to the electorate for a direct decision by general yote

by general vote.

If accepted, the strike will involve setting information pickets Feb. 2 at all the entrances to Carleton.

Pratt says they will keep people from going in by peaceful means.

At about 3 p.m. on Feb. 2, students meeting at Carleton will be bused to a demonstration on Parliament Hill, one of many actions planned across Canada.

"People really underestimate the power of Carleton students," says Pratt about the movement at

Carleton. "Everybody's been jerked around by this university in one way or another."

Tuition fees at Carleton have increased by 140 per cent since 1990, he says

He says this increase in cost is responsible for the average student debt which has inflated from \$8,000 in 1990 to more than \$25,000 today.

"Debt is at a crisis level," says Pam Frache, the Canadian Federation of Students' national campaign co-ordinator.

campaign co-ordinator.

The CFS is made up of 60 student associations around Canada but since proposing the strike they've been approached by many others wanting to get involved.

"We've even had high school students calling because they're concerned about how these tuition fees will affect them," says Frache.

The student strike aims to bring social program spending to pre-1995 levels and force all provinces in Canada to freeze tuition.

Currently, only British Columbia, Newfoundland, and Quebec have a freeze on tuition.

Once this is achieved, the CFS would like to see fees reduced and the addition of more programs to help students, such as a national system of needs-based grants to replace the Canada Student Loans Program.

"Canada is one of only three industrialized countries that does not have a system of grants," says Frache. "It really is shocking."

The CFS suggests these programs could be implemented by investing the \$12 billion surplus expected by the federal government.

the federal government.

"I hope that the policy makers in this country and in this province realize that education is a right and I hope they realize the surplus has to be reinvested," says Pratt.

"This school is here because of us,

"This school is here because of us, and if we don't like what's going on then we can shut it down," Pratt told an auditorium of first-year film studies students who reacted with applause.



Governance in the 21st Century

A Symposium organized by The Royal Society of Canada Saturday, November 20, 1999 8:30 a.m: - 5:00 p.m.

Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa sions and speakers include

Featured sessions and speakers include:
National and Continental Governance
Gilles Paquet, CM, MSRC, Université d'Ottawá
Andrée Lajoie, MSRC, Université de Montréal
J. Anthony VanDuzer, University of Ottawa
Alan C. Cairns, FRSC, University of Waterloo
Sylvia S. Ostry, CC, FRSC, University of Toronto
Transversal Governance

John C. Polanyi, Nobel Laureate, FRSC, University of Toronto Douglas E. Angus, University of Ottawa Monique Bégin, CP, OC. MSRC, Université d'Ottawa Christopher Dandeker, King's College, University of London Donna Winslow, University of Ottawa

Open to the public. Admission fee is \$60 (\$30 for students) and includes lunch. Simultaneous translation will be provided. To receive registration information by fax or e-mail, contact Shawna Lawson at (613) 991-9005; fax (613) 991-6996; slawson@rsc.ca

Tune in, turn on, Rock out

Allan Rock gets down with Young Liberals

by DAN McHARDIE

Allan Rock, the suave Bay Street lawyer turned Health Minister, rose from beneath the haze of cigarette smoke at an Ottawa bar Nov. 8, but wasn't above letting loose a partisan lashing to a receptive group of Young Liberals.

The minister targeted Official Opposition leader Preston Manning, saying the Reform Party's vision for Canada is based on prejudice during a partisan party hosted by the Carleton University, University of Ottawa and Algonquin College Liberal cities.

"I listened to Preston Manning's views for Canada and after 90 minutes I wished I had access to medicinal marijuana," Rock said, referring to his new ability to grant pot to people in pain. But Rock was unapologetic about more serious comments he directed at

Manning.
"The Reform Party reminds
me why I went into public life.
We can't let people like that
get their hands on the levers of
power in this country."

He says it's important to get youth involved in politics at an early age to block people like Manning from gaining

"I've noticed a lot of ideas for progressive change from the youth wing of the party," Rock says, adding when he was a youth politician the opportunities to directly form policy weren't as available to young people.

After addressing the group of more than 150 party faithful (including Ottawa Mayor and premier socialite Jim Watson), Rock donned a Carleton sweatshirt, grabbed a cold beer and mingled with the adoring crowd.

Shama Ahmed, a third-year Carleton economics student, was one of the Liberals Rock greeted.

She says her assessment of Rock's speech was mainly to affirm support among young Liberals.

The importance of a supportive youth wing is large considering Rock is a leading candidate for replacing Prime Minister Jean Chrétien if he steps aside.

But the minister's speech delved further than merely consolidating support, by making unmistakable commentary on his socially-liberal views, says Ahmed.

"The younger generation is more open-minded and his



A picture of PM Jean Chrétien looms over the shoulder of the Health Minister as he consumes the great Canadian beverage.

views are more broad on issues like abortion and samesex benefits, which is what I think he was referring to in his Manning comments," she says.

But, Ahmed says the main message she will take away from the evening was the importance of becoming politically aware.

Nathan Gordon, vice-president of Carleton's Young Liberals, says the campus club organized the event to give students a chance to experience politics first hand rather than studying the phenomenon

"A lot of students find politics boring because they don't feel they can make a difference," Gordon says, adding he hopes this event will fuel the desire for more gatherings, and cure the abundance of apathy and lack of political efficacy he says he sees at Carleton.

Empty shelves, emptier stomachs

Food Centre urgently needs donations

by BARBARA BRUNZELL Charlatan Staff

The Carleton University Emergency Food Centre is ready to reopen its doors but there's just one problem — they have no food.

problem — they have no food.
Since Nov. 1998, the centre has handed out nonperishable food items to students in need. It was forced to close up shop, however, at the beginning of the school year when the Unicentre space it was using was needed for administration purposes.

According to Cheryl Christensen,

According to Cheryl Christensen, the Carleton University Students' Association director of services, this meant the centre had to put food drives and other fund-raising activities on hold.

In mid-October, the centre moved into Room 324 of the Unicentre. With only one can of spaghetti on their barren shelves immediate action is needed, says Christensen.

A community outreach campaign has been put in motion by the food centre, but there is much more to be done, says Christensen. There are drop boxes to be set up and food drives to be organized. The centre must gather enough supplies to meet the community need, she says.

"Almost every day I've had to turn away someone who is asking for assistance," says Christensen.

Alexandra Dykes, a second-year math and computer science student at Carleton has four children. Working as a teaching assistant at the university she gets paid monthly and finds it "a stretch." She has tried to use the food bank a few times this year but since it was temporarily out of service, she came away empty-handed.

Christensen says student poverty is more common at Carleton than people might think. With tuition increasing and the cost of living going up "we are looking at a climate that has exacerbated the situation."

Peter Tilley, the acting executive director of the Ottawa Food Bank says that he had heard of some of the problems the centre was having. He adds that the Ottawa Food Bank may be willing to supply the centre with food, but only after an official application is made and examined.

Christensen says the goal is to have things up and running by mid-November, citing this time last year as one of the centre's peak periods. With December exams fast approaching and the temporary riches of provincial loans long since spent, there will be those in need of more than just coffee to keep them going, she adds. Anyone who wishes to donate the gift of food, money or time may contact Cheryl Christensen at 520-2600 ext.

Glebe residents take art to the streets

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA

Charlatan Staff

Local residents are looking to put the wood to speeding drivers.

The Glebe Community Association (GCA) and the Capital Ward region have introduced the "Bronson People" project to help slow down speeding traffic.

The project will place 24 four-foot high structures along the 1.5 kilometre stretch of Bronson Avenue from the Bronson Bridge to the Ouensway.

The plywood stand-ups depict images of people from that area, and will be positioned to face north and south-bound traffic.

"Bronson People" is the brainchild of Glebe artist Bhat Boy. Boy is a member of the GCA's traffic committee. He has been involved in a wide range of city art projects, including local high school murals and paintings at the Corel Centre.

Boy says images were chosen to represent things drivers would notice.

"We particularly focused on senior citizens and children because they are two groups most susceptible to traffic fatalities," he says. Capital Ward regional

Capital Ward regional councillor Clive Doucet says the project is an effective warning tool for drivers.

"I'm hoping it will remind people they are driving in a neighbourhood which people live in," says Doucet.

Drivers travel at speeds of upwards 100 km per hour when entering the 50 km per hour zone. The average speed is 70 km per hour in the residential area, says Boy.

"People have the impression it's a freeway," says Doucet.

The main goal of the project is to drop the average speed by 10 km.

Other artists and volunteers have helped Boy paint the structures. The stand-ups will be installed by the regional government by the end of the month

Several accidents along Bronson have contributed to the search for such alterna-

The November 1998 car fatality of Carleton student Kevin Mather was one of several accidents along Bronson Avenue

"Unfortunately, the



They certainly look nicer than speedhumps.

(Mather) accident was proof of what we were saying is true," says Boy.

Last year, the Airport Parkway Extended Traffic Impact Study (APETIS) was started to find ways to relieve traffic.

The study includes eight the community groups, including

the GCA

Cam Robertson, citizen chair of APETIS, says the "Bronson People" project has promise.

"It can contribute to and effect driver behaviour," says Robertson. "It's not the only answer, but I believe it will help."



TUDY ABROAD

EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITIES FOR 2000-2001

As a full-time undergraduate or graduate Carleton student you may be eligible to apply for an academic exchange to Australia, Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Israel, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Scotland, Spain, Tanzania, United States, and Wales.

A student exchange through Carleton International...

- · offers an opportunity for field research for your thesis or research essay....
- is an invaluable enrichment to a university education....
- · gives you first-hand insight into a different culture..
- · enables courses to be credited towards your Carleton degree....
- · is an impressive addition to your resume!

Information sessions (30 min.) will be held in 1508 Dunton Tower:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 10:00 a.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 4:00 p.m. Hear first-hand from former exchange students.

Application deadline: NOVEMBER 30, 1999

Commonwealth, OAS and Foreign Government scholarship application forms are available in 1506 Dunton Tower

Carleton International

1506 Dunton Tower www.ci.carleton.ca

Tel: 520-2519





Y2Kan't hurt us says Region

by CRYSTAL CONNORS Charlatan Staff

When Y2K hits, Ottawa-Carleton hopes their preparations will save the region from chaos, if chaos comes

The Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton organized a committee Feb. 4, 1999, called Ready 2000 to ensure key services will be ready to handle any emergencies that might occur on New Year's

Ready 2000 doesn't know exactly what to expect in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, but say they have done all they can.

"In our case the bulk of the work has been done," says Andrea McCormick, chair of the Ready 2000 communications committee.

The committee says it has taken the proper steps to make sure all regional systems will be safe from the Y2K bug

Contingency and emergency plans are in place, critical systems have been identified and are assured to be operational come the new year.

The original goal was to ensure that there would be some co-ordination within the emergency planning," says Carole Lavigne, who sits on the committee.

Service agencies from 10 local municipalities co-operate to make Ready 2000 one, unified voice to the public, says McCormick.

What we realized is that every area municipality, everyone. . . (relies) on key services like hydro, the gas, water that the region supplies, and we realized that with our contingency plans we depend on the readiness of key partners," says Lavigne.
The committee also made sure contin-

gency plans made sense and that they didn't assume main services would just keep working.

Robert Haller, committee representativefor Goulbourn Township says all township computer systems have been checked but they still have worries.

"Our biggest concern is with emergency vehicles," he says. "Our fire trucks have been checked and all their equipment has been checked and tested. Our snow removal vehicles will be fine."

All this seems like a lot of preparations and it has cost just as much money.

According to McCormick, regional government spent \$19.28 million on their planning, while the bill for all area municipalities combined comes to \$17.26 mil-

McCormick says the ice storm of January 1998 made local officials realize how important it was to plan for emergencies

"That was an opportunity where emergency plans were put in effect," she says.

Immediately after the ice storm many organizations looked at how they could strengthen their emergency plans and took steps to do so. As a result, Ottawa-Carleton has become a very disaster-con-

scious community, says McCormick.
"Regardless of Y2K, we have to be prepared if we have another ice storm or flood," says Haller.

The committee has encouraged citizens to prepare by developing personal

emergency plans.

For safety purposes, most organizations have made sure there will be an overnight watch on New Year's Eve.

"Obviously there will be staff who are here at the region (offices) and throughout the region who will be on alert," McCormick.

The committee is continuing to keep the public informed through public meetings, a web site (www.ready2000.org) and an info line (560-1335).

The web site provides an emergency checklist and tips from various organizations on how to avoid complications caused by Y2K.

For example, Ready 2000 warns of bank and money scams. They say to beware of people asking for account and credit card numbers, or people offering to hold your money until all the system glitches are cleared up.

So what can you expect New Year's

Day?
"Based on the information that we "Based on the information that we have done," have today and the work we have done, we expect that we should have little or no service disruption," McCormick says.

National

Maclean's rankings criticized, again

by KEARIE DANIELS
Charlatan Staff

For most universities, there were no new surprises in this year's 1999 university rankings by Maclean's magazine.

The University of Toronto came out number one in the category for all universities with medical schools and a broad range of PhD programs.

range of PhD programs.
Queen's University tied for second with the University of British Columbia, which was fourth last year. McGill came in third for the second year in a row.

In the "primarily undergraduate" category, Mount Allison, Acadia and Trent Universities all came out on top, whereas Brock University, Lakehead University and the University College of Cape Breton all found themselves at the bottom of the heap.

For some university presidents across the country, the no-surprises rankings have only added to their frustration.

Brock President David Atkinson is feeling the pressure more than most. He says Brock has made some significant achievements over the past year, but because of the low rating it received (19th in the "primarily undergraduate" category), all that hard work will go down the drain.

Yet despite the rankings, Atkinson refuses to stay downtrodden for long. Brock will forge ahead regardless, he says.

"We cannot allow our agenda to be driven by Maclean's magazine. We know that we are a hell of a lot better than that."

Atkinson says the main thing for Brock

to do now is to introduce a broader array of programs so it can move into the "comprehensive" category, where he believes the university will have a better chance.

But it's not only the bottom-feeding universities that are having a tough time swallowing *Maclean*'s rankings. Even the winners are showing some hesitancy accepting the rankings as they are.

One of Maclean's ranking criteria is the "reputation" of a school. And although he's elated with Waterloo's high standing, university President David Johnston, says reputation shouldn't play such a large role in determining a university's rank.

Critics compare the Maclean's system to US News and World Review ranking systems that judge American universities in terms of reputation.

Both of those publications have found trouble in the past for ranking universities based on reputation.

Then again, there are some universities that are happy with the way things stand and have only praise for the *Maclean's* system.

"I am immensely proud to be a member of this wonderful community." We Mordechai Rozanski, president of the Nurversity of Guelph said in a news of release earlier this week.

"This is the sixth consecutive year that we have been number one in our category," adds Cheryl Sullivan, news services officer for the Ü of T.

"We are extremely pleased especially in the area of reputation, every year it seems to be getting better and better." \Box



Maclean's ranks universities in its annual university issue. Some universities claim the ranking system Maclean's uses is unfair and doesn't fairly represent schools with strong programs in specific fields.

Striking students arrested

by KATIE BAILEY
Charlatan Staff

Tensions at Concordia University in Montreal ran high last week as a strike at the school resulted in violent confrontations with local police.

Students rallied together Nov. 3 in a demonstration demanding changes be made to the post-secondary education system in Quebec.

The demonstration followed an oncampus referendum at Concordia that voted 91 per cent in favour of taking strike action if students' demands were not met.

Students marched through the streets of Montreal until police inter-

Violence soon erupted between police and protesters, leaving one police officer injured and the window of a police car smashed.

On Nov. 4, students went on strike, refusing to go to class and walking a picket line outside university buildings.

Protesters still allowed students who : wanted to attend class pass through the picket line

But soon strikers came face to face with another form of opposition — the Police.

A disagreement erupted between

strikers and police over the use of megaphones at the demonstration.

In the ensuing fray, two students

In the ensuing fray, two students were arrested.

Rob Green, a representative of the Canadian Federation of Students at

Concordia was one of the protesters arrested and called it "a blatant and offensive infringement of freedom of speech."

In the following standoff between protesters and police, several picketers were injured, including student union vice-president of

...obliged

to uphold

the bylaw

and put an

end to the

infraction.

finance
Sheryll
Navidad, who suffered a

fractured knee.
Navidad was struck in the knee during the standoff. She will now have to undergo an operation for blood clots resulting from her injuries.

The use of megaphones violates the city's noise bylaw, says Jean-Pierre Levis of the Service de la

Communauté Urbaine de Montréal, adding when an offence is committed the police are "obliged to uphold the bylaw and put an end to the infraction."

But Green and other protesters

believe the level of force used to arrest those with megaphones was unwarranted. Police maintain they were only using the amount of force they felt was necessary.

Concordia's Student Union plans on

...a blatant

and

offensive

infringement

of freedom

filing a lawsuit against police for the violent manner in which it says the police dealt with protesters.

The Oct. 26-28 referendum attracted the highest voter turnout in Concordia's Student Union's history, with approximately 2,300 students voting.

of speech.

Students hoped the strike would help publicize changes

they're demanding to the student loans and bursaries program in Quebec. Concordia's Student's Union says

Concordia's Student's Union says the program provides inadequate funding to students.

Currently the loans and bursaries program gives students \$10,000 to live on for the entire year with \$3,000 allocated to tuition.

The union also wants an end to student fee increases and it wants reforms to the existing power structure at the university.

Student representatives say they want one-third representation in the upper echelons of executive power at the institution.

Carleton seventh

by KEARIE DANIELS
Charlatan Staff

Maclean's released its annual university rankings this week, causing heated debate once more over whether its police of ranking universities is a fair prac-

For the second year in a row, Carleton University placed seventh out of 12 in the "comprehensive category," which includes universities with a wide range of both graduate and undergraduate pro-



Carleton President Richard Van Loon says the *Maclean's* results aren't impressive.

cont'd on page 10

Roomies make best guess on love: study

Roommates pessimistic enough

by DIANE CAMPBELL

When it comes to relation-ships, mom, dad and roomies know best.

According to a research study conducted by Professor Tara MacDonald at University of Waterloo, roommates and par-ents of students involved in romantic relationships are more accurate in predicting how long the relationships will last than the students actually involved.

"The students were significantly too optimistic, whereas the parents and the roommates

weren't," says MacDonald.

MacDonald, a former graduate student at Waterloo, studied 70 students, 70 parents and 70 roommates with her then-supervisor, Dr. Michael Ross.

She was looking to find out if university students were the only ones positive about their romantic relationships, or if the positive outlook extended to parents and roommates too.

The study asks students, roommates and parents to think about the strengths and challenges within the romantic rela-

"Roommates and parents were able to think about many strengths and many challenges, says MacDonald.

So they were quite even-handed taking both positive and negative information into

"Students seemed to list a lot of strengths, but they were really quite reticent to think about chal-

The study is published in this

month's issue of the Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, a University of Iowa publication.

MacDonald submitted her work to the journal, where it underwent a rigorous review, says Jerry Suls, editor of Personality and Social Psychology

The journal only accepts 20 per cent of yearly submissions from researchers around the

Of MacDonald's work, Sulssays, "It wouldn't have been accepted unless it was viewed as becoming scientifically interest-ing and well done."

MacDonald also plans to do a follow-up with her subjects. She wants to study the accuracy of predictions those romantically \$ involved would still be together



Love birds are optomistic about chances, says a new study published in an lowa University journal.

Carleton top class university, Watson

If you want

the best

journalism,

or

aerospace

engineering

program in

Canada you

come to

Carleton.

con't from page 9

In the same category, the University of Guelph was number one with Simon Fraser University and the University of Waterloo tying for second place. The University of Victoria was third.

But despite Carleton's steady ranking, the Maclean's judgements aren't being taken for face value by the

university's president.

The results are neither thrilling nor depressing, says Carleton University President Richard Van

Carleton's stationary position, and the poor rankings of smaller universities, has raised concerns over the way in which Maclean's post-secondary

institutions According to Maclean's, it ranks universities as a whole, and does not look at individual programs within schools themselves.

Van Loon says Maclean's does not give due recognition to the program mix at universities

"Everyone knows if you want the best journalism, or aerospace engineering program in Canada you come to Carleton. Maclean's doesn't recognize that," he says.

Critics at the university say Carleton would probably do a lot better if programs such as journalism were included in the judging.

Because of the way Maclean's ranks schools, it would be impossible for Carleton to ever achieve number one status, adds Van Loon.

We would have to move to another province," he says. "Government grants, for example, are 40 per cent higher in-British Columbia than in Ontario."

It's possible for Carleton to move up to position number five, ahead of York University, says Van Loon. But with the ranking system the way it is, number one is an unrealistic ambition.

Maclean's insists it's not in the business of deciding who has a better business course, says Ann Dowsett-Johnston, assistant managing editor.

"Students are spending an enormous amount of money on their education and

they have an enormous student debt," she says.

"Maclean's says students should at least be aware of how much their own universities are investing in them."

Maclean's does include the quality of faculty, scholarship spending and library investments in its evaluations, adds Dowsett-Johnston.

But officials with an interest in giving Carleton a high profile are more skeptical about the magazine's tactics.

In fact, the Maclean's article should have no baring on where students choose to attend university, says Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson.

Enrollment is up at both Carleton University and the University of Ottawa, and Watson says those figures should speak for themselves.

Watson says despite the rankings, both Carleton and the U of O are very good

"I always thought that the ranking system was a pretty silly way to judge universities. It is not a beauty contest," he

says.
"I brag about the two universities here or the country," he adds. "They have strength as world class institutions in many parts of the world."

007 gets a degree

by SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA Charlatan Staff

The name's Bond, James Bond. And now Bond is more than just a pretty

On Oct. 29, Roger Moore, the popular British film, television and stage actor who once played the role of famed James Bond, received an honourary doctorate from Ryerson Polytechnic University in Toronto.

The university awarded the actor for his humanitarian work with the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), as well as his work in the entertainment industry.

Students at Ryerson were excited to have the star listed among their honourary degree holders, says Ian Marlott, director of communications at the uni-

Best known for this portrayal of the secret agent 007, Moore has been involved with UNICEF since 1991.

He first became interested in working with UNICEF because of his good friend, the legendary Audrey Hepburn, says Tim Sen, regional director for UNICEF in Ottawa.

Hepburn told the actor if he wanted to do social work, UNICEF was the place, says Sen.

As an International Goodwill Ambassador for UNICEF, Moore has championed the cause of the Iodine Deficiency Disorder (IDD).

He is the honourary chairman of the

He is the nonourary chairman or the UNICEF/Kiwanis Campaign to eliminate IDD by the year 2000.

According to UNICEF, one of Moore's first advocacy missions was to Central America, in countries like Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and

In an interview with The Ryersonian, Moore said the sad and happy faces of disadvantaged and underprivileged children were the reasons for his dedica-

He also said although there has been rapid advancement in technology in the world, children in developing countries continue to die of preventable diseases



Roger Moore is famous for his role as James Bond. Now he's famous for his humanitarian work, too.

and from the want of simple amenities like nutrition, good sanitation and drinking water.

Moore's last big trip was to Macedonia during the Kosovo conflict where he visited refugee camps and war-torn communities.

Perspectives

Don't cross the Lubicon!

by JON MAK Charlatan Staff

anada is violating aboriginal human rights, said Ed Bianchi, national coordinator for the Aboriginal Human Rights Coalition (ARC), in a discussion at Baker Lounge, Nov 5.

The talk, organized by Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG), was an event for "Working Our Campaigns"

The discussion focused on a Native tribe from Alberta called the Lubicon. This tribe was left out of land discussions held by the government in the 1880s, said Bianchi. This would mean they retain aboriginal rights to the lands they occupied at the time.

"They were offered a reserve by the (federal) government in the late 1930s," said Bianchi. But the government did not follow through on their offer and the Lubicon were left alone until the government discovered oil and gas deposits on their land, he said.

Construction on oil wells began in 1979, and now there are over 400 in the area. This caused the moose, a staple in the Lubicon diet, to flee the region and helped cause the breakdown of Lubicon society, says Bianchi.

Bianchi spoke of a report by the United Nations documenting the violations of aboriginal human rights in Canada. He said half the 4,000-page report is merely the history of the situation to get the read-



Bianchi and Foster discuss aboriginal human rights with students

Bianchi mentioned other instances of governmental intervention.

For example, though it has no land treaty with the Lubicon, only a few years ago it "gave most of their traditional lands away to other tribes, one of which (it) created. . . (leaving the Lubicon with)

a little sliver of land in between."

In 1989, a paper manufacturer called Daishowa was licensed by the government to cut down trees on Lubicon land.

In 1990, a fire ended logging on Lubicon territory and cost the developers \$25,000. The following year the Lubicon

organized a boycott of Daishowa products. All 47 Daishowa customers they approached agreed to stop using Daishowa products, says Mary Foster of Friends of the Lubicon, a group that helped the tribe organize the boycott in Toronto.

The boycott lasted seven years and eventually Daishowa gave up. Foster says they had tremendous support interna-tionally as well as within Canada.

Negotiations with the Lubicon have been on and off since the mid-1980s, says Michelle Snyder, a communications officer for the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs in Edmonton.

They resumed talks in 1998 with a new federal negotiator, says Snyder, and so far they have made good progress, agreeing on issues regarding band membership and land settlement.

The provincial government has yet to come to the negotiating table.

Maria Calleja, on organizer for OPIRG says they chose to have this presentation because aboriginal rights are "an explosive issue right now.

"It's important for people to know that aboriginal rights are not just about the aboriginal people," she says, citing the example of Friends of the Lubicon.

She adds the purpose of this event was to educate the public and to show them "different ways of looking at things."

She says she had hoped for a better

"We did lots of advertising, (including)

Festival of lights brings people closer

by SONIA VERMA Charlatan Staff

On what is effectively New Year's Eve for the Hindu calendar, the Indo-Canada Association (ICA) of Ottawa celebrated Diwali, the festival of lights ushering in a bright and prosperous new year.

Traditionally, Diwali is celebrated on the last day of the lunar year. Families light up their houses with oil lamps and candles so the goddess of prosperity and good fortune can find her way into their homes on the moonless night.

Held at Notre Dame High School, Nov. 6, the mela (or fair) began at 7 p.m.

For the next four hours it featured a

number of cultural events, says Ankur Bhatnagar, chair of the ICA Youth Committee.

Besides showcasing a variety of musi-cal and dance styles from across the Indian subcontinent, the evening featured cuisine from different regions as well.

"We wanted a bit of everything. . . so people could taste all they wanted," says Bhatnagar, explaining why the organizers arranged to have food from all round the subcontinent at the event.

He says the ICA received tremendous support, and this year attendance was well beyond what they had planned for. More than 1,200 people were packed into a space calculated to hold 800 at the most. "Every year we get a better response



Lighting up your house with lamps and candles is a major part of Diwali festivities.

and this was one of the best (years) ever," he says, adding that they had to turn people away because they ran out of space and tickets. Next year they hope to get a bigger place, he adds.

Vaibhav Sahai, a third-year biology and biotechnology student at Carleton was among those who didn't get to join in

"It was packed; we couldn't even get

in," he says. He did manage to sneak a peek in though, he adds, and says it looked like a great show.

The ICA has been celebrating Diwali every year since its formation in the '60s, says vice-president Sushma Sodhi.

"Over the years the community has really grown, and we've been getting a lot of support from our non-Indian friends as well," Sodhi says.

In fact, she adds, this year some participants in the cultural events were from other communities. The celebration gained popularity by word of mouth among friends and neighbours of the Indian community in Ottawa, Sodhi explains, and everyone was welcome to participate.

She says it is very encouraging that people from outside the Indian community took such an active interest in the celebrations.

We would like to amalgamate the two as well as we can. . . and show that though we are different we are still the same."

'It's all part of the assimilation process really. We've adopted some Western values and customs and our (Canadian) friends are participating in our ethnic activities," adds Sodhi, explaining that is what being multicultural is really about.

"(The Indian) community has come a long way towards being accepted, and the cultural adjustment, though slow, is an ongoing process," says Sodhi.

THE CHARLATAN . November 4



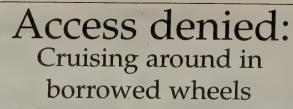
Making passes on the court seems to work better than it does at Oliver's. . . at least for some teams.

As part of Diability Awareness Week, Nov. 6, there was a wheelchair basketball mini-tournament open to all student's. The residence team came in first, followed by engineering in second place, service centres in third, and CUSA's team last.

all photos by Jody Smith



Everyone remembers: keep your eye on the ball, wherever it may be.



by CHERYL CHRISTENSEN Charlatan Staff

Carleton claims the bragging rights of being one of the most accessible campuses in Canada for people with disabilities. But just how accessible is "The Most Accessible?"

On Nov. 5, I got a chance to find out by spending a few hours in a wheelchair while attempting to fulfil my regular routine.

As someone who is partially deaf, I have some previous experience with accessibility issues. But deafness, like many other disabilities, is what's considered an 'invisible disability' (i.e., most people wouldn't notice unless I opted to divulge this information with them).

Using a wheelchair, on the other hand, is difficult for others not to notice.

Aside from the occasional collision with a wall, my day was fairly uneventful until it came time to forage for food and I made the pilgrimage down to the cafeteria. It would have been helpful if I could have seen the selection of food; it would have been better yet if the person serving the food had been able to see me waiting for service.

This is not to say that most people weren't extremely helpful and considerate. In fact, for the most part, I noticed people would go out of their way to assist me

It is difficult for others to watch a peer struggle, attempting to accomplish tasks they take for granted. The problem is that many people are unsure as to how and when their assistance is required.

I also noticed how many strangers felt it was appropriate to touch me — not in an icky pervert/creep kind of way, but more of the head-patting-like-you'd-doto-praise-a-dog-variety of touching. I realize that this was probably intended as kindness, but to me it felt condescending.

Another liberty I noticed strangers

taking with me was giving me 'help' by pushing my chair for me in the direction they thought I was heading. This experience is pretty unsettling — suddenly an unseen someone is controlling your movement. These people often seemed offended when I'd ask them to 'please stop.'

One experience is particularly noteworthy in my memory of that day.

I was heading upstairs with my lunch tentatively perched on my lap, and was waiting for the doors after I had pushed the auto-open button so that I could once again brave the elevator.

There was a fellow headed on the same path behind me, and it was obvious he resented the inconvenience my presence imposed upon him. It was obvious because of his sighing, scuffling, and attempting to squeeze between me and the oh-so-slowly opening doors. I tried to break the tension by remarking on how these doors seemed to be particularly slow ones.

"At least they work!" he said as he shouldered past me. Implication: You should be grateful.

Carleton's tunnels are crucial to the campus' accessibility; however, there are spots in the tunnel that quite frankly scare me. There's one spot where the slope permits a descending speed a missile would covet — too bad the lockers hurt so much when you crash into them. And going up that slope? No matter how much I delude myself into thinking that I might be buffed, there was just no way I could pull it off. Lucky for me, I don't have to.

I learned three important lessons from those six hours: The most accessible sometimes means not very accessible at all; most people really do want to help, they're just not sure how; and most importantly, accessibility goes far beyond ramps and door-openers — it is a state of mind.

Yves Thauvette, a co-ordinator of Carleton Diability Awareness Centre, takes a break from swimming and tries his hand at basketball.





Grabbing the ball out of other competitors' laps is a necessary part of an agressive game.





Brian Lawless manages a grin between shifts.



Those not used to wheelchairs frequently fell over, as they tried to match balance with speed.

Scrumming the ball results in a tightly packed mass of people and chairs. Luckily, nobody was hurt.



Discovering a new world: Disability opens doors of awareness and possibility

by JULIE MILLER Charlatan Staff

Disability is a very negative word to describe what can be a very positive thing. As people like Helen Keller have shown us, lacking ability in one area may seem like a brick wall, but it isn't a wall without doors. In her case, lacking sight and speech led to learning a whole new language and opening others' minds to different ways of experiencing the world.

Disability: A challenge, not a life sentence

While it isn't easy facing challenges to communication or mobility every day, living life with a disability is no tragedy either.

According to Charlene LeBlanc, who was born hearing-impaired, having the opportunity to learn American Sign Language (ASL) when she was 10-years-old allowed her to communicate in a natural way. Although recent developments with cochlear implants make hearing possible for some people who are deaf, LeBlanc says she is not sure if it interests her. She says that if she had lost her hearing, she would be interested in regaining it, but since she has never been hearing she is not interested in cochlear implants.

Above all, she emphasizes her happiness and plethora of opportunities, saying, "I have a good job. . . good life. . . good friends."

Yves Thauvette, a coordinator of the Carleton Disability Awareness Centre (CDAC), echoes LeBlanc's sentiments.

While his mobility impairment does influence his life, he prefers people to know him as a person, not as a target of pity.

pity.
"People with a disability — some of
mactually enjoy life!" he says, laughing. "I like to cook, travel, garden. . . I
think I'd need four or five lives to do
everything I want to do."

Thauvette is serious about not limiting his ambition.

"I want to get my BA, or maybe two, travel, go out for beer, or check out a concert."

He has tried out for the national

sledge-hockey team and wants to try parachuting. To his friends, Thauvette is just a person, not someone with a disability

For both Thauvette and LeBlanc, problems with their disabilities come more from difficulties with others, either in communication or insensitivity. That is why they have both dedicated themselves to opening others up to the realities of disability.

Educating for Change: Awareness blossoms

LeBlanc teaches ASL at Carleton. She decided to become a professor because her interpreter convinced her to teach what she knew best. She started taking courses and got her certificate to teach.

As a student in her class, I am a hearing person learning another language so I can communicate with people from another culture. Sign language is not something I had ever been familiar with until a couple of years ago.

I worked at a store where I had to deal with customers; some could talk, and some were deaf. It was so frustrating not being able to communicate with those who could not hear. That's when I made the decision to learn sign language.

I considered taking a summer course at Algonquin College, but then discovered that Carleton had an ASL program. I can honestly say it was a big challenge the first few weeks of the course. I did not expect my teacher to be deaf; I expected my teacher to be hearing, but know how to speak ASL.

Because LeBlanc cannot hear, speaking with her depends on my efforts in her class, along with her knowledge of lip reading and using written communica-

By teaching, LeBlanc is opening up the world of the deaf, allowing hearing people to appreciate some of what people who are hearing-impaired experience.

Thauvette does similar work educating on behalf of disabled people at CDAC. During Disability Awareness Week (Nov. 4-6) people were invited to experience what it might be like to have a disability by donning a blindfold or piloting a wheelchair around campus.

He says that "promoting awareness through experience is the best way to go —it's more educational than just reading about it."

He considers a condescending attitude of pity to be one of the biggest barriers people with disabilities face.

"If everyone got in a wheelchair for three or more hours, everyone would experience at least one incident of pity. They won't forget what it's like." That experience, he says, will change their attifude.

"They'll avoid doing the things they didn't like (being done to them), things like tapping (people in wheelchairs) on the head, pushing them without permission or constantly offering help, when the person in the chair just wants to do things for his or herself."

Mike Donald tried out a wheelchair on Nov. 5. The experience opened his eyes to the physical aspect of using a chair. He says "it's a real upper-body workout. My arms are getting tired. All swimmers should do it."

As the captain of the swim team, Donald's proud that swimming is a sport accessible to athletes of all abilities. Swimmers like Thauvette use flotation devices on their legs while stroking with their arms. Donald considers Thauvette an outstanding athlete, saying, "he's got good biceps. He's very fast, close to world records in his category."

Clearly, doing is believing, whether it is the hearing learning sign, disabled people participating in sports, or those who can walk driving wheelchairs. But not all experiences are as positive.

Brian Lawless tried out a wheelchair, and was confronted with the problem of the elevator in the Unicentre not working. He was forced to decide between taking an indirect route around the building just to get downstairs, or to go to Rooster's, where he could not see over the counter.

Lawless also found that people "don't believe me when I say 'I've got it.' (They) don't believe that I can do stuff for myself"

If able people are frustrated with the barriers they face within the short time of a day, one can imagine how those who live with disabilities have many more frustrations.

Fortunately, they don't have to face the hurdles alone.

United we stand: Community services

Those challenged by a disability often find the best way to help themselves is through a combination of services, advocacy or participation in a collective.

LeBlanc participates in the deaf community through three organizations: the Ontario Association of the Deaf, the Canadian Cultural Society of the Deaf, and the Ontario Cultural Society of the Deaf.

She also names a multiplicity of services that assist her, including Bell Relay Service (which allows her to communicate with others using a regular phone connection), and the Ontario Interpreter Service.

At Carleton, students living in residence have access to services provided through the Department of Housing and Food Services' attendant care services. All students have access to the Paul Menton Centre, which concentrates on all kinds of help in achieving academic goals.

There is also the advocacy of National Educational Association of Disabled Students, which shares an office with the Carleton University Students' Association-funded CDAC.

CDAC's mandate is to promote disability awareness and pride. It has a resource centre, drop-in office hours and activities for people with disabilities.

While these services run the gamut of personal care to a shoulder to lean on, reflecting the incredible diversity of abilities and disabilities found in our society.

After all, how we define disability is pretty subjective. It isn't limited to those who use a wheelchair or sign language.

As Mike Donald said, "I'm not disabled — except maybe in writing essays."

- with files from Jody Smith

Editorial

Safe to speak and study

Ray Grant, editor-in-chief of a journal called *The Black* yoice, is under fire for exercising his right to free speech. All the hoopla began when he wrote a column entitled "Why Black Women Suck," in a recent issue.

Grant, a black, mature political science student and former candidate for the Reform Party in Ottawa-Vanier is in his mid-40s, and like the title of his article suggests, he doesn't think highly of black women.

Grant states four main reasons for this opinion. Firstly, because black women are ashamed of being black, they have poor self images. Secondly, black women are leeches because they refuse to pay the bill when they go out for dinner with him. Thirdly, many black women from Africa have had their genitals cut off with "dirty old razor blades" leaving them unable to enjoy sex. And lastly, black women from Africa are more likely to have AIDS. Grant concludes his argument by saying, "The vast majority of Black women are Black trash. They have no consciousness."

Since the publication of this article Grand claims he has been insulted, threatened and belittled, and he says it is interfering with his studies. Grant is asking the university to take a stand so he can attend his classes in peace. He says if Carleton can't provide him with a safe environment in which to study, they should give him back his money and backdate his withdrawal.

As it stands right now, the university and Grant have come to an agreement. If and when, the threats manifest into violence, a withdrawal and refund will be discussed, but for now Grant is going to have to hold the fort.

Regardless of the fact that what Grant said in his article was sexist and discriminatory, he does deserve a safe place to study.

After all, what kind of a society would we be if we shut out individuals like Grant from the one thing that can save them from their ignorance — education.

Calming Bronson?

The population along Bronson Avenue will soon be increased by 16. Children, seniors and a blind man with his guide dog will be among the new residents. These "Bronson People" will actually be four-feet high painted wooden cut-outs mounted to hydropoles.

painted wooden cut-outs mounted to hydropoles.

The idea behind these images, painted by local artist Bhat Boy, is to remind motorists on Bronson they're driving through a residential area and the speed limit is the standard 50 kilometres an hour.

The Glebe Community Association's traffic committee says there has been a backlash against traditional methods of calming traffic, such as speed bumps, so they wanted to find a friendly solution for drivers. The "Bronson People" is an innovative concept and

The "Bronson People" is an innovative concept and will probably, at least initially, slow down drivers with creative visuals.

But Bronson is still a hazardous place for pedestrians, cyclists and residents. Drivers crossing the Bronson Bridge rarely slow down and often enter the residential area at speeds of 100 km/h. Walking along Bronson can be a terrifying experience as cars whip past you and the resulting air currents blow hair into your face. Visibility is also poor, especially near Holmwood Avenue.

There are enough cyclists on Bronson to warrant a bike lane. Other improvements could increase safety as well, such as reducing the waiting time for lights to change, thus reducing the temptation to cross illegally.

Nov. 14 will mark the first anniversary of the death of Carleton student Kevin Mather, who was struck by a car as he crossed against the light near Athletics. Since that tragedy, many changes have been suggested including an overpass or underpass at the intersection.

But virtually nothing has been accomplished. The light still takes nearly two minutes to change, and psychology tells us the average person gets frustrated with waiting for such things after 45 seconds.

The Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton needs to get its act together before another tragedy occurs.



<u>Upinion</u>

It has been our

university's

policy to forget.

Remembering at Carleton

by JOEL BERNBAUM

Joel is a first-year journalism student

East Timor. I'm sorry that I had never heard of this place until recently. I don't remember the first time I heard about Kosovo,

or the first news flash about Sarajevo. But I do remember In Flanders Fields, that poem I heard every year at school about the war in which people from our country died.

I remember the look on veterans' faces when they

I remember the look on veterans' faces when they heard the solemn notes of reveille. I remember these things.

For 12 years I had Remembrance Day ceremonies at my school in Saskatchewan. In high school, I was very involved in our school's powerful ceremony.

I remember reciting In Flanders Fields one year and reading a poem of my own another about how we should never forget. Our service was always the day before the actual

Remembrance Day. Classes were always cancelled on the 11th as a form of respect.

Coming to Ottawa, I was sure my new school would be even more respectful of Remembrance Day. After all, Ottawa is our nation's capital, the city of war memorials and war museums. This is the city where a guard in Parliament Hill's Peace Tower turns a page every day at 11 a.m. in a book of names of Canadian soldiers that lost their lives. Surely Carleton is extremely observant, I thought.

To my surprise and disappointment, I found out that

classes are not cancelled here in Ontario. I was appalled. But surely at least there would be a huge ceremony on

Carleton's campus. Perhaps the morning classes would be cancelled for an 11 a.m. service? No. I discovered it has been Carleton's tradition for many

I discovered it has been Carleton's tradition for many years to do nothing for Remembrance Day. It has been our university's policy to forget. I was shocked by this utter disregard of history.

Thankfully however, this year there will be some mention on Carleton's campus of Remembrance Day. At 11 a.m., a brief ceremony is planned at the Dunton Tower flag pole, followed by a special lecture. Mark Tinlin, Carleton's director of Safety is the event's organizer.

He says it's "important that institutions construct themselves in a way that people can

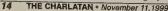
reflect."

This partially answers my question about not having classes cancelled. The university should not provide a remembrance holiday — they should provide an obvious time for reflection.

I strongly believe the most important part of Remembrance Day is that

everyone actually remembers. Tinlin hopes this year's inaugural event is the first step towards more value being placed on Remembrance Day at Carleton. I hope students stand at the flag pole to reflect and remember. As George Santayana said: "The one who does not remember history is bound to live through it again."

We in Canada are lucky enough to live in a free country. Just because war is not touching us in the way it is a Bosnia or an Indonesia, doesn't mean that we should forget. In fact we should be more concerned about reflecting, remembering and being thankful.





Rugby upset in **OUA** final

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

The Ravens were very quiet on their way off the field at Keith Harris Stadium, Nov. 7.

A tough season-ending loss in a title game will do that to a team.

Carleton's playoff wings were clipped 10-5 by the York Yeomen, ending the Ravens' quest to move up to Division I rugby.

University Athletics Ontario Division II champions move up to Division I play the next season.

York collected their second Division II title since 1997

The Ravens faced a different York team than the squad Carleton smoked 43-3, Oct. 23 in Carleton's regular sea-

This time the Yeomen had all their starters in place - players who fit into York's defensive game plan.

"This is the team we would have wanted the first time around," says York head coach Nick Rowe, whose team was only one game behind the first place Ravens in the regular season.

Four key players returned to the York lineup and made their presence known.

"Those players that they missed (in their first meeting) played extremely well for them today," says Ravens head coach Rob Lockwood.

Carleton's high powered offence, which racked up 196 points and a 15game home winning streak, was not enough to beat the feisty Yeomen.

"We tried too hard to do too much too quickly," says Lockwood.

York captain Vern Smith says his team did not dwell on the earlier blowout loss to the Ravens when preparing for the game.

"Every game is a new game," he says, "And that's the approach we took."

Smith, the outside-centre broke the hearts of the Raven faithful in the

Last minute adjustments: There's no way around it, losing to the Western Mustangs in the OUA championship game is a real kick in Carleton's groin. Time to regroup for the nationals.

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

The Carleton men's soccer team is going to the national championships in Victoria, but in their last tuneup, the Ravens looked more like pretenders than contenders.

Taking on the defending national champion University of Western Ontario Mustangs for the Ontario University Athletics championship at Carleton Nov. 6, the Ravens dropped a 3-1 stinker. Playing just for OUA bragging rights and with a nationals' berth assured, Carleton's lack of postseason experience showed as the veteran Mustangs dominated.

A good-sized crowd braved the chilly wind to watch Carleton take the play to Western early at Keith Harris Stadium, although the Mustang defence prevented any quality shots. Marching down the field in the sixth minute, but Western's Ree San beat Raven goalkeeper Paul McCallum on just their second shot of the game giving the Mustangs a 1-0 lead.

Western would dominate from then on, adding another goal in the 28th minute when Richard Yendell headed a cross past McCallum. Carleton's Dimitri Koutras jumped out of a pack to head a corner from Gord MacDonald into the Mustang goal during injury time, getting Carleton on the board at the half 2-1.

But any thoughts of a comeback were quashed when San scored his second goal two minutes into the second half, putting Western ahead 3-1.

McCallum, usually solid in goal, looked shaky but Carleton coach Sandy Mackie says the whole team must share the blame for the lackluster performance, calling it the worst game they've played

'We (allowed) three poor, poor goals today, all defensive mistakes. We haven't played a game where we've lost three goals all year," says Mackie. "Paul didn't play his usual reliable self, but no one

Western coach Rock Vasacco says his side was able to capitalize on Carleton mistakes - and getting the first goal was a big factor.

I think emotionally it sort of let Carleton down a bit, took a little bit of the wind out of their sails, and it gave us a bit of momentum," says Vasacco.

He says going into the nationals on a winning note is important, and since everyone guns for the defending champions, winning a fourth straight OUA title is

Carleton will be going to B.C. hungry, with the image of Western hoisting the OUA championship trophy over their heads and gold medals draped around their necks burned into the Ravens'

Koutras, Carleton's MVP in the game, says the Ravens were guilty of looking past Western to the nationals.

"We wanted to win the Ontario championships, but we just came out and didn't play well at all," says Koutras. "Hopefully we won't play this way out in B.C. because if we do we're not going

Koutras says Western's goal to open the second half was a back-breaker for the

"When they come out and score in the first minute of the second half that kinda puts you down a bit, but we didn't come back and that was it," says Koutras.

The Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union men's soccer championships run Nov. 11-14 at the University of Victoria. Carleton is in a pool with McGill and the University of Alberta, and begins play Nov. 11 against the McGill Redmen. Western, UVic and Dalhousie University are in the other pool.

second half. He retrieved an errant Ravens pass and touched the ball in Carleton's goal for the game winning

Early in the game, Raven pressure was rewarded by a try from Rhett Franco. After the Ravens missed the convert, the Yeomen's offence wokeup. The Yeomen pushed the ball past the try line several times late in the first half, but failed to cash in.

York's momentum spilled over into the second half. They scored on a try from Neil Doctrow tying the game 5-5. The Yeomen delivered timely spurts of defensive pressure, throwing the Ravens off the ball.

Carleton failed to break the tie when Raven fly-half Dan Gauthier missed a crucial penalty kick.

After Smith put the Yeomen ahead 10-5 with the game-breaking try, York's defence settled down and held the Ravens in check for the remainder of the game.
"They just kept stopping us," says

There is no joy in Mudville, the mighy Ravens have struck out in the OUA finals

Raven lock-end Robin Johnston.

Rowe credits his defence for containing the dangerous Raven offence

'Carleton likes to run the ball so we spread the defence out very well," says

Rowe.
The dejected Ravens are left to pon-

der what might have been. "We all made mistakes the field," Johnston, "I'm a little

disappointed we didn't move up, (to Division I) but that's life." Most of the Raven

veterans, including Johnston, will be back next season. There are several Raven players who are a lock to make the OUA all-star team.

Johnston says the younger players on the team can only improve from here.

"(Carleton's strong record) was a big confidence booster," he says. "The expe-rience will definitely up their skill level a few notches."

Lockwood is keen on putting a posi-tive spin on the loss by using it to fuel his team for next year.

"We should see this game as the beginning of our preparation for next season," says Lockwood.

"It'll leave us hungry and wanting for the future."

Renaissance athlete

by RACHEL HAURANEY

Early this summer, Yves Thauvette decided to take a vacation.

Thauvette assessed his finances, bought a Via Rail pass, then caught a westbound train with a vague plan to eventually visit Vancouver.

The Cornwall native explored major cities across Canada, eating on less than a dollar a day, sleeping at friends' houses and hitchhiking through the Rockies.

"I waited two hours in the rain on the shoulder of the Columbia Parkway for my first ride," says Thauvette. "I was picked up somewhere between Jasper and Lake Louise by this young guy who smoked a lot of cigarettes. He said, 'Does your wheelchair fold up?' I said it did, so he told me to get in."

Eleven years ago, Thauvette, who will be 20 in December, was diagnosed with familial spastic paraplegia, a neuromus-cular disorder affecting his lower limbs. Thauvette says he hardly ever thinks

about his disability, especially when hitchhiking along what he describes as the most picturesque road in Canada.

"There's no city influence except for the pavement. It's just nature," Thauvette, a second-year geography student at Carleton.

Apart from travelling, Thauvette likes sports, from sledge hockey, which he played for two years with the Ottawa Sledgehammers, to swimming.

In 1998, he joined Carleton's varsity swim team, swimming two hours a day with his teammates.

"I was a rookie so the rest of the team teased me all the time and shaved my head," he says. "I can move freely in the water, running, jumping, doing cart-wheels. It's your body doing what your body can do."

Swimming was one of the first sports in Canada to integrate athletes with disabilities into able-bodied competition, says former Carleton swim coach Tarek

"(Thauvette) had never been on a varsity team before, but he didn't compete in a special category, and he practised regularly with the team. His performance improved steadily all year," says Raafat.

This year, Thauvette doesn't have time to practise with the team. His job as a coordinator of Carleton's Disability Awareness Centre keeps him busy for over 20 hours a week, and Thauvette says a rest from swimming will be good for

"I was swimming all the time in the summer and last year with the team, I swam almost every day. I also wheel a lot, and I've developed tendinitis in my wrists, so I'm giving my body a full break. It's quite tired out," he says, adding he considers swimming his favourite sport - so far.

Thauvette wants to get into more extreme sports, like skiing bungee jumping. of the

of doing extreme sports is that you'll end up in a wheelchair. If you're already in a wheelchair, why not?" he says. "I want-

ceptible to decompression syndrome, so I'll have to stick to snorkelling."

Thauvette's sister, Sylvie, a third-year physical education student at Laurentian University, says she's less worried about her brother tak-ing up skiing bungee jumping than she was about cross-Canada hitchhiking.

knows his limits, but I'd still want to

lete herself.

through his veins.

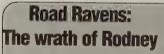
At Merrywood, Yves once taught a girl with one arm to shoot a bow with her

He also planned basketball, soccer and bowling matches so all campers could play, no matter what their physical dis-

Someday, Thauvette would like to compete in the Paralympics as a skier, but he says he is having trouble focusing on just one sport.

"If I watch a sport I haven't seen, I want to get out and do that sport. I'm one that likes to taste everything," he says. "I constantly need to feed new fuel to my brain. The beauty of life is to explore."

After his break, which probably won't last too long, fears ed to do scuba diving, too, but because of my condition, I'm more sus-



Controversial finish to lacrosse season

In a controversial final tournament. the men's field lacrosse team ended their season losing 16-8 to Queen's in the Division II final Nov. 7.

The Ravens were forced to play back-to-back games, Nov. 7, after Wilfrid Laurier pulled themselves out of the tournament.

After losing 15-6 to Guelph, Nov. 5, the Ravens beat the University of Toronto 9-7, Nov. 7. Eric Mortson, who played all weekend with a broken thumb, and John Fitzgerald contributed three goals apiece.

But 90 minutes later, Carleton was forced to start the final game against

"It's unfortunate, but what can you do," says player Peter Hammond, who was named a first-team all-star on defence.

Hammond also says his team was tired going into their second consecutive game and that the Queen's goalie "was just unconscious in net. We couldn't beat him.'

The Ravens finished with a 6-5 record overall on the season, sixth in a nine-team league, an improvement from ninth place in previous years.

— Andy Watson



Making waves

The women's water polo team started their season off with a bang, winning three out of four matches in Toronto Nov. 6-7.

Carleton is in second place in the Ontario University Athletics, two points behind York.

The Ravens beat McMaster 7-4 and 9and defeated the University of

Carleton's only loss came at the hands of the York Yeowomen, who defeated the Ravens 9-4. Marianne Illing led Ravens' scoring with nine goals and eight assists, and added 16 steals. Alison Hunter scored six goals

and Elaine Yardley contributed three. - Blair Edwards

make sure

there is someone

with him when he tries

these things. You never know

what can happen," says Sylvie, an

avid skier, and general all-round ath-

"My brother gets it from me," she

Thauvette is more than just an athlete,

After his cross-Canada trip, Thauvette

he has some coaching blood coursing

worked as a sport and game specialist for children with disabilities at Merrywood

Camp, an Easter Seals Camp.

Merrywood, located near Perth, Ont., is a

summer camp for children with physical

Ravens got game

Everything is coming up 'Rosie' for the women's basketball team.

Captain Rosie Warden scored 68 points Nov. 5-7, and led the Ravens to victories over St. Lawrence College, 72-68, Hamilton College, 85-68 and Utica College 55-50. Both the men's and women's basketball teams open the 1999-2000 regular season Nov. 14 at York University:

- Blair Edwards

En Garde

Carleton's fencing team was looking dangerous Nov. 6-7 at the Royal Military College Invitational tournament, winning the men's sabre and women's foil by more than 30 points in each event.

The Ravens' regular season starts in January and lasts only five weeks. "We practise a lot for a very short and fastpaced season," says coach Sean Rea.

There are 17 returning members of the team this season.

"Of the three weapons in fencing, the foil, épée, and the sabre, there is an eight-person roster allowed," says Rea.

The Ravens' 48 member team has a winning tradition to uphold.

Last year, the women's foil team won the Ontario University Athletics cham-

"Last year, (the University of Ottawa)

was the best school in the league, but this year it's up in the air," says Rea. "We've got a good chance."

- Wesley Ross

Perfect!

The men's water polo team stayed perfect Nov. 3, trouncing the University of Ottawa 20-6. The Ravens remain the only undefeated team in the Ontario University Athletics East division.

Coach Bill Meyer attributes the perfect season to solid teamwork.

"When you take a guy with as much experience as Juan Neuman," says Meyer, "and surround him with a solid core of 'home-grown' vets like Stewart Mackie, Blake Christie, Aaron Stewart, and Andras Szeri, with the best goalie in the East, Reuben Anand. . . we certainly have a team that can contend in the playoffs."

We haven't played anyone yet who has made us change our game plan. . . and that's the key."

Carleton's 'team first' philosophy was put to the test recently. During a practice, Andy Jones was suspended for excessively protesting a call made by the team's assistant coaching staff.

Jones, who Meyer calls "a force on defence," refused to accept the punishment, which he deemed unfair. Jones then issued an ultimatum: lift the suspension or he would leave the team.

Meyer says he didn't even hesitate. We gave him about five minutes before we showed him the exit."

- Dan Blouin

Arts

Ignorant bastards beware

by CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS
Charlatan Staff

Two street photographers, Bruce Gilden, and Ottawa's own David Barbour are trying to get you to think about poverty, and the struggle for survival. In the process, you will be haunted, charmed and disturbed.

Carleton's Art Gallery opened an exhibit of their works Nov. 8, called Street Shooters, which displays the strikingly candid black and white photographs of life on the street in Haiti and Cuba.

Gilden, a native of Brooklyn, took general art classes at the School of Visual Arts in New York City but is a self-taught photographer. He first went to Haiti in 1984 and there is a real sense of drama. in his eerie shots of its people

In one shot, three men and a little girl stand clustered staring down at what is presumably a grave. Their faces express tragedy, and the tilted angle of the shot suggests things have gone awry.

In another shot there's blood and gore as two pairs of women's legs frame a severed cow's head hanging between them by its ears.

And there is simply the rawness of a hardworking, strong willed people who stare directly into the lens of the camera, towards us — the foreigners visiting this strange place.

These works live up to Gilden's description of his work, which he sees as "rash and bold, as is the almost 200-year history of the only republic born of a suc-

cessful slave revolt."

Barbour's photos are slightly different.
They are more familiar scenes and there is more hope. The shots draw the viewer in by offering glimpses into the day-to-day life in the streets of Havana, Cuba.

Barbour studied photography at the Banff School of Fine Arts. He first went to Cuba in 1988 after witnessing pro- and anti-Castro demonstrations in Montreal. He describes the people of Cuba as "edu-



David Barbour's Cuba, on display at the Carleton University Art Gallery

cated, sensitive and beautiful."

The culture and poverty of the country are strongly insinuated.

In one photo a boy steps out of the ocean, his tattered suit hangs on his hips and his arms flail out, making it look as though he is performing a ritual dance. The hope is reflected in the faces of the people.

In another shot a man stares serenely into the camera as the sun radiates over him, and children are seen playing in the streets among the rubble. Hollow-looking concrete buildings loom in the background. They look abandoned but that remains unclear — because in places of extreme poverty like Cuba, people call these ruins home.

"People would be shocked to see the poverty," says Barbour. "But it is getting better." Although people may no longer have to buy their food on the black market, they are still fighting to survive. Cubans are becoming more and more aware of the privileges to be had in North America, while North Americans themselves are still in ignorance of Cuba's conditions, says Barbour.

"Canadians go to Cuba every year and don't get beyond the beach," he says. "So maybe this will make people think about Cuba, and maybe they will go to Cuba." Michael Bell, director of Carleton's Art

Michael Bell, director of Carleton's Art Gallery, describes the exhibit as having "the notion of representation (as well as) self-representation."

Barbour shows us a people who seem confident in their selves, and who are not afraid of being captured by an intruding camera. Street Shooters will continue through Jan. 30, at the Carleton Art Gallery located in the St. Patrick's building. Admission is free so you have nothing to lose but your ignorance.

Girls dress up like boys

by SCOTT RANDALL Charlatan Staff

I probably don't need to say this, but the search for love, sex and acceptance frequently makes people do insane things.

And, if the type of love and/or sex and/or acceptance that one craves isn't on the conventional menu offered by mainstream society, then sometimes the things people do get stranger. At least that was the case in Boys Don't Cry, a new movie by director Kimberly Peirce.

Take Teena Brandon of Lincoln, Nebraska. She realized she was gay when she was 14. Her mother responded by putting her in an institution for several years, effectively eliminating that identity. Teena then decided she could be straight, which would have been no problem but for the fact that she loved girls more than almost anything else.

Solution: Be a straight guy. So she got an \$8 haircut and a cowboy hat, bound her breasts, put a sock down her pants, and called herself Brandon Teena.

This didn't backfire too badly (but wasn't helped any by Brandon's predilection for petty crime, compulsive lying and giddy disbelief in the possibility that anyone would want to hurt her because of her orientation) until Brandon ended up moving to Falls City, Neb.

In Falls City, he's accepted by a rather dysfunctional extended family, falls in love with local girl Lana Tisdel, and is raped and murdered by the same good ol' boys he had been friends with, and who had discovered his secret.

It is important to add that this is entirely a true story, which you may have heard as a minor item in the news in 1997.

Independent filmmaker Kimberly Peirce casts Hillary Swank (*The Next Karate Kid*) as Brandon and Chloë

cont'd on page 19

Sexsmith ties up and photographs Gryner

by SARA BRUNETTI Charlatan Staff

Emm Gryner got tied up in Paris last month — literally.

While touring Europe as a backup singer for David Bowie, the 24-year-old Canadian singer and songwriter ran into idol, mentor and fellow Canadian Ron Sexsmith, and had some fun hanging out.

"Ron tied me and the other backup singer up in bondage. Then he took Polaroids," laughs Gryner.

Despite temporary bondage Gryner has been freely creating, releasing *Science Fair*, her third CD featuring her powerful voice and musical skill on piano, guitar and bass.

The petite singer, who looks even smaller behind her huge guitar, recorded, engineered and produced the album herself in under a month.

"I think it's a lot more personal than the other two," says Gryner, referring

especially to her second album, *Public*, released on the major U.S.-based Mercury Records.

Despite producing the breakupinspired, radio hit "Summer long," Gryner found herself without a label when Mercury was engulfed in a merger with Universal in early 1999.

with Universal in early 1999.
So Gryner returned to her own Dead Daisy label, founded at age 21, to release Science Fair.

Recording there managed to capture the intimacy and raw personal side of her songwriting. Friend and singer Holly Palmer, who was already singing backup for Bowie, was so impressed with Gryner that she recommended her to Bowie for the position of the other backup singer on his European tour.

"The main highlight for me was touring Europe," says Gryner. "Although at first it was very strange, because I'm used to going on stage and having everyone look at me. So, for once, everyone was looking at someone else."

While she is happy about the exposure and experience she's getting from touring with Bowie, she didn't realize how hard it would be to put her own stuff aside.

"I think being a songwriter is what I would like to be known for," says Gryner. "Because that sort of came before anything else. So it resulted in me passing out my record whenever I could."

"All I knew is that I wanted to make records," says Gryner. "I don't know if I have any vision in my mind for how far I wanted to go with it."

To promote her new album in the U.S., Gryner followed the example of '60s singers and organized a summer tour where she played in fans' living rooms.

"You just show up at someone's house and they don't really know what to expect and neither do you, but that's kind of the fun part."

As far as what to expect when Gryner and Sexsmith take on Ottawa, Nov. 11, at



Emm Gryner will eat you up.

Zaphod Beeblebrox 2, Gryner says confidently, "Ottawa can expect to be blown away."

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. QUEN LEE DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES



CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 521-7717

CHARLATAN HOCKEY POOL



Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Gail

1.	Barry Needham	132
2.	Margaret Czesak	127
3.	Lorne Pearl	127
4.	Mark Kozlowski	126
5.	Shravan Chopra	122
6.	Jason Osler	121
7.	Puneesh Varma	121
8.	Matthew Ball	120
9.	Gurdeep Gill	119

111

10. Daniel Shields

— Thoughts on Sounds

XTC Homespun (TVT Records/Idea Records)

I am not a fan of demo collections that encourage a "fan" to own everything an artist ever created.

If I were, I would own the grade school scribblings of Irvine Welsh but I don't and I like it that way.

With that said, this collection by seminal British oddballs XTC is just as you might expect from XTC. Scattered, strange, Beatle-esque and pretentious — yet at times the borderline genius of Andy Partridge and Colin Moulding can be heard.

On songs like "I'd Like That," "Greenman," and "Easter Theatre," you can hear that sound that XTC became popular (in Britain) for in the glorious '80s.

XTC's strange soundscapes that Paul MaCartney was toying with on late Beatles albums and early Wings albums, were the token sound of XTC on hils like "Making Plans for Nigel," "Life Begins at the Hop," and "Dear God."

Yes, those were all done by XTC.
This collection however does what it is intended to do — please the fan.

The album fails to convince me however, that the original demos sounded anything like *Homespun*. In fact, I do not believe for one second that this is what the original demos sounded like.

According to the lavish liner notes, producer Tim Young cleaned the songs up, a little. But these songs are gleaming clean! And somehow, I doubt they sounded like this on the first run through the reel to reel.

- Tom O'Connor

Pharoahe Monch Internal Affairs (Rawkus)

New York City's Rawkus Records has the freshest sounds in hip hop at the moment. Along with the leaders Mos Def and Talib Kweli, their roster contains such talents as Company Flow, The High & Mighty and Pharoahe Monch.

While Mos Def and Talib Kweli's Black Star project of last year showed intelligence and awareness, Pharoahe Monch's debut album, Internal Affairs, is aggressive and hedonistic.

For example, the album contains a track called "Rape." As far as I can tell, Pharoahe boasts that other MC's can't "fuck" the way he does.

The song contains sounds of a woman moaning as well, to make her sound like she enjoys him. Definitely not a shining moment for Rawkus.

As always, Pharoahe includes his friends such as Busta Rhymes, Common, Canibus, Method Man, Redman and so on. As far as Rawkus goes for their fresh sound, Pharoahe does not make the cut.

- Cam Lindsav

Melanie C Northern Star (Virgin Records)

The fact that Melanie C (a.k.a. Sporty Spice) looks like Iggy Pop on the sleeve for her debut solo record *Northern Star* mystifies.

And if that doesn't throw you off, the music certainly will.

I was interested in listening to what Mel C had to offer as a solo artist for two reasons: a) she is reportedly a big fan of the rave scene. And b) she has the best voice of any of the Spice

Unfortunately, neither of these traits come to the forefront on her lop-sided debut solo outling. Songs like the debut single "Northern Star" sounds like they could have just as easily fit onto a Spice Girls record, while most others sound like wannabe sneaker pimps.

There are however a few smooth spots on

There are however a few smooth spots or Northern Star.

I can't help but think this could have been this year's answer to Madonna's Ray of Light if only she had put someone like Carl Cox or Moby behind the board.

To give Mel credit, there are two high points on the record.

But unfortunately, "Suddenly Monday" which sounds magnificently like something Lulu would have put out in 1965 and the gentle groove of "Be The One," come way too late to save Northern Star.

I don't like getting into cars with strangers, especially women who look like Iggy Pop, so I won't be getting on Mel C's musical band wagon any time soon.

- Tom O'Connor

Hardknox s/t (Jive Electro)

"This is a culture we call street. There is no replacement for the street sense and instinct. There is no school tougher than the school of Hardknox."

As the duo Hardknox would like you to believe, they are tough, and from the back alley of some dark street in deep London, or wherever.

But if you strip the band down to their skinnies, they're really just Fatboy Slim and his wife, Zoe Ball, taking a non-aggressive b-boy stance. Comparisons are never fun to use, but that's how it is.

This duo did some past remixes for the bands Orgy and The Crystal Method, and I guess if you like those types of, (ahem), music, Hardknox should be your thing.

However, those bands are not my bag, baby. Don't get me wrong, there is a good track on this album called "Psychopath." Too bad Liam Howlett was writing songs like that five years ago with The Prodigy.

Cam Lindsay

KEEP THAT SMILE PERFECT!

effective September 1, 1999

Carleton Full-Time students have a New Student Dental Program!

Having problems with your teeth? Agonizing pain because of a cavity? Chipped your tooth playing sports and no cash to pay for much needed dental work, don't despair! Dr. Al Kadhi will look after ensuring that your smile is perfect and bill your dental program direct.

Just bring the Green Dental Claim form from

CUSA along with your student ID.

Part-Time Students

Ask about our special pricing and terms.

Dr. Sirwan Al Kadhi B.D.S.



Dentist 1500 Bank Street, Suite 204

> Tel:248-9426 Emergency:762-5172

FAST TRACK YOUR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY CAREER

THE OPPORTUNITY

You've heard about the boundless career opportunities in Information Technology. A wide variety of interesting career possibilities exist across virtually all industries. What you want to know now is how to prepare for these exciting opportunities.

BECOME AN IT PROFESSIONAL

Since 1981, The Institute for Computer Studies has helped over 6,000 people develop the IT skills employers need. We offer the most intensive fast track programs available. Upon successful completion of 1150 hours of accelerated training, you are prepared to compete in the expanding Information Technology sector.

TWO IT SPECIALIZATION OPTIONS

- Computer Programming, Database and Internet Solutions Developer Diploma
 Systems Administrator-Network
- Computing Diploma
 (Course Preparation for MSCE, A+ and Oracle 8 DBA)

BENEFITS

• A premiere program, developed in consultation with industry leaders
• Career enhancing technology skills - C++, Java, HTML, SQL, Oracle
• IBM ThinkPad while enrolled
(Programming Students)

Professional job search assistance
 Several financial assistance options available to those who qualify

REGISTERING BY DECEMBER 15th, RESERVES YOUR SEAT IN OUR JANUARY CLASSES AND ENTITIES EACH STUDENT TO A \$1500 SCHOLARSHIP!

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER FOR A FREE INFORMATION SEMINAR CALL 230-3392

CLASSES START IN JANUARY



360 Albert St., Tower 1, Suite 200 www.theinstitute.ca

ORACLE

Agademie Intrincipa

Divine Ryans: a worthy film

The Divine Ryans is a worthy piece of cinema, dealing with the hardships of a young boy as he struggles to over-come the loss of his

The story, adapted from Wayne Johnston's novel with the same title, revolves around nine-year-old Draper Doyle Ryan (Jordan Harvey). A timid boy and huge fan of the Montreal Canadians, his father Donald Ryan, is editor of The Chronicle, a newspa-

per in their home city of St. John's, Newfoundland. Draper's mother, Linda, plays the role of housewife in her family by taking care of Draper and his younger sister, Mary.

The film is set at the beginning of the 1966 hockey season. Life becomes hell for the Ryan family when Donald mysteriously dies on his 40th birthday.

Draper's surviving family members are forced to move in with Donald's two sisters, Aunt Phil (an undertaker) and Aunt Louise (a paralyzed nun). They disrespect Draper and his mother but validate their mistreatment of them by providing them shelter. Also residing in the household is Donald's brother, Uncle Reg, played by Pete Postlethwaite, who confines himself to the attic because he refuses to associate with his hypocritical sis-

Draper struggles to move on with his life and he constantly has nightmares about his father. This begins to irritate

only accepted Draper in their home because they want to be sure he passes on the Ryan family name.

They conspire to cure Draper of his delusions by keeping him busy with Father Seymore Ryan, a priest at the local church who seems more like the harsh gym teacher that had all the boys complaining in high

Father Seymore makes Draper join choir and boxing classes, both of which Draper detests.

Draper cannot sing or box and the other boys of the church belittle him for it. Seeking help for his troubled life, Draper turns to Uncle

Reg.
The topics they discuss together provide good comic relief, especially when a certain part of the male anatomy.

Unfortunately, Reg's psychiatric sessions fail to cure Draper's dreams. Continuing with the hardships of his present life, Draper focuses on confronting his nightmares and learning the truth behind his father's death.

Although Harvey sometimes plays an unconvincingly troubled Draper, Divine Ryans is a compliment to Canadian filmmaking. Director Stephen Reynolds does a wonderful job with cast direction and plot development. But all is eclipsed by the shining performance of Postlethwaite, who lights up the screen with his humorous charm

In summary, The Divine Ryans is a film worth watching. It is both dramatically

moving and fascinating.

At times, it is a little slow but I have learned to tolerate monotony after watching Eyes Wide Shut, a movie that made me cry a half an hour into it when I found out that there was two and half left to go!



Boys Don't Cry

cont'd from page 17

Sevigny (Kids, The Last Days Of Disco, Palmetto,) as

Their relationship isn't gimmicky or played for shock value. It's just a tender and sad relationship between an androgyne with a lot of love to give, and an average, albeit luminously beautiful girl who's willing to suspend disbelief as far as

necessary.

The scenes where the two of them hook up, compare dreams and consummate their relationship are as touching and genuinly funny as any furtive teenage relationship.

Just as emotionally affective are the scenes where it all starts to go horribly wrong - the beatings Brandon endures apologiz-ing all the while, the rape scene where the attackers still use male pronouns (i.e., "Get him") and the aftermath where Brandon is punished a second time by the police when he reports the

If you thought being a woman in the American Midwest was hard, try being a woman who lives as a man.

Visually, the film is inspiring. However, Peirce's occasional love of gimmick-ry detracts from the film.

The time-lapse shots of a country road that bookmark the film are a bit over the top in terms of delivering the film's message of escape, and the four-frame or six-frame flashes used to depict Brandon's rape only serve to detract from the naturalist, almost documentary-like feel of the rest of the film.

You don't have to see the film a second time to appre-



ciate it, but you do have to see the film. It will affect you, scare you and make you think differently about things you often take for

ECLASSIFIEDS

COURSES/EDUCATION

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

STUDIED FOR AN 'A'...got a 'D'? Join one of the numerous study skills workshops offered by Student Life Services. For more information call 520-6600.

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: see a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Call Student Life Services at 520-6600 for specific times.

SPRING BREAK AND NEW YEAR'S TRIPS TRIPS! Breakaway Tours, Canada's #1 Student Tour Operator, is looking for outgoing students and organizations on campus to help promote Acapulco, Daytona, Quebec City, Montreal and more! Earn FREE trips and cash! Call 1-800-465-4257 OR www.breakawaytours.com

EMPLOYMENT

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Earn \$1,000-\$1,500 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call 1-800-797-5743 today or visit www.campusfundraiser.com!

SERVICES

tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

MOUNTAIN BIKES CHEAP! THE BIKE DUMP. Tune-ups, trade-ins. 231-2317.

407 Catherine St. By Voyageur

ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS done by professional. No job too big or small. Fast, friendly service. Located near University.

WE DON'T WANT TO SEE YOU NAKED! Don't get me wrong, the human body is beautiful and that's why we make clothes for it. Get it on with free embroidery for your Rez / Floor / Team / Faculty etc... www.rezwear.com. contactcnm@cnmonline.com or 1888-400-

SERVICES

WORD PROCESSING - \$2.00/Page. Supplied on diskette-\$3.00/disc. Graphic 25, likely in Chemistry building or inserts-\$5.00/insert. Photocopies and binding available. Same day delivery services. please call Pam at 520-2600, Ext. 1156. Tel: 749-5763 (Brenda).

COPY EDITING BY Carleton graduate (MA English'96). Manuscripts, theses, journal articles. Proofreading and formatting services also available. email: services also available. email: EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, glocklingm@aol.com or call 258-1707.

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE.

Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

MOTOROLA FLIP PHONE. Monday, Oct.

PERSONALS

To AMORA, the Psychology major: I'm the Italian guy you met at the Unicentre on October 28. I forgot to ask you if you'd like to go for a coffee some time, if you're single. Hope to hear from you. My email address: r_antonio_1999@yahoo.com

Find a part of yourself you never knew existed in the Army Reserve. That's

where you work selected evenings and weekends, meeting challenges, learning with hands-on experience and earning

extra income. Find the strength to do something exciting and different. Join the Army Reserve.

For more information, come and see us or call us at:

Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre Ottawa 66 Slater Street, Ottawa, ON 992-3038 or 1-800-856-8488

www.dnd.ca



YOUR PRIDE. YOUR FUTURE. YOUR MOVE.





NATIONAL ARTS CENTRE

Saturday, November 20, 6:30/9:30 PM Tickets available at NATIONAL ARTS CENTRE BOX OFFICE, all TICKETMASTER locations and TOMMY & LEFEBURE.

Charge By Phone: 755-1111
Buy Online at www.ticketmaster.ca
GROUP DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE IN PERSON
AT NAC BOX OFFICE

Citizen

TOMMY& LEFEBURE



Everyone attending "Fifty" will receive one FREE lift ticket at EDELWEISS.

Everyone attending "Fifty" will receive or FREE 2 FOR 1 lift ticket voucher to Tremblar

EXCEPT SATURDAYS
UNTIL DEC 17/99 &



Student Levy Refunds

Donations from students to the Capital Campaign are used to support enhancements for our students at Carleton University. Last year almost \$300,000.00 was raised and immediately directed to student computer labs, CHAT, athletics and residence improvements. When you help the campaign you are helping yourself along with fellow Carleton University students. We hope we can count on your support again this year. Students who do wish to apply for a refund and will not be registered in the winter term 2000, can pick up a refund application in the Development and Alumni Services department, Rm 510 Robertson Hall until December 6,1999. Office hours are from 8:30-4:30 (closed between 12:00-1:00), Monday to Friday. A valid student card will be required in order to apply for a refund.

Refunds will be processed after February 4, 2000. Fall/Winter registrants will have the opportunity to apply for refunds between January 24-February 4, 2000.



Laser Vision Correction?



Today, there are many different options and procedures available. It is important to learn as much as you can about laser vision correction so that you can make a fully informed decision that is right for you.

Your eye care professional is the best place to start.

Eye Clinic at Carleton University

invite you to a free no-obligation consultation on laser vision correction.

November 30th, 1999 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm 2700 - CTTC Building, Carleton Univ.

To book your appointment, please call 521-7717

Dr. R. Quen Lee · Dr. Cheryl Zimmer

455767

DIGGING
IN THE
VAULTS
PAGE 9

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 15

NOVEMBER 18

1999

Programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

508 Unicentre • 520-6611 • www.carleton.ca/career November 18, 1999

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING **PROGRAM**

On-Campus Recruiting job postings are directed towards students who will be graduating this academic year. Please note, Career Services will accept applications until 4:30pm on each deadline date (unless otherwise specified) regardless of the office's hours of operation. This deadline is firm. For more information on the types of positions, the companies recruiting, and how to apply, please visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.campusworklink.com.

On-Campus Recruiting Deadlines Approaching

JET Programme - Embassy of Japan

Deadline: November 26 Apply To: Embassy of Japan by email or website

Wal-Mart Canada Deadline: November 26

Apply To: Wal-Mart by mail

Bridgewater Systems

Deadline: November 28 Apply To: Bridgewater Systems by email or website

Deadline: ASAP Apply To: Bell Nexxia by email or

Codagen Technologies

Deadline: ASAP Apply To: Codagen Technologies by email or fax

EMPLOYER INFORMATION SESSIONS

The following employers will be on campus to meet students, discuss their organizations and the employment opportunities available for new graduating students. To attend you must sign up at Career Services, 508 Unicentre

DON'T MISS THEM!

Telemark Tuesday, November 23 Wednesday, November 24 Tuesday, December 7 Wednesday, December 8 10:00am to 2:00pm Display Table • Baker Lounge Disciplines: All Disciplines

Excel Telecommunications Wednesday, November 24 11:00am to 2:00pm Display Table • Baker Lounge Disciplines: All Disciplines

JOB POSTINGS CAMPUS WORKLINK

[www.campusworklink.com]

Part-Time Job Postings On-Campus Job Postings Full-Time Job Postings Summer Job Posting On-Campus Recruiting Job Postings On-line Resume Feature Research Employers Career/Employment Information Calendar of Events at Carleton University

24 Hour Service / 7Days a Week

Visit Career Services to receive the Carleton password to access Campus WorkLink

SUMMER JOB FAIR 2000

Wednesday, January 26, 2000 10:00am to 4:00pm Porter Hall, 2nd Floor Unicentre

This is an excellent opportunity for students to spend a day meeting public and private sector employers to explore a broad range of summer jobs available for the 2000 season.

Watch for our Charlatan ads and posters in January for more information!

Graduating in January 2000? Recent Grad? Looking for a job or a career??

If you are about to graduate or are a recent graduate of Carleton University, Career Services has a variety of resources to assist you in reaching your career goals or to help you choose further education that is right for you.

All full-time job postings are online with Campus WorkLink; you have access to workshops which help you prepare a quality resume, practice interview skills and learn effective job search strategies; our career counsellors will help you identify connections between your academic major and the work world. Take advantage of these resources available to you by visiting Career Services.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

For information on the types of positions available, the companies recruiting, and how to apply to these summer jobs, visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.campusworklink.com.

Wal-Mart Canada Inc.

Deadline: November 22, 1999 Apply To: Wal-Mart by mail Disciplines: Various

Library of Parliament

Deadline: November 22, 1999 Apply To: Parliamentary Tour Service by mail Disciplines: Various

Inroads/Toronto Inc.

Deadline: December 31, 1999 Apply To: Inroads/Toronto Inc. by email, fax, company website Disciplines: Various

Westcoast Connection

Deadline: March 1, 2000 Apply To: Westcoast Connection on Campus WorkLink Disciplines: Various

Industry Canada

Deadline: April 30, 2000 Apply To: Industry Canada on-line Disciplines: Technology, Engineering

Camp Arowhon

Deadline: ASAP Apply To: Camp Arowhon by mail, email, phone, fax or company website Disciplines: Various

JM Lane Education Specialise

Deadline: ASAP Apply To: JM Lane Education Specialise by mail Disciplines: Education, Health Sciences

FSWEP: The Federal Student Work Experience Program is the primary vehicle through which federal departments recruit students for temporary jobs. For more information regarding eligibility requirements and application method, see the PSC website at: http://jobs.gc.ca. To pick up an FSWEP application, visit Career Services, room 508 Unicentre.

WORKSHOPS!!

To attend a workshop you must sign up in advance at the front desk of Career Services, room 508 Unicentre.

Career Counselling Workshop

This workshop involves learning to make decisions with regard to academic and career concerns. Group discussion and testing is used in helping students determine goals and make career choices. Workshop Dates: Monday, November 22nd & Monday, November 29th 2:00pm to 4:00pm • 513UC You must attend both sessions.

Resume / Cover Letter Writing Workshop

Discuss the purpose of a resume, skill identification, resume styles and how to prepare a resume and cover letter. Workshop Date: Thursday, November 18 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513UC

Interview Skills Workshop

Reviews the purpose of the interview. the stages of an interview, and commonly asked questions. Workshop Date: Tuesday, November 23 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513UC

Job Search / Networking Workshop

Focuses on networking, researching the labour market, and various job hunting approaches. Workshop Date: Thursday, November 25 1:30pm to 3:00pm • 513UC

Campus WorkLink Workshop

Find out how to register online, how to find jobs, and how employers use the website to find you! Workshop Date: Thursday, November 25 12:30pm to 1:30pm • 508UC

Employment Drop - In Sessions

Do you have questions concerning your job search? Would you like your resume reviewed? Career Services offers one on one 20 minute drop-in sessions every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30pm to 3:30pm, and each Wednesday from 10:00am to 12:00noon. You must reserve your time in advance by calling Career Services at 520-6611, or by signing up in our office, room 508 Unicentre.

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday • 8:30am to 4:30pm Wednesday Evenings • 4:30pm to 7:30pm

Next Issue: January 13, 2000



photo Kick it Bodies spin at Babylon. photo by Dan Shugar

IS THIS YOU?



THEN YOU'VE WON A PAIR OF PASSES TO ANY FAMOUS PLAYERS CINEMA (EXCEPT IMAX)

> Just drop by the Charlatan, Rm. 531 Unicentre with photo ID to claim your passes!

FAMOUS PLAYERS Big Screen Big Sound Blg Difference

WATCH FOR YOUR

charlatan

News Hate hurts?: A picture of Hitler attached to CUSA's door haunts Carleton's first Remembrance Day ceremony. page 5

national Open Sesame: CU President Richard Van Loon mediates a panel looking at disclosing census data.

feature The holidays are just around the corner: Enjoy your time off with our recipes, crafts and entertaining ideas. page 12

op/ed

The world of fashion: Tight clothing, uncomfortable shoes and hundreds of lip balm flavours.

page 15

perspectives

Vancouver's Bud: A local activist and poet seeks a detox centre for Vancouver's decrepid eastside.

page 16

sports

Black and scarlet waters: Men's water polo own waters in OUA after completing an undefeated season.

arts Tidal wave hitting Ottawa: East Coast superband Great Big Sea comes to the nation's capital Nov. 20. page 21

The Prescription Shop

Your Drug Information Centre

• Full service pharmacy

opointment or walk-in

• Private Consultation Area

New Student Drug Plan

- 1. Present Your Student Card
- 2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access - 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe.compuserve.com



NOVEMBER 18, 1999 VOLUME 29 ISSUE 15 Room 531 Unicentre Room 531 Unicentre 1125 Colonel By Drive Carleton University Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6 Editorial 520-6680 Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan
http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Business Manager GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager STEVEN PECKETT News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH National JOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES Features IODY SMITH Perspectives SONIA VERMA Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts PETER ZIMONJIC Photography STUART TREW Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE Production Assistant IAMIE OASTLER Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE

LAURA CRICE

Contributors

KATIE BAILEY, SURYATAPA
BHAITACHARYA, DAN BLOUIN,
SIOBHAN BYRNE, DIANE CAMPBELL,
CHESTER, JENNIFER CHIU, CATHY
CHUNG, CRYSTAL CONNORS,
CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS, KEVIN
DUFFY, KAREN FISH, JULIA HAYLOCK,
MIKE HINDS, JEFF JEDRAS, JENNIFER
KENNEDY, SARAH KENNEDY,
MARIANNE KERIAKOS, AMY LAZAR,
LIJEANNE LEE, DAVID LIM, CAM
LINDSAY, BRIAN LLOYD, JON MAK,
JASON MARKUSOFF, LISA MATHEWS,
DAN MCHARDIE, FAISA MOOSA, SCOTT
PETERSEN, TIM QUERENGESSER,
SCOTT RANDALL, DAN REID, ERIC
ROBERIS, WESLEY ROSS, SHUKRI
SAMATER, JEN SHEEPY, DAN SHUCAR,
CRALG SKINNER, WILL STOS, MELISSA
THORNTON, REUBEN VILLAGRACIA,
GREG WIGMORE

CITCULATION 10 000

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000

The Clardan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Clardaton, Carleton University's independent student in recopery, is an editorally undependent student in recopery, is an editorally undependent student in recopery, is an editorally weekly during the fall and winter semesters, and monthly during the summer. Charleton is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlaton. Editorial staff members, but may not reflect the belies of the members. The Charlaton testrose the right to edit letters for length and grammar. The official seasoning ingredient of the Charlaton is whey. The board of directors of Charlaton Publications Inc. is Steven Zytveld et al. Contents are copyright 1999. Nothing may be duplicated in any way without the prior written permission of the Editor-in-chief, All rights reserved. IsSN 0315-1859. Subscriptions cost \$42 for individuals and \$52 for institutions. Includes GST. National advertising for the Charlaton is handled through Canadian University Press Media Services Company (Campus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, MSH 124; (416) 481-7283.

On the cover The Visible Hand

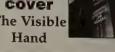


Photo illustration by Stuart Trew

Letters, etc.

Hockey valuable

This letter is in response to the opinion by Adam Wiendels regarding the Ottawa

Adam writes in his piece that Ottawa Senators team owner Rod Bryden is passing the responsibility for his team's troubles to the government." Well the government is responsible for Canada's failing dollar and most of the players are paid in American dollars. Therefore, it is

the government's responsibility.

Adam also writes, "A stick, a puck and 10 multimillionaires do not make a nation." Very well said and I totally agree. Too bad it's not the issue

The real issue here is that all those multimillionaires pay taxes, and lots of them, to the government. If you truly care about social programs you'll be begging the government to do what it can to keep the Ottawa Senators and all their income tax revenue here in the community.

Not only will the tax revenue be lost, but what about all the jobs at the Corel Centre, as well as the drain it will put on the local economy when all the fans stop coming and supporting local businesses.

Speaking purely from an economic point of view, giving Bryden a property tax break to keep millions of dollars in the community is the right thing to do.

The title of Adam's piece was "Cry me a river." If it were only that easy.

- Paul Robichaud Psychology II

The source of iobs

Small business creates 80 per cent of new jobs. Banks lend two per cent or less of bank assets to small business

If banks were encouraged to lend 10 per cent of bank assets to small business, perhaps five times as many new jobs would be created. The people who get new jobs from small business eventually go to the banks for credit card business, car loans, mortgages for houses and

financial planning.

This will significantly increase national productivity and the wealth of the nation. will significantly generate more in taxes, reduce demand for social services and reduce crime rates

> Wayne Mannion BA Political Science 1972

VoiceBox call 520-7500

couldn't refrain from talking in the moment of silence during my calculus class in the egg, I just have one thing to say to you. Fuck you.

[BLEEP!]

People south of the border are going to choose their next leader among one who likes to do cocaine and dance naked, one who likes to sleep around with pretty women, one is hanging around with people who want to teach kids to masturbate. When are we going to have some interesting politicians?

[BLEEP!]

I just want to know what the fuck died in the men's bathroom in Oliver's?

(BLEEP!)

I'm responding to the comment from the rez student who bought a blood-stained shirt from Value Village. What were you thinking wasting your money on a blood-stained shirt? That is just gross. Get a life.

[BLEEP!]

I'm really sick and tired of being harassed every time I walk through the Unicentre, asking me if I got a free gift. Number one, I don't want a gift. Number two, it's not free.

[BLEEP!]

This is a critique for the men's rugby team. Get a new fucking head coach and quit writing bad articles about your all-stars. Just let the fuckall-stars. Just ing players play.

[BLEEP!]

What the hell is CUSA up to having this CFS ref-erendum? I think every one should vote no. The only CFS referendum I ever want to see is one that pulls us out of the stupid CFS.

(RLEEPI)

I don't know if I'm the only one who noticed this, but the licenses expired in the elevators in the Unicentre.

[BLEEP!]

A note to Beaver Foods. Have fries all the time. Not potatoes. Fries. Always fries.

[BLEEP!]

If the CFS referendum is one to take us out of the CFS, I wholeheartedly vote yes. If not, its a waste of time.

[BLEEP!]

Union bums

Why the hell did we give the maintenance workers a new frikkin contract?

Have you guys ever taken a piss in the Loeb Building? You need a clothes pin for your nose and galoshes to keep the piss on the floor off your feet. The urinals are overflowing and the toilet is so full of shit

that feces are overflowing onto the floor.

And it's not just Loeb. Herzberg is now growing more and more foul-smelling every day. And the bloody crossing signal at the maintenance building doesn't work in the westbound direction.

Is it not about time administration fired all those unionized burns and hired a facilities management contractor? That way when our washrooms smelt like piss we could change contractors. As it is now, the union is strangling the school.

- Matt Young Computer Science III

A solution to frosh week woes

I was disturbed to read the article in the Nov. 4 issue of the Charlatan lamenting the problems at Mont Cascades, the annual celebration at the end of Frosh Week. I have a simple solution for those who want to stop this Carleton frosh tradition more facilitators.

When comparing the Rideau River Residence Association and the Carleton University Students' Association Frosh Week to the engineering Frosh Week, it is easy to see which is the safest.

Éngfrosh '99 had considerably more facils volunteering during the week than CUSA and RRRA. In rez, there is only a maximum of three facilitators for every 50 frosh. I knew of one floor that had just one facil for 50 frosh.

If safety was the primary concern of any new student, I would recommend they pose as a freshman engineer before ! would send them to a situation where they could get into trouble with not

enough help available.

If RRRA vice-president Jeff Parent wants a "perfect world" he might consider recommending RRRA sign up more facils for next year. I was told there were over 200 people applying for just 75 positions. Seventy-five facils to be spread out in all of residence? That seems to be too low a ratio to ensure the safety RRRA is so concerned about.

Even recruiting extra part-time facilita-tors just for Mont Cascades would up the safety quotient. I know plenty of potential facils rejected by RRRA, myself included, who would gladly go to Mont Cascades and stay sober to ensure a fun and safe

day for all frosh and facils.
Perhaps RRRA and CUSA Frosh Week organizers should wake up and realize there are plenty of good students willing to donate their time to make the event safer. Or maybe we'll just defect to Engfrosh next year.

Jen Donaldson Mass Communication II

Are you considering a career as a planner?

If you're interested in cities and the environment, consider studying

urban and rural planning at **Dalhousie University**

University students who will soon be completing their undergraduate degree in any discipline may apply for admission to Dalhousie's twoyear planning program. The program leads to a professional Master of Urban and Rural Planning degree and includes a co-op workterm for practical experience.

For a free brochure and admission package, contact: Department of Urban and Rural Planning, Dalhousie University e-mail: planning.office@dal.ca

P.O. Box 1000, Halifax, NS B3J 2X4 phone: (902) 494-3260

www.dal.ca/planning

News

CUSA's back in black

Surplus brings great happiness

by LISA MATHEWS Charlatan Staff

The Carleton University Students' Association has finally managed to ride out the past era of financial doom and

The CUSA audited statement for 1998-99 shows a surplus of \$3,890. Announced at CUSA's corporate meeting Nov. 16, the surplus is in strong contrast to the statement for 1997-98, when the association ran a \$113,665 deficit.

Bowman, CUSA's Scott finance commissioner, says CUSA is adding the surplus money to its reserves and exploring new business and investment possibilities for the future.

Sachelle Magloire, CUSA's finance commissioner for 1998-99, says she's excited to see the results of last year's hard work.

"The outcome was good and I don't think this year you will be facing anything close to the cuts that took place last year," says

Past deficit problems arose because CUSA did not adapt quickly enough in dealing with declining enrolment, changing courses, higher tuition fees and increasing rent, says Bowman.

Last year, CUSA cut service centre budgets by almost 12 per cent, eliminated two executive record all the revenue generated

positions and downsized their rented spaces to fight continuing deficit problems, he says.

"It's difficult when you're only here for a year and you have to come up with a new budget and fix bad (budgeting) practices that have been continu-

ing," says Magloire.

She says in the past, part of the problem was bad bookkeep-

Magloire adds a lack of documentation on certain special event revenues and expenditures made it hard to estimate revenues in order to create a balanced budget.

She says CUSA resolved several budgeting problems when it switched to the Deloitte and Touche auditing company in January 1998. CUSA worked with the auditors to identify different ways to monitor spend-

Eric Girard, audit manager for Deloitte and Touche, says CUSA's internal methods for monitoring "other revenues" generated by Unicentre operations and Carleton operations need improvement.

These "other include cash generated from CUSA's special events like Superpub, Oktoberfest and Orientation Week.

He says it wasn't possible to



Announcing the surplus, a damn fine time.

from sales of frosh kits as CUSA did not keep track of how many they had at the beginning versus how many they had at the end.

But Girard says the discrepancy in "other revenues" from these operations is a minor problem because it only accounts for a small portion of CUSA's entire revenues

CUSA's target for the 1999-00 fiscal year is to maintain a balanced budget through fiscal responsibility, says Bowman.

"The years of slash, of seeing knives everywhere, are over. It doesn't mean we will be opening our purse strings and going to town," he says. "We still have to prune the tree once in a while to maintain a balance between expenses and revenue."

Bowman says CUSA plans to revise its outdated investment policy that he says does not generate enough interest. The association also intends to pursue more sponsorship money.

Bowman says this does not necessarily mean more exclusivity deals with companies such as Coca-Cola.

He says CUSA is focusing more on short-term event sponsorships comparable to the twoweek agreement between Carleton and the Ottawa Sun.

For now, Bowman says he is playing it safe by using the sur-plus as a point of stability.

"We're building a strong foundation," he says.

Friends mourn peaceful warrior'

by FAISAL MOOSA Charlatan Staff

The Ottawa activist community is feeling the loss of an individual who friends and family say selflessly dedicated his life to the betterment of others.

Terry Cottam's sudden death at his downtown apartment building Nov. 5 has called attention to his worldwide influence of compassion and commitment.

Cottam, who ran many of his cam-paigns out of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) at Carleton University, was well known to many students and staff.

A memorial web site set up for Cottam illustrates the impact he had upon the world. Messages of sympathy are pouring in from people around the world, who have been affected and inspired by Cottam's work.

Sometimes referred to as a 'peaceful Warrior,' the 41-year-old worked firelessly to promote human rights and equality around the world, say friends.

"He was a man of sharp intellect and great generosity, ready to give his time and love to his beliefs," says Penny Sanger, a longtime friend.

He challenged authority to think out-

side the box," says Jean-Marc Hachey, a close friend and a former employer.

Cottam contributed often to local newspapers and to a book about working abroad. He had many letters published in the mainstream press.

"People know about these issues because of Terry and others like him," says Dillon.

A guaranteed presence at most protests and rallies in Ottawa, Cottam often neglected

"Others took care of him while he took care

of the world," Hachey says.

According to his mother, Kazimira J. Cottam, Cottam suffered from depression and was not keeping well near the end. He was working on his latest project regarding Y2K at the time of his passing.

Born in Montreal in 1958, Cottam lived Toronto and Poland before settling with his family in Ottawa 25 years ago.



Terry Cottam.

Upon graduating from high school, Cottam studied at Algonquin College and received a diploma in Computer Technology. He also lived in Indonesia and travelled in Thailand and Malaysia.

After his trip to South Asia, Cottam got involved with various groups in Canada to promote the causes of Burma and East Timor. Cottam also realized that he really enjoyed helping those in need.

The more he tried, the more he found enjoyment in helping others," reminisces his

sister, Kathy Dillon.

Cottam preferred to work part-time so that he could have more time to research and volunteer.

Even at an early age, Cottam showed signs of the activism that was to come. At 12, he wrote an anti-smoking poem that was a source of pride for his mother, who is also an activist. "He recited the poem with such gusto," she says. "I was very proud of him."

Known for his technical ability and strategic planning skills, the soft-spoken Cottam initiated many campaigns that reached the international level. campaigns usually questioned the exploiters of power and at the same time inspired the marginalized.

Most of his campaigns were successful and made a major impact on the world," adds a teary-éyed Hachey

Cottam worked on issues such as the boycotts of Pepsi-Cola and Petro-Canada to raise awareness of their activities in Burma, the MAI-Not! Campaign against the Multilateral Accord on Investments, Election Rights, the Ottawa-wide barter and exchange system called LETS and

Y2K community preparedness.

Even after his death, Cottam's message prevails. Instead of flowers, people who attended the funeral were asked to donate to the Canadian Friends of Burma and to volunteer time with a human rights or environmental organization. Just like he would have asked.

Those who wish to read and contribute to the memorial web site for Cottam can visit the site at www.paulgross.com/ter-

THE CHARLATAN . November 18, 1999

Community Connection

SNOWBALL 2000, A CHRISTMAS party presented by the CU chemistry and Biochemistry Society, Saturday, Nov. 27, 8:00 p.m. @ Roosters. Admission \$5.00 Tickets in foyer of Steacie, or College of Natural Sciences Store, 1st flr. SC

THE CU POLITICAL-SCIENCE SOCI-THE CO POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY is going to NY City! Everyone is welcome!! Date: Jan. 26-30, 2000. \$259 includes hotel, transportation, city tours and more. Pay deposit now to save your spot. Email alew@chat, or

FTM 101 (Female to Male). A day of workshops and discussions. Saturday Nov. 20 from 10:00a,m-5:00p.m. At the RMOC Festival Boardroom, 111 Lisgar St. Topics include gender expression, transsexual identity choices and resources. For details call 798-9552.

MOZART in c minor, K. 427, Symphony No. 29 in A, K. 201. Carleton University Choir with orchestra, presented by Cu School for Studies in Art and Culture. Sunday, Nov. 28 at 3:00p.m. Tickets \$15.00 adults, \$10.00 student. Knox Presbyterian Church corner Elgin and Lisgar. For details call 520-5770.

PUBLIC LECTURE: 'Side Effects of a Head Injury'. To be discussed by Carleton's psychology department. Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6:30p.m. in the Senate Rm., 6 flr, Robertson Hall. Free. For details call 520-2600, ext. 8122,

STUDENT SEMINAR on Public Policy Issues. No fee, all students welcome, meet leading experts in Canadian public policy. Saturday Nov. 20 from 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. University of Ottawa, Lamoureux Building, 145 rue Jean-Jacques Lussier.

CANADA WORLD YOUTH is now looking for volunteers to participate in education exchange programs with Asia, Africa, Latin America, Eastern Europe and the Caribbean. Contact (416) 596-9702, email: ont@cwy-icm.org

THE CU SUPHY SOCIETY welcomes philosophy enthusiasts interested in non-Eurocentric thought. For more info Jalal Dehzani Djala@home.com or Farug Hamakarim at fhamak@chat.carleton.ca.

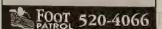
THE MUSICA VIVA singers, a 60-voice community choir, is open to anyone who loves music and singing for fun. Rehearsals Mondays in the Glebe. Details: 729-0802.

OTTAWA SCHOOL OF ART is presenting the exibition "Articulations" with sculptures by Jeff de Boer. Nov. 4 to 27. School is located at 35 George Street Byward Market. Free to all

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? then you may have been exposed to the HIV testing sites please call 563-2437.

SOMERSET WEST COMMUNITY Health Centre's Annual Christmas Caravan Campaign has been helping families and seniors from the communiwho are in need over the holidays. Please show support! To donate or for more info call 238-8210 Ext. 377

AL ZHEIMER Public Service Announcement. Spectacular scenes by Malak Featured on Alzheimer society's club. Breathtaking winter and Christmas images bt internationally renowed Malak Karsh are the scenes on the Alzheimer Society of Ottawa-Carleton's Greeting Card Collection this



Demonstration leads to arrests

Police used excessive force, say protesters

by JEN SHEEPY Charlatan Staff

Pifty-four demonstrators from across the province were arrested at National Defence headquarters during the "Homes not Bombs protest, Nov. 12.

The message to the Canadian government was to take a stand on the fight against poverty by redirecting funding from the Department of National Defence (DND) to housing for the homeless

While singing antiwar songs, protesters blocked traffic on Mackenzie King Bridge for several hours as they set up their ideal society complete with apartment furniture, potted plants, a mini-school and day-care centre.

We wanted to emphasize a society that we want instead of spending money on destruction," says Hamilton attorney Paul Ianni.

Carleton students involved in the non-violent protest were among those charged with mischief and obstruction of

"Because of the extreme nature of homelessness, especially in Canadian winters and the situation with the women's shelters and daycare (centres), there's a time when you have to stand up," says Eric Barclay, a secondyear social science student at

All-day training sessions a were mandatory to train protesters to refrain from using physical and verbal violence. This was noted by the media,

"What really impressed me was how well people responded to the police. It was totally non-violent on our side," says Randy Kay, co-organizer of the Hamilton chapter of Homes not Bombs.

In spite of the training and emphasis on non-violence by protesters, many allege that during the arrest, Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police used excessive force.

"I was grabbed by the neck and they used pressure points. It was really quite painful," says Kay.

However, the police claim they followed standard proceedings

"I didn't see anyone use the pressure point hold," says Sgt. Jacques Corbeil. "Any force

"Everyone has human rights, and one human right is the right to social housing, a basic substance of your life. People starve on the streets and die every winter. I can't accept that."

participants, and the police.

used was as a result of the actions of the participants. If they escalate their actions, we must also escalate ours." Another complaint was the

condition of the holding cells. In two cells, the toilets were backed up with feces. The individuals in the cells complained but nothing was done until a lawyer spoke to the police about the situation.

"It took a lawyer to have to say something. That doesn't seem right," says Ianni.

In addition, phone calls were not granted to those arrested, but this was following normal procedure.

"It's only to contact a lawyer," said Sgt. Corbeil. You could contact family if

Protesters blocked Mackenzie King Bridge with sofas. you wanted them to contact a lawyer but, normally it's for (the person arrested) to call a lawyer. It's their right."

In this case, Homes not Bombs had a lawyer to represent the entire group.

Not all protesters had a negative response to police

"They escorted us to (the bridge) and rerouted traffic for a couple of hours," says Ianni. "From that perspective, they respected our right to freedom of expression given that we live in a democracy.

"Definitely, we had proven that in trying to uphold our rights, people could raise issues in a non-violent way," savs Kav.

CUSA: No subsidies from student pockets

Charlatan Staff

With the lawyers involved in the disthe lawyers pute between the University Club and Carleton's administration, both sides are quiet.

Whatever happens in the courts though, student money shouldn't be used to keep the club alive, says the Carleton University Students' Association.

Carleton was served with a statement of claim by the University Club Nov. 8, asking for \$255,872 improperly removed from its capital fund, plus \$100,000 in punitive damages. Carleton says the money was used to cover an operating deficit in the club's operating account.

Prior to the filing on the suit Carleton was planning a consultation campaign in their paper, This is Carleton, on the future of the club and whether the university should subsidize the

Heather Brown, direcof University Communications,

the club says Carleton Carleton will not be commenting on the University Club situation at this time on the advice of its

> "I don't know that we're going to do anything in This is Carleton until (this is) sorted out," says Brown. "When things become legal matters, it's better not to get too involved in discussion outside the legal issue."

> Any club subsidization would probably come indirectly though tuition fees, and CUSA president Joe Belfontaine says he's

"By no means would I support a subsidy off the backs of students just so faculty have a place to hang out between lectures," he says. "We see the value in having a social place for the faculty to hang out, but if it means an increase in tuition. . it's not worth having at this point in

Belfontaine says the club has tried to broaden its membership base, but not many students can afford a couple hundred dollars for a membership. He says his understanding is while older members of faculty are interested in the club, many of the younger professors are not.

"I think they should be looking at a smaller space, or going without for a little while," he says. "Perhaps it's just not what faculty want either.

The club is looking at increasing rent payments up to \$70,000 a year in two years. Carleton vice-president (finance and administration) Duncan Watt told the Charlatan Nov. 8 that, in his opinion, a subsidy would be needed for the club to survive.

However, University Club manager Jamie Brice said the club just wants its independence from Carleton, who handle their accounting, and Beaver Food's campus food monopoly. He said they're not looking for a handout from Carleton.

The attorney for the University Club says he hadn't received a response to the filing from Carleton as of Nov. 16. Carleton has until Nov. 28 to reply, or the club will win by default.

Chris Clermont says 60 to 70 per cent of these kinds of cases end in mediation, but with a full trial the process could last 18 months.

Sprechen Sie DEUTSCH?

Sie haben viele Möglichkeiten in Deutschland oder in Österreich zu studieren und Credits zu bekommen!

There are 9 participating universities in the Ontario/Baden-Württemberg Student Exchange Program (\$1,200 stipend from the Government of Ontario - graduate students can spend one semester abroad)

Carleton International also has the following exchange partners in Germany and Austria:

Universität Paderborn, Technische Universität Berlin, Universität Augsburg, Universität Leipzig, Universität Innsbruck, and Universität Salzburg

> Contract Carteton International for further information on exchange programmes for 2000-2001.

Carleton International

1506 Dunton Tower www.ci.carleton.ca

Tel: 520-2519

You ask, Van Loon answers

What is the justification for the growing disparity in tuition price between the Bachelor of Commerce and the Bachelor International Business programs? This difference has grown from no difference when the BIB proaifference when the BIB program started five years ago, to a \$200 difference (BIB higher than Bcom) last year to a \$400 difference this year! As a BIB student, I find this large disparity questionable for two reasons. First, there are very few exclusive BIB courses (two credits worth to be precise) and second, any Carleton student can go on an exchange for fee of \$25 to Carleton International. So what is the extra value that justifies the premium I am

- Shawn Hoey International Business III

Until three years ago, fee increases were standardized for all programs. In 1997, the government introduced a new policy framework that established maximum increases allowable for most programs including undergraduate commerce, but gave universities the discretion to set differential fees for different programs as long as the increases were within the regulated maximum. It also deregulated fees for some professional programs such as engineering. Today at Carleton University, undergraduate tuition fees (without ancillary fees) range from \$3,780 for the Bachelor of Arts program to \$4,465 for the Bachelor of Engineering. There are a number of factors that are considered in setting the fees, the most important being the demand for the program and the cost of delivery. Tuition for the BIB is less than the regulated maximum but set above other programs because the program is in high demand and because there



are extra costs: both the language requirements and the international placements are expensive. In the case of Carleton International, students are charged a fee of \$35 to apply for an exchange but there are no guaran-tees that the application will be successful. For BIB students, placements are targeted specifically to foreign business schools and are directly related to the program of study.

They are actually more comparable to co-op placements for engineering and science (for which there is an additional charge of

They are also guaranteed which, in some cases, requires a substantial cost in faculty and staff time.

Have a question you'd like to ask Richard Van Loon? You can get a hold of us at 520-6680, e-mail us at edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca, fax us at 520-4051 or if you're lonely or just plain bored, you can come drop off your query personally to our lovely rooftop office located in Room

531 Unicentre. Please remember to include your name, year and program.

There are classes arranged at lunch time while some students are eating in class. It is disturbing. Can we reset the arrangement avoiding this problem?

— William Chaomei Xie Masters of Public Administration I

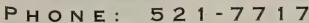
In order to provide times and places for the number of courses put on at the university during the fall and winter terms, the noon hour for all five weekdays must be included in the times available for class scheduling. In fact, departments request that classes be scheduled in the middle of the day because this is the time that most students and instructors prefer. So, the majority of classes are scheduled between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. It is understandable that students may want to eat their lunch during that time. You should speak to your professor about the issue of students eating during the class period perhaps some arrangement can be made for those who must have

lunch at that time. PTOMETRISTS

DR. R. QUEN LEE DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING



Question Period Hitler hung on **CUSA** door

Poster found after Hate Hurts vigil controversy

by SIOBHAN BYRNE Charlatan Staff

Thank you for hating Canada's veterans."

A picture of Adolf Hitler, with this caption, was affixed to the Carleton University Students' Association office door last week.

Cheryl Christensen, CUSA's director of services, says she thinks the message was aimed at her because a Hate Hurts Week vigil was held on Remembrance Day last week.

"I'm sure the 'author' of the poster wanted to scare me," wrote Christensen, in a posting on Carleton's general newsgroup.

Christensen immediately reported the incident to campus police.

Len Boudreault, assistant director of campus safety, says the incident looks like an isolated one, and campus police are not expecting other incidents of the same nature.

For at least seven years, Carleton has held Hate Hurts Week during the second week in November says Christensen. To her knowledge there has not been any objection in past

Christensen says the vigil was held Nov. 11, on Remembrance Day, because it has traditionally been held towards the end of the week.

She says organizers did not want to wait until Nov. 12 because the campus is not as busy. However, the vigil was held at 5 p.m. so that it would not interfere with the morning's Remembrance Day ceremony.

Aside from the picture of Hitler and the discussion on the newsgroup, Christensen has not directly received any complaints about the date of last Thank you



For Hating Canada's Veterans

This poster was found on the CUSA office door. It was then hung on the Hate Hurts Wall of Shame.

week's vigil.

Christensen says the picture was added to the Hate Hurts Week display, on what is called "the wall of shame," as an example of hate. After Christensen posted the details of the picture on the carleton general newsgroup, a lively debate ensued between those who say there is nothing wrong with holding a hate hurts vigil on the same day as Remembrance Day and those who disagree.

John Latulippe, a fourth-year English and history student at Carleton, says the picture is extreme. However, he says the timing of Hate Hurts Week "kind of detracts from Remembrance Day." He suggests Hate Hurts Week could be held during a different week.

This is the first year that Carleton decided to hold official Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Post-graduate programs for the real world.

Finish your education at Fanshawe... 92% of our grads get jobs!

Broadcast Journalism - Television News

Broadcast Television - Digital Applications Business Administration - Accounting (January 2001)

Business Administration - Marketing

Corporate Communication and Public Relations Court Administration Tribunal

Educational Assistant

Electronics Engineering Technician - Biomedical Electronics Engineering Technology - Biomedical

Fund Development

Organizational Learning and Development Recording Industry - Digital Applications

Technical Writing (pending approval) Web System Analyst

Call Fanshawe College (519) 452-4277 1460 Oxford Street East, P.O. Box 7005, London, ON N5Y 5R6 or OCAS toll free 1-888-892-2228.

Apply by February 1st for these full-time, fall 2000 programs!

Community Driven... Student Focused

www.fanshawec.on.ca FANSHAWE COLLEGE



News briefs

A virtual surplus of budgetary genius

Trees for you, trees for me

Anyone for trees?

Sugar Maples, Red Maples, Red Oaks, White Ashes, Scots Pines, Dolga Crabapples, and Colorado Spruces were all planted along the boundaries of Carleton's Anniversary Park two weeks

The variety of trees takes the place of shrubbery in the park in the north end of

The planting is a part of a restoration program the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton (RMOC) is promoting.

"About 90 trees were planted," says David Demtsey, a project officer at the maintenance department of the RMOC.

Together with Carleton University, they hired M. Davis Landscape and Design to do the planting.

Demtsey says the regional government and Carleton shared the \$88,000 cost of

the planting project.

There are many other species of trees that cannot be planted at this time of season but will be planted in the spring, says Demtsey. "I think the purpose is to try to provide some windbreak and to make the park more pleasant.'

- Lijeanne Lee



Unlicensed, uncensored, uncut

Some students may have noticed some licences on the elevators at Carleton have passed their expiry date.

The person responsible for elevator maintenance at Carleton says there is little cause for concern.

"The elevators are all properly licensed," says Andre Castonguay, supervisor of electrical and building controls maintenance for the Physical Plant.

Castonguay says the provincial government's Technical Standards and Safety Authority (TSSA) was late in delivering the papers.

The licences were to be replaced between Oct. 31 and Nov. 6, he says.

But as of Nov. 17, certain elevators, such as the one in the Unicentre, still displayed outdated licences that expired Oct.

Nazira Madhani, a licensing and registration agent with the TSSA, says the delay is probably due to a late payment from Carleton.

"We send out statements three weeks

in advance (to the expiry date)," she says.
"The licences go out on Monday, so there is at least a turnaround time of three days, depending on when the money is

For Castonguay, the cause of the mix-

up is unknown.
"There is a lot of red tape on both sides (the university and the TSSA) but we have the licences for the elevators. There is a hangup somewhere. They may have been misplaced."

The elevators are inspected monthly by Montgomery Kome contractors and then given a spot-check by the consultants at Rooney Irving to pick up anything missed in the first inspection. The consultants give a yearly total inspection and make a report of any changes needed. The TSSA also does a yearly inspection to make sure that the devices conform to standards. According to Castonguay, "some small mechanical malfunctions occur once in a while with the elevators," but he added, "(there are) no real serious problems."

Wesley Ross

CKCU exceeds funding goal

Campus radio station CKCU-93.1 FM surpassed this year's fund-raising goal with a whopping \$94,200, says station

manager Barry Rueger.

He says CKCU can probably expect another \$10,000 by the time late pledges

Rueger says the volunteers who helped the station meet its target can be

very proud of their efforts.
"I'm just amazed. I've run fund-raisers at three or four other radio stations, and this was by far the easiest one I have ever done," he says. "The people here really are great. Every single person was out there doing their job.

Rueger says it's the first time in many years the station has met or exceeded the target during the funding drive.

"It's a good sign," he says. "Three years ago, this place just about shut down it was in such bad shape. Next year is our 25th anniversary and it's great to be going in on a high like that."

Rueger says he credits the station's turnaround to improved morale among

The money raised by the funding drive is used to cover day-to-day expenses like bills, salaries and rental fees. This year, CKCU asked donors to contribute an extra 10 per cent that would go towards renovations and equipment upgrades in time for the station's 25th anniversary.

Rueger says many donors responded by putting an extra 10 per cent on the

amount they gave last year.

And to cap it all off, says Rueger, the handwriting on the pledge forms was neat this year.

- Michael Olson

Laser Vision Correction?



Today, there are many different options and procedures available. It is important to learn as much as you can about laser vision correction so that you can make a fully informed decision that is right for you.

Your eye care professional is the best place to start.

The Doctors of the Eye Clinic at Carleton University

invite you to a free no-obligation consultation on laser vision correction.

November 30th, 1999 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm 2700 - CTTC Building, Carleton Univ.

To book your appointment, please call 521-7717

Dr. R. Quen Lee · Dr. Cheryl Zimmer

Student Levy Refunds

Donations from students to the Capital Campaign are used to support enhancements for our students at Carleton University. Last year almost \$300,000.00 was raised and immediately directed to student computer labs, CHAT, athletics and residence improvements. When you help the campaign you are helping yourself along with fellow Carleton University students. We hope we can count on your support again this year. Students who do wish to apply for a refund and will not be registered in the winter term 2000, can pick up a refund application in the Development and Alumni Services department, Rm 510 Robertson Hall until December 6,1999. Office hours are from 8:30-4:30 (closed between 12:00-1:00), Monday to Friday. A valid student card will be required in order to apply for a refund.

Refunds will be processed after February 4, 2000. Fall/Winter registrants will have the opportunity to apply for refunds between January 24-February 4, 2000.



National

Education cut by \$800 million: leak

by JOSIPA PETRUNIC Charlatan Staff

document leaked to the Toronto Star Adocument leaked to the Toronto Star dovernment is planning to cut another \$800 million in education in an attempt to balance the province's budget.

The details of the document, entitled "Program Review - the Education Sector" and dated Oct. 28, were reported in the Star Nov. 17. The document was apparently prepared for review by Premier Mike Harris' cabinet ministers.

According to the document, dozens of education programs, from elementary to post-secondary school programs, which will be slashed in the next year.

Of the suggested \$800 million in cuts, at least \$263 million have to be slashed in the upcoming fiscal year alone, so Minister of Finance Ernie Eves can present a balanced budget, it says.

Cuts will be made to research funding at some universities, apparently saving the government another \$20 million, the document says

Another 21 colleges and universities might be merged into eight new universi-- an action feared by universities under former minister of Education and Training David Johnson.

Funding to all university courses that do not score 75 per cent on a scale of performance indicators, as defined by the government, will also be cut, according to

Regarding this action, the document states universities will be "strongly opposed" to the government's indicators, arguing the indicators are arbitrary.



and loans next year to compensate for lost revenue at universities.

The Ontario government currently allocates \$11 billion to education. An \$800 million cut would constitute a 7.2 per cent cut in total funding to education.

Since the Harris government came into power six years ago, more than \$1 billion has been cut from education, with \$400 million being cut from post-secondary education alone.

But universities aren't the only ones slated to take a hit. According to the doc-ument, the government's looking at cutting non-credit English as a second language programs, special courses for the blind and deaf, and a much-touted "Aim for the Top" scholarship program for gifted but needy high school graduates.

The Star reported the document was a combined effort by Ontario Education Minister Janet Ecker and Training, Colleges and Universities Minister Dianne Cunningham.

In response to the leaked information,

the provincial government says its main goal is still to enhance the quality of education in Ontario universities detract from it, says press secretary for the Minister of Education Rob Savage

"You shouldn't believe everything you read in the Star," he says.

However, Savage says the government is currently reviewing certain programs, and announcements will be made Nov. 18 as to which programs are going to trimmed. But maintaining top quality education standards is still the government's priority, he says.

But student representatives across the province aren't convinced. Although they say the contents of the released document didn't catch them completely off guard,

"When Cunningham took over, she indicated there was going to be restructuring like we saw in health care," says national director of the Canadian Federation of Students, Michael Conlon.

"We were caught off guard, however, by the amount of money to be cut (as proposed in the document)."

But if the cuts have already been accepted by Harris' cabinet, Conlon says it would be a reversal of a recent trend that's seen the Ontario government pushing for increased funding to the education

The Harris government has been pushing for more federal transfers for a while now," says Conlon. "That shows they already know more money is needed in education.

The proposed cuts are the result of ridiculous tax cuts, says Conlon, adding the government simply doesn't have enough funds to provide adequate services anymore.

Ontario currently ranks next to last, just behind Nova Scotia, in terms of funding per student in each province. And Conlon says he wouldn't be surprised if these proposed cuts thrust Ontario into last place.

Student representatives aren't the only ones worried by the new cuts either. In fact, university administrators might have gotten a big shock when they picked up their morning copy of the Star, and saw the document's contents.

When Cunningham was appointed to the Training, Universities and Colleges portfolio this summer, various Ontario university presidents, including University of Toronto President Robert including Prichard, hailed her as an excellent choice.

Many university administrations saw her as a break with Harris' past track record in education policies. Prichard was not available to comment.

Census data could go public

by DAN McHARDIE Charlatan Staff

arleton University President Richard Van Loon is leading a team of experts investigating the possible effects of releasing historical census records dating as far back as 1901,

The five-person panel was announced Nov. 14, by Industry Minister John Manley, who is also the minister responsible for Statistics Canada.

Although delving deep into the annals of Canada's population statistics may not seem controversial, recent debate over the

issue is proving the opposite.

Manley says he's looking for the panel to give him guidance on achieving balance between disclosing the statistics for historians and ensuring people feel the answers they give to census takers in the future will not be open to public scrutiny.

There are many contradictory points of view on the issue. I want advice on how we can meet the needs of genealogists and historians, all without breaching

The panel is trying to strike a compro-

mise between people who want to maintain the protection of their personal information, and those who would need the census data to examine personal or community histories.

In the end, the panel must decide what sort of access to the historical records should be given to the public.

But Manley, a Carleton graduate in political science and math in 1974, says he trusts leaving the panel in the hands of Van Loon.

"My feeling is he will be a competent chair that will give a balanced perspective to the panel," he says.

Meanwhile, away from Parliament Hill, Van Loon says he feels his lack of bias toward either side will put him in good stead to achieve a fair set of recommendations when the panel reports on May 31, 2000.

"I have no view on the issue. I've been a census user, but not a heavy one," Van

Van Loon has yet to determine how the expert panel will conduct its work throughout the upcoming months.

He says due to the busy schedules



A new panel chaired by Carleton's president, and involving Insustry Minister John Manley, is looking to release personal census information now under wraps because legislation bans its release to the public.

shared by all the panel members, he's all but eliminated the idea of hosting a fullscale nationwide consultation on the issue.

One of the historians involved in the discussions is University of Ottawa professor Chad Gaffield.

He says if the census data after 1901 doesn't become available, researchers will have to focus on statistics for the entire population, a proposition he says will diminish the level of research.

Gaffield is also the director of the Institute of Canadian Studies at the U of O. He says he's looking for a "win-win solution" in the debate between genealogists who fret over privacy issues, and historians who want the aged data to map

"The panel will probably identify the concerns which are legitimate," he says. "We'll work to find strategies to respond to these concerns," he says.

World leaders, protesters face off

WTO summit will face opposition

by KATIE BAILEY Charlatan Staff

Thousands of people from partial various student, labour and environmental organizations are planning to converge in Seattle, Washington Nov. 27 to Dec. 4, to protest the Third Ministerial Meeting of the

World Trade Organization.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is just one of many organizations deciding to protest WTO policies. Other groups planning to attend include the Sierra Youth Coalition, British Columbia Teachers' Federation, B.C. Government Employees Association and various public sector related organizations and unions.

Canada's high school students are also getting involved, joining the fray under the guise of their secondary school association called Check Your Head.

Organizers are expecting huge numbers to turn out for the eight days of demonstrations says Morgan Stewart, a representative of the Canadian Federation of Students. Stewart says the number of

send.

gifts.

home.

a whole no way to buy s-a!

ň "u"s k



undertaking special campaigns to roundup people for the event.

The Sierra Youth Coalition, an environmental advocacy group, has organized a 'Trade Train" that will run across the country picking up people and doing teach-in's and media events.

about the WTO, says Aaron Kolezar of the

The "Millennium Round Talks" of the WTO are being held to discuss the liberalization of international trade and the formation of new trade rules.

mitting education to a liberalization pro-gram," says Mark Veercamp, British Columbia representative for the CFS.

According to Veercamp, if this occurs, the education system in Canada runs the risk of being controlled, not by the intervate corporations

the Canadian government says it's plans

Canada will not compromise its regulations on education and health services during the talks with the WTO, say repre-

ing fair policies abroad for Canadian industries and workers.

cussing human rights, health care, labour rights and education.

attendees could reach 100,000.

And in preparation, some groups are

Along the way it will raise awareness

Students and education workers alike fear the Canadian government is "com-

ests of students, but by the interests of pri-

But despite all the protests and hoopla, for the WTO talks will not be altered.

sentatives from the office of International Trade Minister Pierre Pettigrew The government says WTO policies can work in favour of Canadians, ensur-

A week-long series of protest events have been planned by various interest groups, including a Seattle-wide student and worker walk out, massive nonviolent demonstrations, and different forums dis-

Browse our new and improved web site



Check out this week's issue as well as issues from the 1999-00 publishing year www.thecharlatan.on.ca

The nation in brief

Birds and the bees: Canadian researcher breaks ground in sperm research

Remember sex education?

It probably never taught you how the sperm actually interacts with the egg. But that's probably because they just didn't know.

Pioneering work in male fertility done by Professor Richard Oko at the Queen's University Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology, has revealed a certain protein compartment just below the surface of the spermhead, may play a critical role in acti-

Oko's groundbreaking work was rewarded with a \$199,262 research grant in October from the National Institute of Health in the U.S.

And because it's an American award, it's highly unusual for a Canadian researcher to get such a prestigious grant, says Oko.

In the past, Oko's sperm research has been funded by Canada's Medical Research Council and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

With the new funding though, Oko can take a closer look at individual proteins in the spermhead's compartment.

He hopes to determine which ones are specifically responsible for activating the egg.

Despite the widespread use of reproductive technologies in North America, Oko says "very little is known about the steps involved in fer-

If his research is successful, Oko says it may lead to new contraceptive methods and increase the success rate of some fertility procedures already used, like in vitro fertilization.

- Jennifer Kennedy

Phelps a no-show: gay-rights groups make Reverend unwelcome

An American anti-gay preacher, Reverend Fred Phelps, who was slated to hold a protest in Toronto, was a noshow Nov. 15 - much to the delight of pro-gay rights activists.

Instead of Phelps, an ad hoc committee, called "Phelps Out of Toronto," held its own protest in front of the Scouts Canada's Ontario office, where Phelps and members of his Kansas' Westboro Baptist Church had planned

to spread their own anti-gay messages.
Phelps had planned to profest
Scouts Canada's creation of a gay and
lesbian rover crew, the first of its kind in North America.

In response to Phelps' planned visit, "Phelps Out of Toronto" organized a support rally trying to counterbalance what they say is Phelps' one-sided and discriminatory views.

"We put on a love rally to tell Toronto's lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered community that they are loved and accepted," says Paul Kendal,



The bio-tech industry is making big bucks across the country. And the U of T is cashing in.



Sperm research is breaking ground at Queen's University. If research is successful, it may lead to new fertility technology.

a demonstration organizer.

Although Phelps couldn't be reached for comment, his web site states the plan for Nov. 15's protest was

Kendal says "Phelps Out of Toronto" played a big role in bringing about Phelps' absence.

The day after we sent out our press release on the rally, Phelps took the event off his web site," says Kendal.

Kendal estimates approximately 60 people showed up for the pro-gay and lesbian demonstration, including Howard Hampton, leader of Ontario's New Democratic Party who spoke about the need for stronger anti-hate

Phelps is notorious for his strident anti-homosexual stance. His web site, entitled God Hates Fags, is dominated by anti-gay sentiments and warns that

Last June, Phelps had planned to burn Canadian flags in Ottawa to protest a Canadian Supreme Court decision that deemed an Ontario law unconstitutional for excluding same sex couples from its definition of common law spouses

Phelps didn't show up in June

- Jennifer Kennedy

Company revokes \$20 million pledge

Patent laws blamed for U of T loss

by GREG WIGMORE Charlatan Staff

espite learning a private corpora-Despite learning a private had been tion's \$20-million pledge had been withdrawn, the University of Toronto's \$600-million fund-raising campaign part of which will fund a new Centre for Cellular and Bimolecular Research — has

barely skipped a beat.
In 1998, Apotex Inc., a drug firm calling itself "Canada's leader" in the pharmaceutical industry, pledged a hefty \$20 million donation to help fund the construction of the \$92 million centre.

But about three weeks ago, Apotex informed U of T it was pulling out of its commitment, citing new federal patent laws that have resulted in a loss of several copyrights for the company.

The company will lose a tremendous amount of revenue as a result, says Elie Betito, Apotex director of public and government relations, \$130 million was spent just on developing the products affected

'We're talking potentially hundreds of millions which were just shot," says

As a result, Apotex CEO Barry Sherman notified U of T president Robert Prichard he was breaking their verbal agreement. Instead, Apotex will make a \$1 million donation to the school.

Despite the setback, the school's fund-

raising campaign is still aggressively soliciting donations from other areas, says Susan Bloch-Nevitte, U of T's director of S public affairs and campaign communica-

U of T has already raised \$500 million of its \$600 million goal, she says

And Cecil Yip, vice-dean of research in the Faculty of Medicine, who will oversee research at the new bimolecular centre, says Apotex's reversal hasn't bothered him at all, as the money will be made up

The school realizes the new centre is its priority, he says, and its construction expected to take two years - will not be affected by Apotex's decision

The Faculties of Medicine, Engineering and Pharmacy will use the centre that the U of T expects will become a hub of life sciences research in Canada.

Apotex regretted having to revoke its promise, Betito says, but it will try to continue its philanthropic philosophy

When we make commitments, we don't take them lightly," says Betito, adding the company provided U of T with \$3.5 million on another occasion.

Betito blamed Industry Minister John Manley for the situation, saying the minister was catering to the interests of multinational drug companies instead of the few remaining Canadian ones.

The minister was not available for



Biotechnology is taking off in Canada, and universities like the U of T are catching the wave. Even a financial setback isn't keeping the institution from forging ahead.

Admin condemns lag burners

by CRYSTAL CONNORS and JOSIPA PETRUNIC Charlatan Staff

small protest by Brandon University students who burned a Canadian flag to symbolize their distaste for Canada's slow action in East Timor, has riled patriotic feathers at the Manitoba university.

A group of approximately10 stu-dents burned the flag at a lunch time protest Nov. 12.

Nobody was injured during the flagburning, but university administration was upset by the students' decision to desecrate a maple leaf the day after Remembrance Day.

Brandon administration released a statement condemning the protest, although it has not taken any disciplinary action against the protesting stu-

Fellow students were upset by the display of flames, too.

"It was an unfortunate part of their protest," says Laura McDougal, vicepresident (academic) of the Student Union of Brandon University.

"We support people in political activism, and caring about what goes on in the world. But at the same time, I think some people were upset just because of the means they used of protesting.

If nothing else, says McDougal, the protest was an eyecatcher.

Students who burned the flag were demonstrating against Canada's slow action in responding to the crisis in

Protesters say the United Nations peacekeepers are ineffective and they

don't make up for years of ignoring the East Timorese plight by the Canadian government.

But other students who are upset over the use of the Canadian flag say, although the message was a valid one, the protesters could have expressed their views in a less controversial way.

Currently, it's not illegal to burn a flag in Canada. And according to Sgt. Carol Fisher at the Brandon Police Force, no complaints were lodged over the incident either.

Canada's involvement in East Timor, a province in Indonesia that voted to separate in August, includes a supply ship sent Sept. 23, followed by a C-130 Hercules transport aircraft at the beginning of October.

Canada is also a contributor to the Australian-led United Nations Mission in East Timor (UNAMET), a peace-keeping operations, on the island province.

"Once we receive the assessment from a Canadian Forces reconnaissance team now in the region, the government will decide on any additional land force contribution," said Minister of Defence Art Eggleton in a speech to the House of Commons earlier this

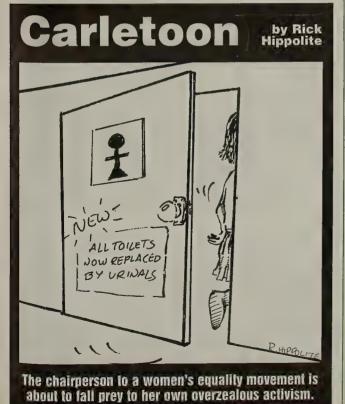
"In planning for this mission, we have taken into account the current demands on the Canadian Forces,

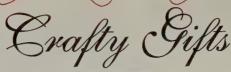
says Eggleton.
"We are taking every possible precaution to ensure the health and safety of our personnel who are deploying to East Timor.

The minister was not available to comment on the Brandon

Brandon University students were protesting Canada's slow involvment in East Timor. But the Brandon flag burners didn't get as much support as other demonstrations, like the one to







by TRACY WATES Charlatan Staff

For most of us, the holiday season brings to mind family, lights, food, and gifts. For those of us that don't have bulging bank accounts, the last association may not be a pleasant or worry-free one. A simple and inexpensive way to give nice and personal gifts to loved ones is to make them. Here are some easy and fun crafts ideas

Crazy quilt boxes

Boxes are useful for everyone. You can store jewellery, old letters, or knick-knacks. For this craft you need some cardboard boxes (any size from shoe boxes to jewellery boxes). Ones with removable lids work best. Other necessary supplies include fabric (cotton works well) and white glue.

First, cut up the fabric into small pieces (pinking shears, those scissors that make jagged lines, work well).

Then simply plaster the box with the fabric using the glue. The glue dries clear and creates a glossy lamination to the box. Filling it with cotton or tissue paper and a nice note completes the creation.

Fanciful frames

Everyone loves pictures. And pictures always look better in a frame.

For this one, you need to buy some of those cheap plastic photo frames. Then get some glitter, stars, ribbon, pipe cleaners or any other grade school art condiments. Simply glue the stars and ribbons to the outside of the frame, put a picture inside, and voilà, a fun and memorable gift. If you have known the person for a long time, putting an old photo in it of when you were a kid is especially touching.

Cinnamon candles

Candles create a feeling of intimacy, hominess or just of warmth. And candles make great gifts.

This craft probably uses the most expensive materials, but also creates the most Martha Stewartish gift. You need to buy some small glass candle holders and votive-size candles. You can pick up these items at a dollar store to spare your wallet. You also need cinnamon sticks and a red ribbon. You glue the cinnamon stick around the outside of the glass holder so they rise far above the lip of the glass. You can vary the length of the sticks for a country feel or have a uniform length for a more stylized look. Then simply tie the ribbon around your holder, drop in a candle, and light.









Every year when Christmas rolls around, my

anticipating my mom's great stuffing.

For someone who hates the dry taste of stufing to deal with. The way that stuffing sticks to the doesn't make me want to eat more. But my log

sisters can't get enough.

On Boxing Day, a buffet of traditional Chrish including the famed stuffing. If you want secon

find any left.

So for a can't fail 'your family will love it,' follow these directions that my mom has provid

Use one loaf of bread, either half brown and Leave the bread out overnight to dry and get quicker way to dry it out you can leave it in the at 350°F, and then lay it on a cookie sheet to cool break up the bread into little, crouton-sized piece

The ingredients that follow are fairly simple. agant. With your little croutons in a bowl your on top of it:

1 onion (finely chopped or minced)
1 celery stalk (finely chopped or minced)

teaspoon of poultry seasoning

1/2 tsp. sage or thyme

1/2 tsp. pepper

1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. of ground ginger
Mix all of this in your bowl with your cleanly

The last thing will either make or break your to add one cup of water at room temperature. added gradually, with your hands, 1/2 a cup a enough to moisten the bread so that it slightly st

Do not, my mother warns, make the bread to When all this is done, you can pack the stuffin the turkey. Remember to add an extra 25 minut

cooking time to accommodate the stuffing in the Do this for a stuffing enjoyed by all and no left





Cookies and Icing

Sugar cookies:

2 cups flour 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt

1 c. sugar + a little extra

1 egg

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter until soft. Beat in sugar, egg, vanilla and milk, mixing well. Wrap dough in foil or plastic wrap and chill thoroughly, at least 30 minutes. While the dough is chilling, turn on the oven to 375°F and allow it

Place on lightly floured board and roll out to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut with cookie cutter (or the lip of a glass) dipped in flour, and place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake on the middle rack of the oven for 8-10 minutes. Makes 4-5 dozen, depending on size. Ice with

Royal icing (Makes enough icing for 4 batches of sugar cookies.):

In a large bowl with electric mixer at high speed, beat until fluffy:

3 egg whites 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

Gradually add 2 cups icing sugar and continue beating 5-7 minutes, until smooth and stiff

Add 1/2 tsp. lemon juice to keep icing white (or food colouring)

Put into a container and cover, so icing won't dry out Store in fridge until ready to use (can be stored for 3-4 days)

- Tracy Wates

The perfect dressing:

1/2 cup red wine vinegar

4 cloves of crushed garlic

1/2 cup olive oil

1 teaspoon of salt

shake well.

1 tsp. pepper 1 tsp. Dijon mustard

3 tsp. all natural honey

A dash or so of Tabasco sauce

Put all these ingredients in a sealed container and

rited L

by PETER ZIMONJIC Charlatan Staff

There is one, and only one, way to celebrate the holidays with your friends. Over a meal.

And I mean a real meal, not a reheated plate of pasta that you balance on your knees over a beer while you watch TV

Far too many people are unaware of the sheer joy in the meal experience, they think it is reserved for the elite, the poncey, stuckup, wine-swirling and pretentious bastards we all hate so much, but too many people are dead wrong.

The meal experience is the only way to successfully move your alcohol consumption into the Carlsberg years without get-ting called an alcoholic. So If you are ready to take debauchery to a whole new level then the meal experience is the step you need to take.

It begins by telling your friends that you're having a dinner party at your house. Tell them to bring at least two bottles of wine per person, and some after-dinner beverages like scotch or Irish whiskey. You'll have to provide the before-dinner

The evening should go a little something like this: they get there, and you are already into your second bottle of wine. You offer them hors d'oeuvres, which could be as simple as nachos with cheese, or as swanky as shrimp cocktail. While you are scarfing

down the warmup food you also scarf down the warmup drinks, lots of

Salad

Dressing

- Peter Zimonjic

Once the first step is out of the way, bring on the soup, and bread. You can serve Campbell's from a can, but make it yours with some fresh herbs and spices, heat the bread up in the oven and open another bottle of wine.

When the soup is done, open another bottle of wine and get ready for the main course. Which could be as simple as pasta, or as comcheaper which leaves more cashola for the drinkies.

Enjoy the main course, taking your time to eat, talk, and consume several more bottles of wine, making sure you leave all the empty bottles on the table. Building a successful table is key later in the evening.

When the main course is over it is time for salad, a French custom. Make it nice and light and use my special recipe for salad dressing (inset box) it's a winner every time. Now, open more wine.

Munch on the salad, drink some more wine and just when the salad is half done bring out the cheese and crackers; brie, gamozola, edam, camembert, etc. Throw some grapes on the plate for effect.

Now bring out the most expensive bottle of wine you have, which if you are on my budget should cost no more than \$15, and take your time drinking this one.

The purpose of this step is not to show

how much you know about wine but rather to find an excuse to slow down the consumption levels before the after dinner drinks kick in.

Just when the wine is done, bring out the port, I recommend Taylors, it's cheap and good. Then put on a pot of coffee that will go with the whiskey and desert.

By now you should be sufficiently trashed as should everyone (this process should have taken four to six hours). People are feeling tired, and they need a

Bring out the coffee, the super strong industrial strength coffee that has five times the recommended dosage of caffeine in it and serve it up with extra thick cream, as thick as you can get, and lots of sugar.

Now bring out the scotch and spend the rest of the night talking shit over burning candles, taking breaks to twist up big fatties. Play 'I can see you through the wine bottles' only capable of being done if a proper table of empty bottles has been

Excuse yourself, go out to the vomitorium, and puke your guts out. Return to the table and continue the ritual.

Empty every last drop of alcohol you have into your friends, smoke all their pot, and start leering at their partners.

Move on to the mouthwash, not to freshen your breath, and then the vanilla extract, not to flavour your food. If there isn't enough to go around throw your leeching friends into the snow and retire to the bathroom to down the last of the rubbing alcohol you have in the medicine cab-

Having successfully moved your underage over-consumption habits into the next millennium, you will be welcome for dinner at

my house time, B.Y.O.Scope.

1/2 c. butter

1 tsp. vanilla

1 tablespoon milk

mily starts

s very hard

my mouth ers and two

is laid out,

t expect to

al stuffing,

e or all one.

like. For a

15 minutes

thing is to

too extrav-

all this in

You need er must be Add only

ne cavity of our regular

al Connors

Armenian Leeks and Rice

days mean two things to me. Cold weather

pe is calculated to combat both, and is haptian, so you can make a big batch and tote it potlucks, keeping everyone happy. The surprise you — this stew is a sort of savoury, native to chicken soup for the soul.

ge leeks, washed thoroughly and sliced fine f tomatoes peeled and chopped (canned is

ve oil

on fresh black pepper oon salt ne lemon

he ingredients except the lemon juice in a th a tight- fitting lid and bring to a boil over

heat down and simmer for 60 to 90 minutes at, without lifting lid, until rice is cooked. Du're ready to serve, squeeze in the lemon

- Jody Smith

ckwise from top left): ic onto a soon-to-be crazy quilt box. ps to adding glitter to a plain picture

^{inished} products! amed!

ALL PHOTOS BY LAURA GRICE



LHABLAMOS ESPAÑOL?



Why not study in the sunny **MEXICO or SPAIN**

and have the credits transferred to your Carleton degree programme!

For further information on exchange programmes, contact Carleton International DT 1506

Tel: (613)-520-2519 www.ci.carleton.ca

FALA PORTUGUÊS?

Why not study at the Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil

And have the credits transferred to your Carleton degree programme!

For further information on exchange programmes contact Carleton International DT 1506 Tel: (613)-520-2519

www.ci.carleton.ca

FAST TRACK YOUR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY CAREER

THE OPPORTUNITY

You've heard about the boundless career opportunities in Information Technology, A wide variety of interesting career possibilities exist across virtually all industries. What you want to know now is how to prepare for these exciting opportunities.

BECOME AN IT PROFESSIONAL

Since 1981, The Institute for Computer Studies has helped over 6,000 people develop the IT skills employers need. We offer the most intensive fast track programs available. Upon successful completion of 1150 hours of accelerated training, you are prepared to compete in the expanding Information Technology sector.

TWO IT SPECIALIZATION OPTIONS

- Computer Programming, Database and Internet Solutions Developer Diploma
- Systems Administrator-Network
 Computing Diploma
 (Course Preparation for MSCE, A+ and Oracle 8 DBA)

BENEFITS

*A premiere program, developed in consultation with industry leaders *Career enhancing technology skills -C++, Java, HTML, SQL, Oracle *IBM ThinkPad while enrolled (Programming Students)

Professional job search assistance
 Several financial assistance options
 available to those who qualify

REGISTERING BY DECEMBER 15th, RESERVES YOUR SEAT IN OUR JANUARY CLASSES AND ENTITIES EACH STUDENT TO A \$1500 SCHOLARSHIP!

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER FOR A FREE INFORMATION SEMINAR CALL 230-3392

CLASSES START IN JANUARY



360 Albert St., Tower 1, Suite 200 www.theinstitute.ca







\$99¹





Just what I wanted, A Clearnet.

Give the gift that will make their eyes light up, a Clearnet PCS phone. It comes with plans that include unlimited local evening and weekend calling, 200 anytime minutes and standard extras like caller ID, voice mail and call waiting. Plans start as low as \$25 a month, there's no contract to sign and we also include a 30 day money back guarantee on the phone. To find out more visit The Carleton University Bookstore or reach us at 1-888-248-5968 or www.clearnet.com/student The future is friendly

ClearNET pcs

Network Technology by

Lucent Technologies

Bell Labs Innovations



Surplus suggestions

After years of running their budget at a substantial deficit, the Carleton University Students' Association has finally stepped out of the financial fog to bring the students of Carleton a budget surplus.

We would like to give them a big pat on the back for the tremendous effort that made this possible.

However, congratulations aside, we do believe that CUSA needs to spend this surplus wisely, and to that end, we have some "suggestions.

To begin with, a portion of the funds should be used to buy a cage, suspended from the ceiling in Oliver's, and filled with gogo dancers to entertain the troops

Then, all the banana-shaped spears currently mas-querading as pool cues around the tables down there, should be gathered up and torched as an offering to the gods. New shiny ones should make an appearance at the sacrificial party where this is done.

Stress levels are high on campus during exams and sometimes students don't know how to cope. Our suggestion, build some rubber rooms, lock us in for 30 minutes at a time, and let us bounce off the walls.

Then CUSA should get some cash together and send someone down to the photocopier-card-change-machine store, to pick up a few more of those damned useful things, one of which must be put on the fourth floor of the Unicentre.

Then we'll need some nice big leather bean bag chairs for Baker Lounge and some bidets in the washrooms. And while on the subject of comfort, how about an all expenses paid find-your-masculine-side, beat-a-drumin-the-woods, cry-like-a-man getaway weekend for Scott Bowman, Joe Belfontaine and James Pratt — we know they'd love it.

If there is any money left, let's get some moving sidewalks, like the ones in airports, down in the tunnels. God knows the walk to rez needs to be eased, especially late Wednesday night.

And if there is still more money left, we should hire a six foot eight inch, 400-pound guy named Vinny, and his bigger brother, to go around collecting outstanding debts

Census access

It's been almost 100 years since laws were passed to stop Canadians from accessing census data in this

For historians it's been a headache.

For students conducting research it's been an even

Finally there's a panel in place that's looking at opening the books and letting Canadians take a look at individual responses to census questions since 1901.

If the final decision is to let Canadians access this information, it is a good thing. For research purposes, for historical purposes and just for sheer interest, letting people know how their fellow Canadians respond to census questions is just another step toward more open and liberal information policies by the government.

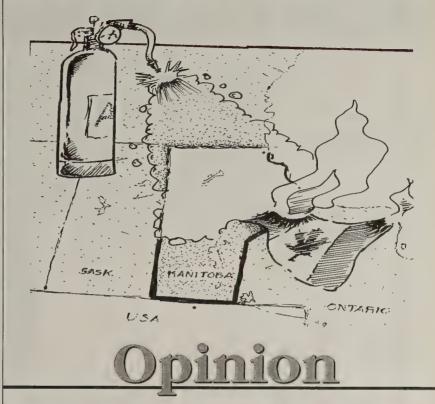
There are those, genealogists for example, who claim opening the books would be a bad thing because people would feel their privacy is being invaded. And if people feel their information is being read by anyone and everyone, then maybe the next time a census poller comes around they won't be so quick to respond accurately to private questions (like sexual orientation).

For sensitive questions, the genealogists may have a case. But the solution isn't to restrict all census informa-

Perhaps a statute of time limitations is in order. For example, making information available after 10 years instead of never

If people still have secrets to hide after 10 years, then maybe they deserve to be uncovered.

If 10 years still isn't long enough to satisfy the privacy freaks out there, at least they should agree 100 years is too long. . . much too long.



I'll take comfort, thanks

by KAREN FISH

Karen is a first-year journalism student



"Next stop, Hurdman station."

Sitting in the back of an OC Transpo bus, I can't help but notice a young woman flipping through a recent teen fashion magazine. Squinting slightly, I steal a quick look. A few articles on female fashion make me reflect on society's fashion values:

· Wear suitable and fashionable clothing. If the apparel isn't comfortable and prevents you from breathing, then you're on the right track. Remember fashionable clothes (or the lack thereof), hold a primary role in dating — revealing the most of one's body is vital. A woman's closet should therefore display an array of skimpy tank tops, undersized shorts, leotard pants and tight pull-overs.

For those who still cherish old baggy jeans and comfortable shirts, the time has come to move on.

In today's society, fashion designers are only interested in creating the most provocative and revealing lines of clothing. As an aspiring journalist, I can picture myself eventually interviewing a famous designer asking, "So tell me, whatever happened to the rest of the clothing?

· As far as foot wear is concerned, go the distance. Most will agree the higher you go, the better you stand.

My high school prom marked the first and last time I ever wore high heels. The entire night was spent bat-tling leg cramps and intensive back spasms. I could hardly walk, let alone dance. It was time to face reality '90s footwear was trying to pull me away from the earth's centre of gravity.

· Make a fashion statement. Dye you hair numerous colours and wear lots of makeup. Go ahead, find that perfect shade of fluorescent pink. After all, young women who keep in style will always get noticed. Besides, it's hard to ignore someone who experiences Halloween 365 days a year.

· Always own the most recent fashion accessories. These give the final touch to your look and complete your style. It is essential for the '90s young woman to own as many lip balm flavours imaginable. Whether it is chocolate-strawberry or the latest pineapple twist, you must own them all - no matter what the price. Bear in mind you must haul your collection of lip balm everywhere and to apply it as often as possible - in traffic, in class, in front of the television and at four o'clock in the morning. (For those late night cravings, it's best to hide a small stock

under your pillow.) The bus finally stops and I get off at Hurdman Station. To my surprise, I run into a few of my friends. I am appalled however, when I notice they're reading a fashion magazine. Here

we go again.
"Hey Karen, do you have time to take a fashion quiz?

'No, sorry. I'd probably fail miserably anyway "C'mon Karen, how do you

know you'd fail it?'

"Well guys, here's the deal. I don't wear tight clothes nor platform shoes. I'd rather keep my natural look than cover my face with layers of makeup. Oh yeah, and I can't stand lip balm. All in all, I'm pretty content just being myself — baggy jeans



Perspectives

Cleaning up the neighbourhood

Making Vancouver a better place

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

Bud Osborn may have miles to go before he sleeps, but that's not what his eyes tell you.

52-year-old's solemnly reveal the "intensity of despair" he has experienced and managed to overcome.

"I was pretty strung out on alcohol and drugs, Osborn, speaking of much of his past. Though he has long since kicked the drug habit, after living 13 years in Vancouver's downtowm Eastside he has seen many people caught up in the same drug-induced cycle of selfdestruction.

A member of the Vancouver-Richmond Health Board, Osborn has argued for the creation of safe-injection houses as an alternative to throwing drug users in jail. He is also running in the Nov. 20 municipal election for city council as a member of the Committee of Progressive Electors (COPE), focusing on environmental and housing

But his involvement doesn't stop there. Having recently won the Vancouver City Book prize for his poetry collection Keys to Kingdoms, Osborn says his poetry represents "fidelity to lived experience.

He shared some of that expe-

rience with Carleton University students and faculty earlier this month at Mike's Place, with musicians David Lester and Wendy Atkinson providing a musical backdrop for his poems.

Osborn read from his new collection, Hundred Block Rock, covering a range of subjects. In "four years old," he refers to his mother bringing home "another bad actor from the bar," while in "amazingly alive" he speaks of "this North American culture of

That "culture of death" is disturbingly apparent in the 100block Hastings and Main section Vancouver's downtown

While rumours abound of a five-year federal budget surplus in excess of \$90 billion, the area seems to spit in the face of such prosperity. Growth has flour-ished here, but in the form of

drugs and prostitution. Yet there is a paradox in these degenerate streets. Where people aren't confronted with material diversions, says Osborn, there tends to be a great deal of creativity and a strong sense of community.

But that doesn't make the downtown Eastside any less of a "national disgrace" for Osborn, one that "shouldn't be tolerated by anyone.

Federal NDP MP Libby

Davies, whose Vancouver East riding includes the downtown Eastside, has worked with Osborn to "bring attention. . . to the health emergency (there)."

Davies recently tabled a motion for a heroin maintenance program to see better housing and medical care provided for drug addicts. She is also in the process of creating another motion calling for a national housing program.

"I try to raise the issues in Vancouver," Davies says. "I've organized public forums where people like Bud can speak."

Marvin Glass, a Carleton philosophy professor, saw Osborn perform at Carleton and has seen the downtown Eastside.

"It was like a moral atomic bomb had been dropped (on the Eastside)," says Glass. "It's a deliberate outcome of a system that has no use for these people. It's a tragedy."

There are, however, steps being taken to improve conditions in the area

A harm reduction program is being considered, says Federal Health Minister Allan Rock, that would provide counselling and drugs like Methadone to recovering drug addicts.

Laurie Rix, communication assistant for Vancouver Mayor Philip Owen, says the city is making an effort to reintegrate



Bud Osborn is trying to make change in Vancouver's eastside.

members of the area into the community through methods like job-retraining and the cre-

"The downtown Eastside has always been a little seedy," says Rix. "It's gotten a lot better late-

. need we say more? anorama

by MARIANNE KERIAKOS Charlatan Staff

woman in a long black robe hand-Awoman in a long black robe hand-feeds her youngest child. Her hus-band, in white, sits at the head of the dinner table, surrounded by the rest of their children.

This oil painting portrays a typical Egyptian family at supper time," says Lucette Matar, one of the many Lebanese artists whose work was featured at this year's Lebanorama, an annual three-day Lebanese cultural festival that took place 12-14 at the Ottawa-Carleton

"I never say no to exhibitions. It's good publicity and I love when people approach me to compliment me on my paintings," Matar says.

According to Tony Yasbek, founder and director of Lebanorama, the event is intended for just that.

"Our goal is to promote the talented artists of Lebanese background in any kind of art," Yasbek says. "We also feature non-Lebanese artists who love Lebanese culture and art.

Performers included Lebanese and Egyptian singers, painters and dancers.

Speed-walking in her band's traditional long, bright red and blue costume, Sarah Abboud is a fourth-year University



The Al-Arz Lebanese Dance Group end their performance with a flourish.

of Ottawa student and a dancer in the Al-Arz Lebanese Dance Group, Ottawa's leading Lebanese dance ensemble. Abboud says the festival is a great opportunity for artists.

"It's a great way for the people to share their talents with the Lebanese community," she says. Abboud, a Canadian champion in sport aerobics, joined the Al-Arz dance group 10 years ago.

The event, founded in 1991, featured over 15 performers and two dance groups including an energetic presentation of Egyptian folklore by Enan Dancers, who performed Nov. 12.

Claudette Gaudet, community liaison and event co-ordinator, says they had quite a few calls and a lot of media atten-

"I think we'll get some kind of response. I hope it'll be a success. For me it was an interesting experience to watch Tony getting things going. He's a man with a lot of ideas and he's very enthusiastic," she says.

As for the man himself, Yasbek is very optimistic about this year's attendance, saying it will exceed the past years. "Because it's a weekend event and the passes are weekend passes, it's hard to figure out how many people attend every night but I'm very optimistic this year,"

Yasbek says the event is not meant to be profitable for him or for his co-workers but for the performers.

"We accumulate just enough to be able to have another festival the next year. The rest goes to the performers."

When asked about the event's profits, Yasbek was reluctant to give away any numbers but says they never lose money. Lebanorama sponsors include Harlequin Studios, Mid-East Food Centre and Farm

"A celebration like this is good for everyone. It helps boost our pride as Lebanese-Canadians and adds flavour to Canada's cultural mosaic. It's a way for people to visit our homeland without leaving theirs," Yasbek says.

16 THE CHARLATAN . November 18,1999

Sports

Water polo first in OUA's

by SCOTT PETERSEN
Charlatan Staff

The men's water polo team finished McMaster, Nov. 13-14, running their unblemished record to 11-01. Carleton heads into the Ontario University Athletics playoffs in London, Ont., as the number one seed.

The Ravens opened the weekend tournament with consecutive wins, thumping the University of Toronto 9-3, and defeating second-ranked York by a score of 16-12. The Ravens then took to the pool against third-ranked McMaster and battled to a 10-10 tie.

"We stuck to our game plan just like we have all year and imposed our style of play on the other team," says head coach Bill Meyer. "We pressed tight on defence throughout the games and wore out the other teams. When they started to get frustrated late in the game, we took advantage of it, built up momentum and stole the energy from the games."

Earlier in the week, the Ravens slaughtered the University of Ottawa 26-3 to win the Seal Cup. The first place Ravens have a hard time finding competition in the OUA, often beating teams by huge margins, and they expect to win gold in the nlavnffs



The Ravens want to feather their nest with gold. But watch out for perennial rival McMaster University.

But the Ravens know they are up against some tough competition in the playoffs.

"Anything can happen," says team captain Stewart Mackie. "The top four teams in this league are all really closely matched and it will be a battle to win. We've beat all of them before though and we should be able to win again."

"There's no question in my mind that we can consistently beat any team in this league and we've proved that," says Meyer. "I really think we can win the gold this year."

The water polo program has completed a drastic turnaround — the team that went winless just four years ago is an undefeated and confident team today. Part of that is the result of a four-year plan introduced by Meyer.

"When we started the four-year plan, it was like starting from scratch," says Meyer

"The plan was for the team to gradual-

ly improve each year by going from respectable losers in year one to believers, then competitors and finally to win the gold in year four."

Carleton is strong offensively with stars Andras Szeri and Juan Nueman, among the leading scorers in the league, but the Ravens rely on stifling defence to win games

"We realize we have some individual strengths, but we have to play as a team," says Mackie.

"It takes seven guys in the pool to win the game and the top four teams this year are really close so we have to stay disciplined and stick to the game plan."

Among the reasons for the Ravens ascent to the top of the league is a solid base of experienced coaching.

"I've had great support from the rest of

the coaching staff," says Meyer.
"David McClintock has been great
with our all-star goalie Rueben Anand,
Farid Kamal is a great assistant coach and
Bela Szeri brings a lot of international
experience to the table."

Coaching, defense, offense — put all the ingredients together and you have a winning mix, says Szeri.

"I predict we will win the playoffs. I think we are better individually, one-on-one against every team. It's just a matter of bringing it all together as a team."

Building a better B-ball team

by CRAIG SKINNER Charlatan Staff

It's the nationals or nothing for the men's basketball team, as this talented band of youngsters looks to make it all the way to Halifax.

Last year's squad came up one game short of the nationals. But this year, the Ravens are confident they can take their game to the next level, despite losing their head coach, their captain, and their leading scorer and rebounder.

Star second-year point guard Jafeth Maseruka isn't afraid to reach for the stars when talking about what this year's Ravens can accomplish.

"I think we can go undefeated in our league," he says. "We're learning so much, and if we can get through the first few games, it's going to be much tougher to beat us at the end."

Fifth-year forward Terry Vilayl says teamwork is the key to success.

"We can definitely take that next step this year," he says. "We just have to work together as a team and work on being a little more consistent."

Last year Brian Leonard led the team in scoring and rebounding. His departure leaves a large void, but fourth-year guard Jon Addy says returning players, and talented rookies Paul Larmand and Josh Poirier, can pick up the slack.

"Brian scored about 20 (points) a game, and if you even that out between our starters that's about four more points we each have to score per game," he says. "That's only two baskets. It isn't that much. Now we have the opportunity to

step up and take over from where Brian U

Head coach Dave Smart has high & expectations for Larmand and Poirier, a calling them "two of the best freshmen in the country."

And while the team will often take a scoring-by-committee approach, players like Vilayl, second-year forward Charlie Cattran and Poirier will try to snag the extra rebounds.

Vilayl says he wants to fill the leadership vacuum left by the departure of longtime captain Andy Stewart.

"We're a young team, and there's not that many veterans," he says. "I've been around for a while, so now I'm trying to work on being a bit more vocal this year."

"We have a lot of new faces, and right now there are a lot of mistakes and a lot teaching in practice, but as time goes on we really are coming together."

The man doing the teaching is Smart, the Ravens first-year head coach. After two years as an assistant coach, he takes over for Paul Armstrong, who spent 16 years at the helm.

Smart says the transition to head coach has been a smooth one.

"Having two years as an assistant gave me a better feel of the ins and outs of the (Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union) game," he says. "It didn't help me so much in terms of coaching and X's and O's, but I have a better feel with what needs to be done when we travel, I got to know some of the players better, little things like that. So, it hasn't been that difficult."

While Smart can be a very demanding



Oh where have you gone Brian Leonard, our Ravens turn their lonely eyes to you. Leonards in the making? Smart moulding Raven team of the future.

coach, Maseruka likes his style."You always know Dave is being honest with you. He'll tell you the truth regardless," he says. "He's not trying to hurt anybody's feelings, he's not trying to make anybody feel bad and not want to play basketball, he's out to help us and make us better players."

Smart says the future is very bright for his team and expects the Ravens to become a national powerhouse and perennial top-three team in the next few "This year we're going to try and find a way to get into the playoffs, win two games and go to nationals," he says.

"Whereas, hopefully in the future, our season will be until mid-February, then from then until mid-March, it will be preparation for the nationals because we're going to be ranked high enough that if we win our league then we're there. And if we don't win our league, we'll get a wild card. We want to be a team that goes to nationals every single year."

All for one, and one for all

by DAN BLOUIN Charlatan Staff

The men and women's fencing team look good overall to compete in their division, particularly in women's foil and men's sabre

Carleton's varsity fencers managed to combine business with pleasure last year. The women's foil team came back from the Ontario University Athletics finals with a team gold medal. Katya Harchenko captured gold in the individ-ual foil and Courtney Beaubien finished fourth in foil. The women's épée didn't win anything at the OUAs but fought

hard to qualify during the regular season. Carleton can expect great things from their men and women on the piste in the new millennium. Coach Sean Rea likes

Carleton's chances

"Our team really grew," Rea says. "We had a very young team last year, but they performed well, and got a lot of experience from the tournaments. We've got 14 of them back this year, and we had a lot of rookies show up to tryouts. . . people will have to watch out for them.

When asked about his hopes for this year, Rea was conservative.

"It's really too early to tell. (The



University of Ottawa) lost a lot of good people to graduation, so it's an entirely new depth pool for them. Still, I never rule out Ottawa. They have a great development program. . . I expect a good team showing at the OUAs. So long as everyone works hard, and I do my job, it's not an issue."

Lisa Brideau, one of last year's gold medalists, agreed with Rea, citing the Royal Military College Open results, Nov.

6-7 as proof.

"We knew what to expect from the locals," Brideau says. "A team came all the way from Belgium, and we ended up getting them in the gold medal match... we'd never seen them before, and it was intimidating."

The Ravens won 44-43 as time expired. Brideau says the team will medal once again, but still gives a warning.

"Everyone comes to the door with a chance... we can just hope for a good end

Mark Perkins, who is in transition from

foil to épée, felt good about RMC as well.
"I felt competitive," he says. "Everything was close, and I'm just hoping to hold my own out there. . . I've had a year of experience, and that's making the transition easier, but all I can do is work on it.

The general feeling in the camp is optimistic. Women's foil and men's sabre are considered serious medal threats, and all considered serious medal turears, and an other teams could easily pull off a victory. Carleton's fencers gained valuable experience last year, and they want to prove that the Ravens are a fencing power. Perkins in particular felt that the team can do great things, specifically referring to the bout against the Belgians.

'You couldn't watch that bout and not be proud of Carleton."

0.K., so what's a foil?

Some questions might come to mind right now.

Such as, what is a foil? What is fun about being on the business end of a sword pointed at your tender areas?

A foil is one of the three weapons

used in fencing, the other two being épée and sabre. The main difference among the three weapons, excluding weight and priority, is the way you score points. Épée and foil require the touching (harder than it sounds) of the blade's tip to the opponent's target area. In foil, the targets are the torso, back, and groin (still want to

Épée users can strike the entire body. The sabre is unique - you can strike with the sword's point or edge, and your target is anything above the waist, but don't breathe too easy, men . your nether regions might be out,

but get used to having your bell rung.
There are few things more fun
than having a sword pointed at you. . so long as you're pointing back. It can get fairly tricky otherwise.

And what happened to the guys last year?

The men's fencing team did just fine last year. Ask them how the weekend of the OUAs went. And about what was on TV when the girls were fencing.

- Dan Blouin

unicef

United Nations Children's Fund

Where children's rights come first.

HONORARY DEGREES

The Senate Honorary Degrees Committee is inviting nominations from members of the Carleton University community for the awarding of honorary degrees at the 2000 and subsequent Convocations.

In preparing its recommendations to the Senate, the Committee will consider merit based on the following criteria.

- a distinguished contribution to the Ottawa community, Canada or the world in the arts and sciences, the professions, the private sector, public service or humanitarian endeavours, or
- a notable association with, and/or service to, Carleton University.

The Following information about each nominee should be provided: a) name in full; b) permanent address; c) a brief biographical outline on the nominee, including education, employment, and accomplishments of note. Each nomination should be accompanied by a statement (200 words maximum) stating the reasons why the nominee should be honoured by Carleton University, and why at this time or in the near future.

Nominations are submitted to the Committee in strict confidence and should therefore not be discussed with the intended nominee. Serving employees of the University and sitting members of the Board of Governors are not eligible for nomination.

Nominations must reach the Committee by Friday, 14 January 2000, and should be forwarded to: The Clerk of Senate, Secretary, Honorary Degrees Committee, Room 607, Robertson Hall, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6.

The Secretary (at the address above, or by telephone at 613/520-4478) would be pleased to provide advice on, or assistance with, the development of a nomination if such is required.

Focus future in healthcare with RADIATION SCIENCES

The Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto is now offening a new joint degree/diploma program in radiation sciences, in partnership with The Michener Institute for diploma program in radiation sciences, in partnership with Applied Health Sciences, with the following specialties:

Radiation Therapy Information Sessions

Wednesday, November 24, 1999 7.00pm-9 00pm Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre 190 Melrose Avenue

Wednesday, November 10, 1999 7:00pm-9:00pm Kingston Regional Cancer Centre 25 King Street West (613)-544-2631

For Further information, contact. The Radiation Sciences Office, 222 St. Patrick St., Toronto, ON MST IV4 Tel: (416) 596-3177 Email: radsciinfo@michener.on ca



Faculty of Medicine University of Toronto



Love and budgets

by JENNIFER CHIU

Students pay big bucks in Athletics Charges every year.

For the millennium, the amount paid by students totalled \$2 million, and the Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics has come up with a budget to show how the money will be spent

This year, Athletics has a budget of \$3.5

Drew Love, the director of Physical Recreation and Athletics, says spending is divided between the maintenance of Athletics' facilities, employee salaries, and programs, including varsity and competitive club sports.

Athletics pays for the uniforms, equipment and travel expenses of varsity teams. It does not budget for things like

training camps and playoffs.

In an attempt to promote gender balance in university sports, Love says the funds have been divided fairly between the sexes in university sports. He estimates women's varsity sports and com-petitive clubs receive 36 per cent of the budget, while the men's programs receive 30 per cent. Joint sports receives 34 per cent of the funds.

Love says Carleton is very fair in

dividing its funds among gender lines.
"In my opinion, I think you would see

that Carleton is one of the leaders in providing a balanced budget to both men and women," says Love. "Not only in our varsity program, which is in a lot of schools not yet equitable, but in all of our programming.

Athletics has also set up a \$10,000 a women's initiative fund for extra funding

But while part of the budget goes to university sports, Love says most of the money goes into maintaining the facili-

"We spend a significant amount of money in the maintenance and upkeep of our facilities so that our students can have access seven days a week, to use things like the pool and the fitness centre," says

Athletics also has two major renovation projects planned for this year.

Love says plans for a new alternative family change-room are underway. He says this would allow families to change together before heading into the pool

Another project is the expansion of the fitness centre. Love says the centre will be expanded by 1,300 square feet to accommodate students.



Drew Love shows Carleton the money \$200,000 in reserve funds.

Love says money is in the budget for these renovations, but funding for renovations will come from a variety of

Love says the Graduate Students' Association, the Carleton University Students' Association, and the student levy program will all be-contributing money for new projects. He says CUSA' deal with Coke means Athletics will be getting \$75,000 for renovations this year.

Athletics' facilities are 26-years-old, and Love says over the next couple of years students can expect to see more

maintenance being done.

But while university sports and renovations can cost a lot, Love says Athletics is doing a good job in managing their

He says the department doesn't have a debt and in fact, has a reserve fund of \$200,000. He says they try to keep a balanced budget every year, but the reserve is there in case of emergency.

Vice-president (finance and administration) Duncan Watt says Athletics has done a good job in balancing its budget.

"We have a mandate to operate on a break-even balance," says Watt. "The director of Athletics is doing a good job."

Scott Bowman, finance commissioner of CUSA and a member of the Board of Athletics, says if the department continues to have surpluses, students may even see a lower Athletics fee.

"In the near future, I think there can be a rollback because enrollment is going

up," he says.

Bowman says a drop in Athletics charges may not happen next year, but he would like to recommend one within the next couple of years.

Ravens soccer goes national

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

O.K., so the Ravens didn't get the girl or win the prom crown. But getting to the big dance is a very promising start. The men's soccer team failed to qualify

for the medal round at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union finals, in Victoria, B.C., Nov. 10-14. Carleton went 0-1-1, losing to the McGill Redmen 1-0, and tying the University of Alberta Golden

Bears, 1-1 The Ravens were ranked last among the six schools competing at the tournament. Players were treated to a downpouring of rain, leaving Exhibition Stadium wet and muddy.

Ravens head coach Sandy Mackie says the team was not affected by the weather, or the pressure.

"I thought we might not be up to the test, but in fact we were,"
says Mackie. "I thought we played
very well and we represented the university very credibly."

Carleton goalkeeper Paul McCallum says the field was awful.

"The field (was) a mud-pit," says McCallum. "But the team played well." In their first game, Nov. 11, Carleton Pressed McCill

Pressed McGill after surrendering a goal. A disallowed Raven goal and a crossbar later, the Redmen held on to 1-0 win.

Raven Matthew Edwards was red carded in the 67th minute of play, leaving Carleton shorthanded for the remainder of the game.

'We were a bit off in that game, perhaps a bit nervous in our first showing," says Mackie.

Raven defender Anson Brewster says the team was all over McGill.

'We clearly outplayed them," says Brewster. "It was just a matter of getting the ball in the net.

On Nov. 13, Carleton needed to defeat Alberta by two goals to get

into the finals. Raven Dimitri Koutras scored Carleton's first goal of the tournament

The Golden Bears responded quickly and tied the game on breakaway. Extended Raven pressure in the second half was not enough to overcome Alberta.

Carleton's rivals in the Ontario University Athletics conference, the University of Western Ontario walked away with their second consecutive national crown after downing Alberta 1-0 in a rematch of last year's final.

Brewster was named to the tournament all-star team.

"I just went out in the tournament and wanted to let people feel my presence and played the best I could," says the first-

The Ravens faced a tight travelling schedule preparing for the tournament after playing in the OUA finals Nov. 6.

"Playing the first game of the tournament after arriving the day before is a bit tough," says Mackie. "But someone has to

McCallum admits the atmosphere was very different from Keith Harris Stadium.

The facilities (at Exhibition Stadium) are huge," says McCallum. "It was a bit intimidating.

Carleton had a memorable season capped off with their first CIAU finals appearance since 1984.

The OUA East champions posted a 10-

3-1 record, a huge improvement from last season's 7-5-2, and fifth place finish. They finished with a 2-2-1 playoff record.

Many first- and second-year players return to the fold next season.

Assistant coach Marty Lauter says the Ravens' season is a taste of a promising

"This tournament gives them a taste of what it takes to win a national championship," says Lauter. "So we're not that far off.

Perhaps the bigger dance is yet to

CHARLATAN HOCKEY POOL



Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Gail

1.	Margaret Czesak	149
2.	Barry Needham	149
3.	Lorne Pearl	148
4.	Mark Kozlowski	143
5.	Shravan Chopra	143
6.	Matthew Ball	139
7.	Gurdeep Gill	138
8.	Puneesh Varma	135
9.	Andy Hua	135
10.	Neil McTavish	134

In accordance with the contest rules. this weeks winner is Margaret Czesak

The name's Raven...

Road

You only win thrice...

Asta Wallace was named a Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union second team all-Canadian by the CIAU, Nov. 12.

Wallace is a first-year goalkeeper for the women's soccer team and had a 1.75 goals against average this season in the Ontario University Athletics East, and five shutouts.

Earlier this year the OUA named Wallace rookie of the year and the OUA all-star keeper.

Raven Wallace was honored at an au-Canadian banquet in Waterloo, Nov. 14. - Blair Edwards

The B-ball team who loved me

The women's basketball team lost a close 67-63 game to the York Yeomen Nov. 14.

Carleton was kept off the scoreboard for 10 minutes in the second half, as key players Rosie Warden and Anne McDonnell fouled

out. Christine Fox led the Ravens' with 24 points while team captain Warden chipped in for 18 points.

"Chris Fox played really well, she had a great game. She shot the ball really well," says head coach Alex Overwijk. "This is a really good sign for us to go on

the road and be competitive."

Forward Megan Robb struggled, but that's to be expected says Overwijk. Robb returned to the Raven flock after missing five games with an ankle injury. Overwijk is confident the Ravens team speed will translate into regular season success.

"We gotta use our speed to our advantage, we're hoping some of our young people will step up

Carleton will play their first home game Nov. 19, against the University of Toronto Varsity Blues. On Nov. 20, the Ravens host Laurentian.

"They're probably the top two teams in our league," says Overwijk. "They're expected to come out first and second."

- Blair Edwards

Ravens live and let lose

The men's basketball team struggled offensively, dropping a 60-46 game against the York Yeomen, Nov. 14.

Paul Larmand led Raven scorers with 22 points and freshman Josh Poirier con. tributed 11 rebounds. Second-year phenom Jafeth Maseruka struggled, going 3. 11 from the floor and committing 10

"(York) did a pretty decent job on (Maseruka)," says Carleton coach Dave Smart. "You gotta give them credit."

"They did a good job defensively and we struggled to score in the second half and I think a lot of it has to do with our youth."

Smart says Carleton is rebuilding this year with four first and second-year Ravens playing 30 minutes a game.

"We're very young, we gotta get better, some of the guys have to get used to the university game," he says. "We lost six guys from last year's team."

And Carleton will look even more Smart next year when star point guard, Rob Smart joins the team. Rob Smart, who captained Simon Fraser University last year, is ineligible to play this year.

And look out when Rob Smart arrives

next year and the fab foursome of Maseruka, Poirier, Larmand and Charlie Cattran finally mature to their potential says the Ravens head coach.

"All five have potential to do what Brian (Leonard) did. I think one or two of them might have as good careers as Brian. (But) that's still a year or two down the

- Blair Edwards







Great Big Bitch we ain't

The band that reinvented traditional music comes to Ottawa

by KEVIN DUFFY Charlatan Staff

Darrell Power knows the secrets behind the success of his Newfoundland quartet. And he isn't cautious about giving

"Once you get fans who feel as if they've discovered you," he says in his thick Maritime accent, "then they're going to become much more loyal fans. That's obviously the case for us in Canada.

Great Big Sea can certainly attest to having loyal fans in every corner of the nation. Aside from being the first band from Newfoundland to score a platinum record (1995's Up), they have since hit 200,000 units sold on both Up and its 1997 followup Play. The unique mix of traditional sailor songs, with mod-em arrangements and a cross between folk and pop has been a big hit with listeners across the

But the band never claims to have had incredible radio play to kick-start its career the way so many of today's artists have hit the mainstream.

"It's great now that we're. having radio support us," beams Power from his East Coast home. "But what we'd done up until that point was play an awful lot of shows for an awful lot of people and we got a lot of fans that way. People came out and discovered it for themselves as opposed to having it forced upon them.

The first leg of their national



Great Big Sea (from left to right): Darrell Power, Sean McCann, Bob Hallett, Alan Doyle.

tour (in support of Turn, the group's fourth album), wrapped up two weeks ago after incredibly successful dates from Thunder Bay to Victoria.

Leg number two of the tour opened in Peterborough, Nov. 9, and hits Ottawa Nov. 20.

Notoriously fun and energetic on stage, GBS had relied on strong word-of-mouth in years past to sell shows and records. But with a sound that has evolved into a semi-radio format and a MuchMusic-friendly video library, the group now has an even larger fan base to judge their work.

"Our biggest critics, in our minds, are the fans," says Power, 'and if the song's not going over well (live), then it's back to the

drawing board."
But Power also believes in the band's growth and the small changes that have occurred along the way.

People have their stereotypi-

cal images of what bands are, what they stand for and what they represent," he says. "I think

this one (their first single "Consequence Free") turned a few heads as moving in a new direction in the same way "Feel It Turn" shows we're not just cranking out more of the same. The music we're writing now I think is falling more into a pop format and being much more accepted by a wider audience."

Pop, folk, traditional, however you want to label it, it's changing the tastes of listeners and

music fans for the better. A group that sells out shows coast-tocoast revitalizing the East Coast sound for some, and introducing it to others, can only spell out the wealth of talent in Canada's backyard and beyond.

"I think people are interested in the music that's coming from their own country," concludes

"Part of this country's identity is the fact that there are so many great Canadian bands and so many people who want to hear them. That's what it's all about - Canadians listening to Canadian music.

Great Big Sea with Melanie Doane will play at the Civic Centre Theatre, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$25 plus GST.

Free Hefner now

by TOM O'CONNOR Charlatan Staff

To save our village from extor-tion and boredom comes England's Hefner riding into town like The Magnificent Seven, (in this case the Magnificent Four). With 1999 beginning to look like a weak year for live music, Hefner promises to breathe some much needed life into the capital. They come to support their newest outing The Fidelity Wars.

Coming across like The BMX Bandits, and Belle and Sebastian covering The Rolling Stones (circa Exile on Main Street), Hefner's sound is exactly what the ultra-serious music world needs

Speaking with Hefner's John Morrison from his home in London, about what Ottawa can expect from the Hefner live show, Morrison answers in one word, "fun."

"Definitely fun, maybe it's not picked up on our records but we aim to be fun live," he says.

The band have recently been

gaining popularity in Europe and are surprised at the amount of people interested in them.

"More and more people are coming out," says Morrison, sounding genuinely pleased with the band's success. "We just got back from Spain and we were playing 400 seat venues, and most were sell outs."

Morrison, who admits to a penchant for wearing Y-Front briefs, dreams of touring with Neutral Milk Hotel, and isn't too upset by being grouped in with the Glasgow music scene, which has spawned the likes of Belle and Sebastian and The Delgados.

"We went to Glasgow to work with Tony Doogan because we really liked the sound of the Belle and Sebastian records. While there, we got to know some of Belle and Sebastian," says Morrison. "(After the trip) magazines like Melody Maker started saying we were from Glasgow."

Hefner has been putting vinyl out since its inception, so vinyl hounds can rejoice, they may even be stocking some at the Ottawa show. Some originals are out of stock and are very hard to find but Morrison points out, "things are good when they are

The Hefner show Zaphod's, Nov. 24, is free. That's right free! So for the next week, Ottawa, wait with anticipation for Hefner to ride into the Valley to save us from overpriced boring rock shows! Help us Hefner, help us now!

The power of Harper

by CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS

Charlatan Staff

The lights came up and Ben Harper stood alone on stage, fist raised high.

Time and time again, his live performances are acclaimed as moving and powerful

When he played Halloween night with his band, The Innocent Criminals, at Metropolis in Montreal, it was no exception — the audience willingly took part in the musical

Harper might have been doing a good impression of David Copperfield because he kept his admirers under a spell throughout the two-hour long set, pulling tricks out of his sleeve that got more than just "oohs" and

He got things jumping with some beat-boxing, and charmed with his sweet love (sung in a strong alto voice), then thrilled with a buzzed and bustling cover of imi Hendrix's "Manic Depression." His band and faithful assistants helped him out with some old school blues' bass playing, aggressive drum solos and calypso percus

But Harper's music is far from a cheap marketing trick.

It is something that is hard to pigeonhole since it has evolved with each of his albums to become a mix of blues, rock, gospel, jazz, funk and folk.

The 29-year-old from Los Angeles has The 29-year-old from Los Angeles has been compared to Bob Marley and Jimi Hendrix: He has also played alongside Ray Charles and John Lee Hooker, toured throughout the world, and played in the Tibetan Freedom Concert.

His first album Welcome to this Cruel World, released in 1994, was acoustic folk and gospel. After some pushing from his producer, he eventually picked up an electric guitar in 1997 for Will to Live. His last album had a harder electric edge.

Harper uses a lot of layering of tracks but remains faithful to his signature Weissenborn guitar, calling it the "root of

When it comes to his songs, he never tries to analyze them too closely. When asked about the meaning of his lyrics, Harper says he writes what he feels.



This is Ben Harper. Hello Ben Harper.

The days of Dogma

by SCOTT RANDALL

The pre-credits disclaimer sequence in *Dogma* made me laugh. In fact, it made me laugh harder than some of the funnier bits in this inventive, thought-provoking, but cumbersome film.

I really wanted to like Dogma. This film had Janeane Garofalo, George Carlin, Chris Rock, filmmaking golden-boys Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, and filmmaking goofballs Jason "Jay" Mewes (the guy who says "Snoogans") and Kevin "Silent Bob" Smith, (the guy who says nothing).

The film is set in the New Jerseyshaped alternate universe that played host to Clerks, Mallrats and Chasing Amy, as well (theoretically) as the comic books that Kevin Smith has written.

I'm not going to explain the premise of this movie to you because, unfortunately, the characters take it upon themselves to explain it, and re-explain it at least three times throughout the film. Which is a shame, because even after the first time, I don't think anybody was having trouble keeping track, and it really got in the way.

In fact, the main problem with this film was the ponderous, people-sitting-around-and-explaining-the-cosmology sequences that dotted the film, breaking up the flow and preventing the really fun goofball splattery stuff from happening.

It reminded me of comic book writing
— a term I don't normally use in a pejorative sense. It's a narrative structure that
sometimes works in graphic literature. It
doesn't work here.

What does work are the actual jokes — the moments unencumbered by exposi-

tion where the characters just hang out and bounce stupid ideas off each other.

I also liked that the set designer's nickname was "Ratface."

Alan Rickman was perfect in his role of the Metatron, the Seraphi whose role as a go-between for the Almighty has clearly given him a unique perspective on the small and ridiculous denizens of Earth. I when that he's going to be cast as Herr Starr in the film adaptation of Garth Ennis'

Preacher, but you didn't hear that from

His lines recalled Terry Pratchett in the way they causally dealt with eternal, cosmic issues.

Carlin was hilarious in this film, and was basically expressing the spirit of his "I used to be Irish Catholic, now I'm an American" bit from...well, one of his old albums. I dunno, it's in the box set for sure.

Anyway, Cardinal Glick was a fun character sketch who wasn't on screen long enough for the audience to get tired of him

On the other hand, the characters played by Damon and Affleck — respectively, Loki and Bartleby, banished angels — are forced down our throats so often, and to such unimpressive effect, that



Doesn't the dude on the left look like a fatter, hairier Matthew Broderick

we're praying for Jay and Silent Bob to show up again. If you know Jay and Silent Bob, you know that's a bad sign.

At any rate, although I was disappointed with this film, it at least made for interesting post-film conversation and a few giggles. Which, upon analysis, is why people go to movies in the first place. So, that said, I recommend this film, more to Kevin Smith fans than others, the reasoning being that if this, his first semi-big budget endeavour, does well, then we're gonna get more and they'll probably be better than this.

Snowboard film fest

by ERIC ROBERTS
Charlatan Staff

In good timing with Ottawa's first real snowfall of the season, Nov. 12. 14, Babylon played host to the city's third annual Snowboard Bash.

Everyone gathered around for the main event, the Canadian premiere screening of The Haakonsen Faktor, starring Terje Haakonsen as well as other phenomenal riders such as Craig Kelly, Brian Iguchi, 12-year-old Shawn White, Iker Fernandez and Michi Albin.

Haakonsen Faktor turned out to be a really decent film although the Greyboy soundtrack that supposedly accompanied it was greatly missed.

accompanied it was greatly missed.
Instead of world-renowned DJ
Greyboy's much anticipated soundtrack (as anyone who's seen Ride's
1993 snowboard epic Toy Soldiers
would likely attest) the crowd was
subjected to a mix of unmemorable
hip hop.

Following the film came DJ Total Eclipse, who played an extended set. Eclipse, founder of the X-Men, was hot largely due the small fire started by the joints he kept dropping. Despite this his juggling and mixing prevailed.

Anywhere but good, lost thrills in Beverly Hills

by DAVID LIM Charlatan Staff

Adapted from Mona Simpson's novel, Anywhere But Here, the film by the same name begins in Bay City, Wisconsin.

Susan Sarandon plays
Adele August, a ridiculously
happy, giddy, and talkative
woman who just gets on
your nerves. Natalie
Portman plays Adele's
melancholy daughter, Ann,
who wants to become some-

one her mother forbids her to be — a small town girl living a quiet life.

Adele and Ann have just left their family to drive to Beverly Hills, under Adele's hope that a better life awaits them there. Adele believes that getting Ann into acting and show business will make her life prosperous and happy. However, Ann has no love for acting and does not share her mother's enthusiasm for big city excitement; she wants to be back in her hometown with her stepfather, grandparents, and close cousin, Benny.

The problems begin when they reach Beverly Hills. Nothing in their apartment works, Adele gets a job as a schoolteacher in a bad neighbourhood, and Ann is so homesick that she is constantly on the verge of tears.

Adele is not really concerned with these problems because she is too caught up with the excitement of living in the big city. Ann, however, becomes increasingly depressed to the point where she practically cries in every second scene for the



first 30 minutes of the film.

Unable to cope with her mother's need to dominate her life, Ann contemplates

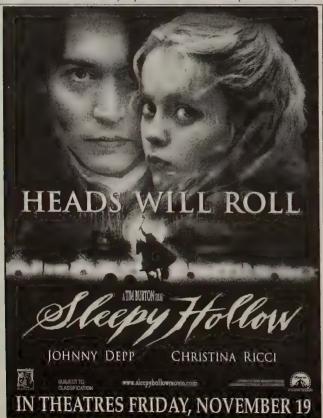
running away to college.

The plot in Anywhere But Here is predictable, inconsistent, and built up events fall flat with very little closure. Throughout, director Wayne Wang struggles to bring it up to par with his directorial debut, The Joy Luck Club.

The only strength of this film is in the

The only strength of this film is in the performances of two leading actresses Sarandon manages to pull off the controlling and flirtatious character of Adele with great ease and Portman, whose performance was rather mediocre in Slat Wars: The Phantom Menace, demonstrates that she can play a sincerely heartbroken will

Anywhere But Here does not do anything ground-breaking, but with two brilliant actresses at the helm, it accomplishes what it intends to do: make you cry. At one point, the entire row in front of me would not stop blubbering.



Thoughts on Sounds

Various Artists End of Days (Geffen)

Here is a quick summary of the soundtrack before we get into the one track that matters.

This music is apparently "from and inspired by the motion picture," which I think is about killing Satan.

Limp Bizkit, Eminem, Everlast, Korn, and my personal favourite, Creed, are all on here. Wow, that sounds terrible, and it

A film with Satan in a starring role, and no Marilyn Manson. What were they thinking?

Oh, but Sonic Youth's "Sugar Kane" is on here for no particular reason.

More importantly, the first new Guns 'N' Roses track in,

oh, about seven years is on this disc. Boy, does it rock!

Hearing one of those bands big during the days of elementary school, come back and modernize their music is fantastic. Axl and the new boys strike back with a song called "Oh My God."

To hear his whiny, crusty voice one more time is very comforting. The thought that the ultimate skid band had dropprd off the face of the planet was just too unnerving.

Guns 'N' Roses are here to stay!

— Cam Lindsay

Les Rytmes Digitaes Darkdancer (Wall Of Sound)

Trying to fathom why the retro scene is so popular is impossible because for me bringing back the `80s is such a bad idea. The fashion and hairdos

The fashion and were unforgivable and the music was just awful. Jacques LeCont, a.k.a. Les Rytmes Digitales, has released an album that can only be described as "the best of '80s fromage."

Darkdancer. his second album, inspired greats like the Human League, and Order. New Throughout the album, he takes everv horrible aspect of the '80s and mixes it into his own brand of cheesy dance LeCont combines music. what he knows of the past (he

was only three when the '80s began) with the technology and sounds of today. With songs like "Music Makes You Lose Control" and "(Hey You) What's That Sound?" the catchy choruses may seem annoying at first, but eventually it becomes addictive and popular for the shower.

— Cam Lindsay

Kepler This Heart is Painted On (SpectraSonicSound)

A solitary, lo-fidelity journey to Jupiter is what Kepler's latest release, This Heart is Painted On, feels

Full of spacey soundscapes and minimalist lyrics, this effort from the Ottawa band is a tribute to the emotion, and agony, music not compromised by production can convey.

From every

note and building sequence guitar, bass and piano, pours feeling. Subtle nuances of melody build toward a climax of sound seemingly ready to fall to its knees af anv moment Thankfully, this never

happens.
The technically raw sounds will hypnotize lovers of lo-fi, but may sound sloppy to the untrained

While many songs here sound alike, it is an excusable slip in an otherwise intimate encounter with Kepler, a band with true emotional identity.

— Tim Querengesser

Cowboy Junkies Rarities, B-Sides and Slow, Sad Waltzes (Latent Recording)

This is a loose compilation of songs that never quite made it onto any Junkies albums, yet it nonetheless works wonderfully.

Junkies

Cowboy

As a whole, Rarities marks a return to their earlier. lessproduced. more mellow sound heard on their first two Latent Recordings (and fittingly, this their first album back on

their self-run indie label, after being ousted by

Geffen last year). In addition to sublime covers of Bob Dylan, The Grateful Dead and the traditional folk classic "The Water is Wide," there are a number of beautifully written stories that lead singer Margo Timmins' hauntingly rich and lingering voice is allowed to soar through. From its playful rockers to its ballads, each song tells a bittersweet tale of romance or longing tinged with tragedy. Go to www.cow-boyjunkies.com, and discover the true story behind the delicate "Five Room Love Story." It's a minimalist stroke of brilliance that they'd never be able to record on a major label. This album makes a great pickup for either a devoted Junkies fan, or anybody who loves a good slow, sad waltz.

- Jason Markusoff

DECLASSIFIEDS

Chaldran assumes on liability for the casient or sply to any DECLASSIFED solvicisement. The advertises easures complete facility for the casient of, and all registed to, pay advertisement and for any claims intelligent to the characters are not the terre. The advertises agree to indeed by a delicity of the casient of the case of the advertises, a paying the advertises, a paying to provide the publication placed by the devertises, a paying to purely work before the development of the advertises, a paying to purely work before the advertises, and paying the advertises, a paying the advertises, and advertises are advertised to the advertises are advertised to the advertise and advertises are advertised to the advertises and advertises are advertised to the advertises and advertises are advertised to the advertises are advertised to the advertise and advertised to the advertise and advertised to the advertise and advertises are advertised to the advertise and advertised to the advertise and advertise and advertised to the advertise and advertise and advertise and advertised to the advertise and advertise and advertise and advertise and advertised to the advertise and advertise and advertise and advertise and advertise and advertised to the advertise and advertised to the advertise and advertised to the advertise and advertise and advert

VISA

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

STUDIED FOR AN 'A'...got a 'D'? Join one of the numerous study skills workshops offered by Student Life Services. For more information call 520-6600.

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: see a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Call Student Life Services at 520-6600 for specific times.

OTTAWA'S 15TH Annual Vintage Clothing sale

Sunday November 28/99 10am-Spm Admission-\$6.00 Chateau Laurier Ballroom Help support the Ottawa Food Bank Donations Welcome

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

WORD PROCESSING - \$2.00/Page. Supplied on diskette-\$3.00/disc. Graphic inserts-\$5.00/insert. Photocopies and binding available. Same day delivery services. Tel: 749-5763 (Brenda).

COPY EDITING BY Carleton graduate (MA English'96). Manuscripts, theses, journal articles. Proofreading and formatting services also available. email: glocklingn@aol.com or call 258-1707.

MOUNTAIN BIKES CHEAP! THE BIKE DUMP. Tune-ups, trade-ins. 231-2317. 407 Catherine St. By Voyageur

ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS done by professional. No job too big or small. Fast, friendly service. Located near University. Call 727-0089

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPERS-Creative individuals, locations-Downtown Toronto, North York, Mississauga. Managers to \$8.25/hour plus bonuses. Wrappers to \$7.15/hour. Full/Part-time, December 1-24.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

RESIDENCE FELLOW POSITIONS 2000-2001: Applications available from Information Carleton, Career Services, Graduate Students' Lounge, Residence Desk and the Department of Housing. Information Session on Sunday, November 28, 7:00 p.m., Fenn Lounge, Residence Commons.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Earn \$1,000-\$1,500 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call 1-800-797-5743 today or visit www.campusfundraiser.com!

FRENCH TUTOR REQUIRED for grade 10 student with learning disabilities. Patience required. Baseline and Woodroffe area. 277-1721.

Cars from \$500

Government Seized and Surplus Sold Locally Call for Information

1-888-735-7771 C33

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK AND NEW YEAR'S TRIPS TRIPS! Breakaway Tours, Canada's #1 Student Tour Operator, is looking for outgoing students and organizations on campus to help promote Acapulco, Daytona, Quebec City, Montreal and more! Earn FREE trips and cash! Call 1-800-465-4257 OR www.breakawaytours.com

bikes!bikes!bikes!

Full Service Parts & Accessories
 Ski Tune-ups Hockey Sticks & Tape
 Skate Rental & Sharpening
 NEW BIKES

10% Student Discount with ID

Believe It! Refurbished Road and Mountain Bikes AND Conversions from \$RQ.95

Just in time for Christmas!

Call 567-8180
www.cycosport.com
YCO'S
We're (razy About Sports!
5 Hawthorne Ave.
by the Canal at Pretoria Bridge





Supporting 234 cultural organizations across Canada during the 1999-2000 season

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 16

NOVEMBER 25

1999

Ontario's education:

A cut below the rest? page 9

You may not know it, but your customer service skills are in demand!



Never thought you'd see yourself in a career in the IT field – in just 15 weeks?

WENEEDYOURSKILLS!

The Compaq Customer Service Call Centre is expanding in the National Capital Region.

In order to meet the needs of their customers, Compaq has teamed up with LeamQuest College. Together, they are offering training courses for new employees.

Find out how you can become a Customer Service Support Specialist today!

Make the Call 235-3179

Call about our evening programs. Next intake January 10, 2000 or visit our website for more information at www.lqcollege.com





COMPAQ

TECHNOLOGY MAKES IT POSSIBLE TRAINING MAKES IT HAPPEN



United Nations Children's Fund

Where children's rights come first.



Breakfast served All Day!

Open 7 Days a week! Mondays to Saturdays 7am to 9pm Sundays 7am to 3pm

15% Off for Students on Lunch & Supper

with Valid ID

ellvery and Gatering Services on orders over \$35.00

2269 Riverside Dr. in Billings Bridge Plaza

JIM CARREY IS ANDY KAUFMAN IN

AND THE MOON

WINESAL PICLOS, NO MITTAL FLA COURSE VIOLENT LANGUAGE UNITED THE AND STATEMENT AND BEARDERS STATEMENT AND BEARDERS STATEMENT AND BEARDERS STATEMENT AND S

Contents



photo Garden of Eden.

Lush botanicals at the Jardin de

Luxembourg in Paris, France:

photo by Karen Fish

News A vote ain't just a vote: There may be more to Access 2000 than meets the eye. page 5

national CCPA Report: Ontario's government gets slammed for its education policies. page 9

feature Presenting the Queerlatan: Eight full pages of GLBT issues, views and events. page 13

Perspectives If music was the food of love: The concert of a lifetime comes to the Corel Centre. page 21

Op/edBeing told how to vote: A one-sided plebiscite doesn't equal democracy.

page 23

Sports Soccer coach canned: Athletics' reasons for departure are false says deposed coach. page 25

Much ado about Sock 'n' Buskin:
Theatre group takes stage with
Shakespeare classic page 29

The Prescription Shop

Your Drug Information Centre

- · Full service pharmacy
- Private Consultation Area

New Student Drug Plan

- 1. Present Your Student Card
- 2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access - 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe.compuserve.com



NOVEMBER 25, 1999 VOLUME 29 ISSUE 16
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario KIS 5B6 Editorial 520-6680

Advertising 520-3580 e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager STEVEN PECKETT

News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH National IOSIPA PETRUNIC

Opinion TRACY WATES Features JODY SMITH

Queerlatan WILL STOS Perspectives SONIA VERMA

Sports BLAIR EDWARDS

Arts PETER ZIMONJIC Photography STUART TREW

Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE

LAURA GRICE

CONTIBUTOR

JASSIM AHMAD, CHRIS ARMSTRONG,
C.J. BARNIHE, KATHERINE BELL,
SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA,
WEDNESDAY BLEND-HOST, DAN
BLOUIN, MICHELLE BRADSHAW,
MARGARET BROWN, SARA BRUNETTI,
JASON BURNHAM, DIANE CAMPBELL,
JENNIFER CHIU, LAURA COPELAND,
CRYSTAL CONNORS, KEARIE DANIELS,
NEIL FABA, KAREN FISH, KERRIE
GRECO, LAURA HALL, JULIAH
HAYLOCK, YOLANDE HOUSE, KAREN
IRWIN, JEFF JEDRAS, SARAH KENNEDY,
LAURA LEIGH, KAL-LI LIN, CAM
LINDSAY, BRIAN LLOYD, KATEN
MCHARDE, JULIANNA NOWACZEK,
SCOTTEANDALL, REBEKAH ROONEY,
WESLEL COSU-SHUKRI SAMATER,
RACHEL GON SHUKRI SAMATER,
SHELLEY WHETTER, ALLYSON WIDDIS,
BRANDY ZIMMERMAN

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatur's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students's Association Photo Centre The Charlaton, Carleton University syndependent Student necespager, as an editorally and financially automorous general, published tweekly during the fail and winter semiciers and monthly during the summer Charlaton Publications Incorporated, Ottawa, Onlario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlaton Editoral content is the sole, responsibility of editoral staff members, but may not reflect the beliefs of the members. The Charlaton reserves the right to edit litters for length and grammar. The official branda name han of the Charlaton is fourier. The board of directors of Charlaton Publications the is Steven Zytevidet et al. Contents are copyright 1999. Medium gramp be displanted in unit using without the prare restricted by the contents are copyright 1999. Medium de prare prefered to the contents of the Charlaton is fourier to the Charlaton is Fourier Company (Campus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, MSH 124, (416) 481-7283

On the cover Grade F ham



Photo illustration by Stuart Trew

etters, etc.

Filthy bathrooms not union's fault

Bums" letter submitted last week. This student is bang-on in his evaluation of the abysmal state of the custodial services on campus. What he fails to understand is that many years ago someone in management did indeed take his advice and contracted out this service to an outside com-

The filthy bathrooms and classrooms on this campus are a direct result of this contracting out. The buildings and grounds workers who exercised their right to withhold their labour this past September no longer carry out these duties. Let me assure you, when full-time, unionized workers were responsible for custodial maintenance, you didn't have to plug your nose when entering a wash-

Maybe the next time these workers, or others, are out on the picket line to save their jobs and maintain quality services, this student could join them.

> - Kelly Lewis Supervisor, Media Technology Distribution

Opinion

Redefining "vegetating"

by KERRIE GRECO

Kerrie is the first-year journalism student amidst the foliage



Imagine waking up

In the morning to scratch your head and

to your surprise, your hair has been replaced by a patch of beans.

Although the possibility of growing vegetables in the hairier regions of the body may seem absurd, a recent article in the Ottawa Citizen suggests that it may be possible in the future. According to the Citizen, researchers have suggested incorporating plant DNA into the human body will result in the growth of plants through the body's hair follicles.

Let's consider this for a minute.

Admittedly, there are several positive aspects of growing vegetables on our bodies. We would never be without food, so growing bodily produce could be the solution to world hunger.

But realistically speaking, we might not be able to grow enough food to sustain us. And, eating only the vegetables our bodies produce would not provide all the essential nutrients our bodies need. We require other nutrients that vegetables are not able to provide.

On the plus side, we would no longer have to go to the grocery store to buy broccoli for dinner. We could just pick it off our heads. We would no longer have to rely on the environment to provide these foods

But researchers seem to have forgotten the technical aspects of growing vegetables on our bodies.

First, how can we wear clothing if we have vegetables attached to our arms and heads? Imagine trying to pull a shirt on over your head and putting your arms into the sleeves of your shirt without ruin-

ing your precious vegetables. Sleeping would be impossible because in order not to harm our vegetables, we would not be able to lie down. There are also peoples' appearances to consider. We certainly would find it hard to be attractive or be attracted to people with vegetables growing from their heads.

There is also the fact that unless we live in climates that are warm year-round, our vegetables would never grow.

Cultivating vegetables on your head in Hawaii would be easier than in Ottawa with its frosts and snows that would surely kill them.

But all kidding aside, the possibility of growing vegetables may be important to some people, but it is totally impractical.

There are countless diseases that could be researched. Shouldn't researchers be researching things that are of use to us?

Professor Tara MacDonald is currently at Queen's University. Incorrect information appeared in the Nov. 11 Charlatan.

CORRECTION

VoiceBox call 520-7500

The cover with the soccer players on the front, the balls seem to be shaped like a giant penis

[BLEEP!]

I was talking on the phone and smoking in my bathroom when my roommate locked me in. I screamed until someone finally let me out. Even though it was a joke, I told my rez fellow and now we are both being written up. The majority of my floor hates me now. Plus, according to journalism, everything I've ever learned is wrong.
[BLEEP!]

For the student who wanted to know what happened to his or her money that they put into Carleton's computer net-work, most of CCS's money comes from government funds based on the number of students at an institution, and not your precious money [BLÉEP!]

Good for Adam Wiendels for his excellent column on the Ottawa Senators. We need more clear thinking like this before we get rid of this damn hockey team.

[BLEEP!]

I think Rick missed the point of the feminist movement with his cartoon with women's washrooms being changed to urinals. The point of feminism is not that women want to be men, but that we want to enjoy the same power and privileges that men have been given for so many years for absolutely no reason.

[BLEEP!]

This is for the tool who wrote the article on Great Big Sea. It's not a thick Maritime accent, it's either a thick Newfoundland accent or a thick Atlantic provinces accent. Get a

[BLEEP!]

with a referendum on campus for student strikes, followed by \$800 million cuts in education, the cover of the Charlatan is the national archives of Canada. I just can't believe how lame this paper really is. (BLEEP!)

I can't believe that

This is for the two people who seem to be anti-CFS. I was really interested in finding out why you decided you wanted to be taken out of the CFS, but then I realized you would be spouting empty reasoning, dripping with horse shit, propelled by a lot of hot air.

[BLEEP!]

Would I be kicked out of university if I punched my roommate? [BLEEP!]

What's up with Gretzky and all those fucking commercials? [BLEEP!]

A CAREER IN TEACHING?

Why not consider Montessori education? This child-centered approach to education offers global teaching opportunities. Toronto Montessori Institute has been training teachers for 29 years. Our unique full-time course leads to 2 diplomas qualifying you to teach children 3-12 years. This course is accredited by MACTE, the autonomous accrediting agency for Montessori teacher education courses.

Part-time evening and weekend courses are also available.

Prerequisite:

Undergraduate degree

Course duration: August/September - June

Enrolment is limited. For further information please call: Pam Debbo, Registrar at (905) 889-9201/Fax: (905) 886-6516 email: pdebbo@toronto-montessori.on.ca

Toronto Montessori Institute 8569 Bayview Avenue, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4B 3M7

News

Students vote to hit the bricks

Access 2000 vote shows strong student support

Charlatan Staff

Hit them where it hurts. For years, Carleton University students have been hit where it hurts - right in the bank account.

On Nov. 16, 17 and 18, Carleton students voted to hit

Last week's Access 2000 vote resulted in 87 per cent of those polled supporting a one-day strike on Feb. 2, 2000.

Ninety-three per cent were in favour of some form of student action, and 94 per cent were in favour of asking the federal government to restore \$3.7 billion to post-secondary education transfer payments

lames Pratt, the Carleton Students' University Association's director of educational affairs, says he was not surprised by the overwhelming support, nor by the high turnout of 2,951 students. By contrast, last year's CUSA elections drew 650 fewer voters.

This is an issue that students feel strongly about," says Pratt.
"They have felt every one of the \$7 billion cut. . . when you're looking at the spectre of \$30,000 and up debt-loads, something has to stop.

Now that students have had their say, Pratt says he's considering the options.

'An action. . . could be anything, like gathering in the quad. . . but for a strike, we're actually gonna try and close down the school," he says.

Pratt says organizers plan to attend the university senate meeting Dec. 3, seeking an endorsement of the campaign and academic amnesty from administration.

Amnesty would mean stu-dents at Carleton would be free of academic obligations for the day so they could attend the

Leonard Librande, Dean of Students, says an official position for Carleton's administration has not been reached.

"There hasn't been a discussion at this point," says Librande. "The administration is not unaware of the students' concerns. . . because of the lack of funding, the university has been forced to resort to the tuition increase."

Although Librande says amnesty is unlikely, Pratt says his conversations with Carleton President Richard Van Loon suggests Van Loon "thought there was a way to do it."

Pam Frache, the Canadian

Federation of Students' national campaign co-ordinator, says the strike is a necessity.

"Education is really in crisis in this country," she says. "Students are feeling the brunt of the effects of the federal cuts to social programs. This is a real opportunity for students to unite and press their message about a higher education that is truly accessible for all."

The CFS is co-ordinating the Access 2000 campaign on the national level.

Pratt says the CFS began the campaign, but adds that it has grown since its inception in 1998.

"It's gone beyond (the CFS). On Nov. 21, the undergraduate council at (the University of) Ottawa, which represents 15,000 undergrads (and is unaffiliated with any governing body), has also endorsed the campaign."

Pratt says he expects to see tens of thousands of people marching on Parliament Hill,

He says the real target of the campaign is to make students aware of the policies affecting w

"This movement is to ensure that the world we inherit once we leave these walls is ours, is the world we want to live in,



James Pratt, CUSA's director of educational affairs, announced the results of the vote at Rooster's, Nov. 19.

Polling practices questioned

Procedures leave some doubting validity of results

by JENNIFER CHIU Charlatan Staff

Walking through any building on campus last week, you might have been met with cries of 'Have you voted yet?'

Some students say they found themselves annoyed and wondering what the big deal was.

The big deal was a plebiscite asking whether students supported Access 2000 - a proposed one-day strike on Feb. 2, 2000 protesting funding cuts to education and increases in tuition fees.

Andrea Lew, president of the Carleton University Progressive Conservative Campus Association, says the biggest problem she perceived was that campaigning didn't end when the voting started.

She says supporters of Access 2000 were at polling stations trying to get students to vote up until the last day.

"How many times have you seen an election where they're pulling people out of crowds and forcing them to vote," she

The plebiscite, held Nov. 16-18, was organized by the Canadian Federation of Students and endorsed by the Carleton University Students' Association

James Pratt, CUSA's director of educational affairs, organized the vote on campus.

Pratt says campaigning during voting time is a standard practice in all elections, including provincial and federal ones. He says he sees nothing wrong with making people aware of the opportunity to vote.

Lew says if students were

genuinely concerned with the issue, there was no need to drag

them to the polling booths.

A total of 2,951 undergraduate and graduate students voted, with 87 per cent voting in favour of a one-day walkout. But Lew says the vote may not be valid because Pratt did not organize the campaign and the voting process democratically.

Pratt says he ensured democracy was upheld and that student concerns were addressed.

Plebiscites are not covered under CUSA's electoral code, and the organizers of Access 2000 were not obligated to follow any of the association's electoral rules.

president CUSA Belfontaine says Pratt did a good job in organizing the vote

'It was kept within all appropriate guidelines and regula-tions," says Belfontaine. "I tions," says Belfontaine. "I believe that people weren't coerced into voting. I believe that they voted because they believed in the issues."

Lew also says the campaign was biased because it did not present the opposition's side to the issue.

Pratt says he welcomed anyone with problems and questions to speak out, but it was not his responsibility to present the opposition's side as well.

'As far as I'm concerned, I'm in support of the 'yes' side," says

"I believe that the reason there was no strong opposition was because the majority of students understand what's going



on now. These cuts have to

stop."
With the vote already over, there is little that Lew or other students can do.

Pratt says the plan is to rally more support for Access 2000 on other Ontario campuses.

'As of Nov. 22, 1999, gearing up for Feb. 2, 2000, we're talking about a little over 40,000 students involved at this point," he

But Lew says Access 2000 may not be an effective approach with politicians.

She says if students want change, it is better to bring it to the level of politicians

"If you want your solutions heard by the government, you have to bring forth proposals," says Lew. "Demonstrations will make the news for 10 seconds, but there still won't be any change."

Community Connection

SPECIAL EVENING CONCERT, Saturday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Theatre (Southarn Hall). Mike Milligan, solo double bassist, with an opening set by Rob Frayne (sax) & Mike Essoudry (drums). Presented by the University Committee on Cultural Activities. Details 520-3821.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT! Hosted by the Faculty of Engineering, Saturday, Nov. 27, in Oliver's.Tickets \$5.00/advance, \$7.00/door, available at Leo's Lounge (3342 ME). Support the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race, free fake gambling money at the door!

SNOWBALL 2000, A CHRISTMAS party presented by the CU chemistry and Biochemistry Society, Saturday, Nov. 27, 8:00 p.m. @ Roosters. Admission \$5.00 Tickets in foyer of Steacle, or College of Natural Sciences Store, 1st fir

STUDENTS: The Humane Society of Ottawa-Carleton desperately needs temporary foster homes (avg. 1 week) for animals who cannot be left in the shelter over Christmas. Pick up Dec. 19-24. Call 725-3166, ext. 229 if you'd like company for Christmas!

THE STUDENTS RIGHTS ORGANIZA-TION is available to you! We're a nonprofit organization based on student rights. If you have an opinion, problem with tuition, teachers, student council, faculty decisions, we may be able to help. Confidential. E-mail us at www.tricostal@yahoo.com

THE CU POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCI-ETY is going to NY City! Everyone is welcome!! Date: Jan. 26-30, 2000. \$259 includes hotel, transportation, city tours and more. Pay deposit now to save your spot. Email alew@chat, or call 237-9357.

MOZART in c minor, K. 427, Symphony No. 29 in A, K. 201. Carleton University Choir with orchestra, presented by CC School for Studies in Art and Culture. Sunday, Nov. 28 at 3:00p.m. Tickets \$15.00 adults, \$10.00 student. Knox Presbyterian Church comer Elgin and Lisgar. For details call 520-5770.

CANADA WORLD YOUTH is now looking for volunteers to participate in education exchange programs with Asia, Africa, Latin America, Eastern Europe and the Caribbean. Contact (416) 596-9702, email: ont@cwy-icm.org

INTERESTED IN MEDECINE, helping others? CUCERT is a volunteer first aid team that provides first aid care at campus events. Applications available at CUSA or Foot Patrol office. Details: 520-2600, ext. 4166

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? then you may have been exposed to the HIV testing sites please call 569-2437.

JEWISH MEDITATIN SEMINAR, Thursday, November 25, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., The Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, 1780 Kerr Ave. Details/tickets: 729-7387, 729-7712.

EQUALITY AND JUSTICE FOR PEO-PLE WITH DISABILITIES will host a free/accessible brown bag lunch seminar December 8, noon-1:00 p.m., Ottawa Public Library, 120 Metcalfe St. "Mental Health Issues and the Holiday Season. Details: 236-6636,

NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA to support the Special Needs Network. Buffet dinner, plano man Dave Kalli, dancing, morel Details: 235-9550, email: cheers@canada.com

FOOT 520-4066



by ALLYSON WIDDIS

Charlatan Staff

Arash of counterfeit bills on campus has prompted university police to host a workshop on detecting fraudulent money, Nov. 25.

"I think what all of the retail outlets are looking for are ways they can detect the bills prior to being stuck with them," says Brian Billings, community safety co-ordinator for Campus Police.

nator for Campus Police.

More than 30 people have signed up for the workshop, which will also include

a presentation on dealing with quick change artists.

Christmas is prime season for fraud so the workshop comes at a good time, say police.

Since January 1999, there have been at least a dozen reports of phony money on campus, mostly in \$5 to \$20 denominations. Two fake \$100 bills, one American and one Canadian, passed through Abstentions and the Unicentre Store this summer.

Detective Shawn Ku of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police's fraud department is concerned retailers are not paying enough attention to the money they put into their registers.

"My understanding is that screening is not really done anymore," Ku says, adding that counterfeiters often target smaller bills because most people don't think twice about accepting them.

Many cashiers on campus say they don't check smaller bills at all, and some admit they even take larger bills without looking at them carefully, especially during busy periods.

However, all the cashiers asked did know at least one way to verify a bill's authenticity.

"On a \$20, the outline of (the Queen's) facial features will be darker," says Tom Lingard, who works at Abstentions. "Also the size and feel of the bill are different."

Carleton University Bookstore employee Charlene Cooper says she tries to pick off the green dots embedded in the paper of real bills.

Cashiers in the food court keep a list of serial numbers at their stations to check against incoming bills. Most counterfeit bills circulating will have the same serial numbers.

Ku says counterfeit bills are "done really well now," which makes it even more important that people handling money be educated about the differences between legal

tender and counterfeit.

"If you have (a counterfeit bill) in your hand, you may not know it," he says. "With laser printers and colour printers it's really hard to tell, unless you're looking for it."

Regional police have recently advised the public to watch out for phony \$50 bills believed to be circulating in the area. The bills are slightly brighter and smoother than real bills.

Billings says anyone who suspects a bill's authenticity should report it immediately, so police can try to trace the bill back to where it originated.

Unfortunately, counterfeit money is not always reimbursed, so individuals and businesses may have no choice but to take the loss.

"Counterfeiting costs everybody money." he says.

CUSA's getting sensitive

by CHRIS ARMSTRONG

Charlatan Staff

The Carleton University Students' Association plans to give its staff awareness and diversity training next semester, says CUSA president Joe Belfontaine.

Announced at a CUSA council meeting Nov. 16, the plan has been in the works for the past four months.

Belfontaine says the training will consist of a half-day workshop sometime in January, and will involve lectures with discussions and feedback from the participants.

Formal training aimed at raising awareness about human rights codes will bring CUSA staff up to speed with the policies within the country, the province, and Carleton itself, he says.

"My belief is that certain groups or individuals do not feel they are equal members of the Carleton community," says Belfontaine.

"That doesn't sit right with me."

Belfontaine says he believes this training will be beneficial to everyone, ensuring CUSA is as representative of the student population as possible.

While CUSA cannot make councillors take this training because of their volunteer status, Belfontaine says a VoiceBox comment in the Oct. 21 issue of the Charlatan might change all that.

In the VoiceBox blurb, an anonymous caller said they overheard a CUSA coun-

cillor make harmful homophobic comments in a men's bathroom on campus.

Belfontaine says he could not know if this was actually said, but he wants it known a comment like that is not tolerated within CUSA.

"If they don't have any objection, they (councillors) should be a part of the training," says Belfontaine.

Awareness and diversity training is a welcome development, says Edward Osei Kwadwo Prempeh, Carleton's Race Equity co-ordinator.

"We know we are not perfect," says Prempeh. "We know we have a commitment to respond to discrimination."

Prempeh says CUSA is here to serve the needs of the diverse student population, and part of this process is to make people more aware.

With awareness, you become more conscious of the issues and prejudices in society, he says.

"In a university environment, we have intelligent dialogue — that's what we do here," says Prempeh.

here," says Prempeh. Rebekah Rooney, co-ordinator of the GLBT Centre, says the plan sounds like a good first step.

"There's been a call for it for a while," says Rooney, adding CUSA leadership should have "sensitivity training to some degree."

She says this kind of training will help people get rid of nervousness when dealing with CUSA. "It does definitely help," says Rooney.



Man charged with assault

A man, a black bag, a car and a story of dental research ended with Richard Attie, 42, of Mont Royal, Que. being charged with assault with a weapon, according to Staff Sgt. Jacques Corbeil of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police.

The episode began Nov. 21, at around 4 p.m., when a female Carleton student was approached by a man outside the Architecture Building claiming to be a dental hygienist doing research.

He asked her to come with him to his car, a gold Toyota Camry, to participate in his study, says Len Boudreault, assistant director of Campus Safety.

She complied, and although the details are not clear, she left the car upset and reported the incident to Campus Police, claiming he assaulted her.

Campus Police picked up the suspect in Parking Lot 6 after viewing him on security cam-

Attie was arrested and taken to court for show-cause, a procedure that asks for the suspect to be held until trial, but the results are not yet available, says Corbeil.

"We are concerned there may have been other incidents of this nature," says Boudreault.

"If anyone has knowledge of this incident or other similar incidents, please call us."

Campus Police can be reached by calling 520-3612.

— Laura Fitch

News briefs

Frolicking throughout November

Finally finished

With enough proud parents discharging flashbulbs to rouse even the most hung-over graduates, Carleton held its 113th fall convocation at the National Arts Centre, Nov. 21.

Over 700 students received long-sought degrees and diplomas from Carleton's chancellor, Arthur Kroeger.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Leonard G. Lee, president of Lee Valley Tools Ltd., and Ivan P. Fellegi, Canada's chief statistician.

In a speech, Lee advised the graduates to be "risk-takers" and choose job satisfaction above short-term economic gain.

Lorie Steer, who received her master's degree in social work, said it was an accomplishment that felt great, a sentiment echoed by many other graduates present at the ceremony.

Ian Fuller, who received his master's degree in engineering after six years of undergraduate and postgraduate studies at Carleton, says he feels a great sense of relief at having finished.

Fuller is among the many graduates whose student loan debts may continue to remind them of their school days.

But Fuller says his debt of

\$21,000 shouldn't be too hard to pay off as he's already working in his field of study, structural engineering.

- Michael Olson



Men against violence

For the next two weeks, Carleton students are invited to wear white ribbons to protest violence against women.

Literature for the White Ribbon Campaign defines it as "men against male violence against women."

Most of the volunteers for Carleton's campaign are male to emphasize this point, but people of both genders are invited to participate, say organizers. First-year criminology student Brian White and Foot Patrol co-ordinator Allison Poste are the campaign's organizers.

Poste says the two-week campaign will be divided between Residence Commons and Baker Lounge, where male volunteers will staff information tables, hand out ribbons, take donations and distribute pamphlets.

The main goal is to increase awareness of violence against women and promote involvement in the organization.

White says the organization hopes to "show men as preventers of violence," rather than just perpetrators.

Events include a speaker from the Men's Project, a male counselling organization, who will relate counselling experiences between 1-2 p.m. at the Bree's Inn, Nov. 24, and again from 1-2 p.m. in Baker Lounge, Dec. 1.

Comfortably Numb, a Pink Floyd cover band, is scheduled to appear Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Theatre. Tickets will cost \$10, and the band will donate \$1 from each ticket to the White Ribbon Campaign.

The campaign will end Dec. 3 with a men's march to protest violence against women.

by Rick Hippolite

Both women and men can

participate in the march, says Poste, but campaign organizers "would really like to see men take the initiative" and participate.

The march is tentatively planned to begin at Oliver's, circle towards Bank Street and return to Carleton.

A huge white ribbon displaying the signatures and thoughts of campaign participants will be hung from the Carleton University Students' Association building at the end of the march.

A pub will also be held in Oliver's Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. A \$1 cover charge will be added to the donations collected by the campaign, half of which will be given to an Ottawa-area women's organization to be determined later.

- Matt VanDongen

To the bitter end

They've agreed to disagree, and now the legal system will sort it all out.

The Charlatan has learned Carleton administration will fight a \$355,872 lawsuit brought against it by the University Club. The club served Carleton with papers Nov. 8, asking for \$255,872 it says Carleton improperly removed from its capital fund, plus \$100,000 in punitive damages.

Carleton says they removed the funds to cover the club's operating deficit. Heather Brown, director of University Communications, confirms Carleton is filing a defence and is contesting the club's allegations.

University Club president Walter Dekeseredy says Carleton's decision isn't that surprising.

"We expected this fully," says Dekeseredy. "We were hoping of course that things could be resolved informally but we expected Carleton to defend, we knew this was coming."

The next step in the legal process is mediation, although a date has yet to be set. Unsuccessful mediation would be followed by a civil trial. But Dekeseredy says it doesn't have to come to that.

"Anything can happen in the meantime," he says.

— Jeff Jedras

Carletoon











FAST TRACK YOUR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY CAREER

THE OPPORTUNITY

You've heard about the boundless career opportunities in Information Technology. A wide variety of interesting career possibilities exist across virtually all industries. What you want to know now Is how to prepare for these exciting opportunities.

BECOME AN IT PROFESSIONAL

Since 1981. The Institute for Computer Studies has helped over 6,000 people develop the IT skills employers need. We offer the most intensive fast track programs available. Upon successful completion of 1150 hours of accelerated training, you are prepared to compete in the expanding Information Technology sector.

TWO IT SPECIALIZATION OPTIONS

- Computer Programming, Database and Internet Solutions Developer Diploma
- Systems Administrator-Network
 Computing Diploma
 (Course Preparation for MSCE, A+ and Oracle 8 DBA)

BENEFITS

*A premiere program, developed in consultation with industry leaders *Career enhancing technology skills -C++, Java, HTML, SQL, Oracle *IBM ThinkPad while enrolled (Programming Students)

Professional job search assistance
 Several financial assistance options
 available to those who qualify

REGISTERING BY DECEMBER 15th, RESERVES YOUR SEAT IN OUR JAMUARY CLASSES AND ENTITLES EACH STUDENT TO A \$1500 SCHOLARSHIP!

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER FOR A FREE INFORMATION SEMINAR CALL 230-3392

CLASSES START IN JANUARY



360 Albert St., Tower 1, Suite 200 www.theinstitute.ca



You will never be as smart as this man!

by CRYSTAL CONNORS Charlatan Staff

You'd think someone who received Carleton's highest honour, plays Scrabble at the world championship level and works for a growing high-tech company would have an ego problem, but he doesn't.

James Cherry received the Governor General's medal from Chancellor Arthur Kroeger during Carleton's fall convocation ceremony, Nov. 21.

The medal is Carleton's top academic honour and is awarded annually to a student of very high academic standing in a master's or doctoral program.

Cherry received his undergraduate degree at the University of Waterloo in computer engineering and came to Carleton for his master's degree.

While here, he received a senate medal for outstanding work

last spring.
Of the 22 theses submitted to the senate committee for review, Cherry jokes that his thesis on cell phones just happened to be the one they picked for the Governor General's medal.

Despite his high final graduation mark, Cherry downplays his smarts and says there are

always smarter people.

"Well you know, it is kind of embarrassing," he says, jokingly.
"I think I got like 91 per cent overall, or something."

Engineering programs are very tough and competitive and a mark of 91 is difficult to achieve, says Cate Palmer, institute administrator of the Ottawa-Carleton Institute for Electrical and Computer Engineering at Carleton.

"It was always clear he was an excellent student," Martin Snelgrove, a former supervisor of Cherry's at the graduate level.

Snelgrove also recalls the hard-working, yet sarcastic personality of Cherry.

"You can get a pretty witty earful if you're not careful," he

When asked if he remembered Snelgrove, Cherry said, "Oh no, I've forgotten, I was "Oh no, I've forgotten, drunk the entire time. I'm like Dennis Hopper, I don't remember anything between 1969 and 1975 'cuz I was too stoned."

Snelgrove and Cherry have kept in touch and call each other every month or two.

Beyond Carleton's campus, Cherry is turning heads with personal

Cherry recently received an invite to the world championships in Melbourne, Australia where he came in 38th out of about 100 competitors.

"Let me tell you, when you take it to the level that we do, it's an amazingly deep and interest-ing game. It's really cool, I love

Cherry works at Philsar Semiconductor Inc., a rising high-tech company that designs computer chips for personal

wireless equipment.

For a while, Snelgrove worked with Cherry at Philsar and knew his mathematical and analytical approach to his work.

Cherry says he's confident about the future of the company.

"Honestly, you can see the proliferation of cell phones now, so it is clearly a hot area and I would like to think we'll be doing something that's a major part of that," says Cherry.

Cherry's future also seems very fruitful after being featured in an article on the front page of the Ottawa Citizen's business section, Nov. 20.

"Apparently, I'm the most popular guy in the city or something. Well, I'd like to believe that," he says.



James Cherry's Governor General's medal came with its own handy carrying-case and a lifetime warranty.

Student Levy Refunds

Donations from students to the Capital Campaign are used to support enhancements for our students at Carleton University. Last year almost \$300,000.00 was raised and immediately directed to student computer labs, CHAT, athletics and residence improvements. When you help the campaign you are helping yourself along with fellow Carleton University students. We hope we can count on your support again this year. Students who do wish to apply for a refund and will not be registered in the winter term 2000, can pick up a refund application in the Development and Alumni Services department, Rm 510 Robertson Hall until December 6,1999. Office hours are from 8:30-4:30 (closed between 12:00-1:00), Monday to Friday. A valid student card will be required in order to apply for a refund.

Refunds will be processed after February 4, 2000. Fall/Winter registrants will have the opportunity to apply for refunds between January 24-February 4, 2000.



Laser Vision Correction?



Today, there are many different options and procedures available. It is important to learn as much as you can about laser vision correction so that you can make a fully informed decision that is right for you.

Your eye care professional is the best place to start.

The Doctors of the Eye Clinic at Carleton University

invite you to a free no-obligation consultation on laser vision correction.

November 30th, 1999 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm 2700 - CTTC Building, Carleton Univ.

To book your appointment, please call 521-7717

Dr. R. Quen Lee • Dr. Cheryl Zimmer

National

Left-wing report puts Ontario last

CCPA: 'Ontario less committed to education'

Minister of Education,

Janet Ecker, is coming

under fire for her govern-

ment's education policies.

by KEARIE DANIEL. Charlatan Staff

A new report — originally intended to grade provinces on their commitment to post-secondary education — has become a controversial critique of the Ontario government's cutbacks in education.

The report, entitled Missing Pieces: An alternative guide to looking at postsecondary education, was co-written by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives and the Canadian

Federation of Students, both of which are left-leaning institutions.

The CCPA ranked the Conservative-led Ontario government last among all provinces in terms of the amount of funding it spends per student. The New Democratic Party-led government of British Columbia ranked first.

"This does not mean that B.C. has a better education sys-

tem," says Erika Shaker, research fellow at the CCPA. "Only the government is more committed to education (in B.C.),"

According to the CFS, the Mike Harris government has cut more than \$1 billion in education, with more than \$400 million coming from post-secondary education, in its six years of power.

The 10th place ranking should not come as a surprise, says Michael Conlon, national chairperson for the

"It's easy to see a crisis in Ontario's post-secondary education sector exists," he says, adding the crisis is constantly being exacerbated by a government that doesn't believe in public education anymore.

But the Ontario government isn't shedding too many tears over its poor performance in the report.

Ontario universities do very well in the Maclean's magazine survey, and when all revenues are factored into tuition, Ontario actually ranks fourth in terms of spending per student, says Kerry Delaney, a spokesperson for the Harris government.

And Delaney says regardless of what any report says, the government is committed to education.

The Ontario government has invested \$742 million to education in the last few years, she says.

And although there has been a tuition increase in past years, it has introduced many different aid programs to help offset the effects of student debt, she says.

"We have introduced the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund, as well as a requirement that universities use 30 per cent of all tuition fees towards student aid," Delaney says.

And the government's also looking to other possible programs that it says might help alleviate the burden on students and on Ontario's current education system.

For example, the Conservative government is looking at allowing private universities in Ontario as a way to increase educational options available for students, says Delanev.

And the Ontario government isn't the only one saying it deserves more credit than the

report gives it. According to the Fraser Institute, a right-leaning think tank, the report holds little water because it's nothing more than another plea for more money for universities.

Because Ontario is such a large province, its numbers are often manipulated so its performance looks very poor in comparison to smaller provinces, says Owen Lippert director for law and markets at the Fraser Institute.

Lippert says the Ontario education system isn't in a crisis, although it could be improved. But the improvement should come through privatizing university, and giving students more options, rather than increased spending to existing universities. he says.

"I used to live in a housing project in Indiana, my mother was on welfare but through private education and scholarships I was able to go to school," he says. "That's because they were a great deal more flexible."

In fact, says Lippert, the only crisis in education is the lack of creativity among straight jacket administrators.

"The bottom line is private education equals a real education, and real choice," he says, adding privatization and the competition it brings would improve Ontario's education system more than any increase in public spending could.

Fraser Institute: 'Corporatization not evil incarnate'

by DAN McHARDIE

A controversial report released last week says Canadian universities are failing students on the fundamental levels of quality, affordability and equity.

The Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, one of the nation's leading left-wing think tanks, unveiled its Missing Pieces document Nov. 17 on Parliament Hill.

The report scrutinized the state of

post-secondary education in Canada according to the principles of equity, quality, accountability and accessibility.

According to the report, British Columbia, followed by Quebec, is leading the nation in handling post-secondary education. Meanwhile, the organization chastised the province of Ontario for its policy of runaway tuition.

Erika Shaker, the report's coeditor from the CCPA, says mas-

CCPA, says massive cuts to the provinces from the federal government has wreaked havoc on the quality of publiclyfunded higher education.

"Our report indicated because of cuts by the federal and provincial governments, higher education is less affordable to poor, and now, middle-income families," Shaker says. "(Universities are) unaccountable to the public, and are more accountable to corporate board members."

The report says increased corporatization in universities is reducing the accountability of institutions to taxpayers.

However, Patrick Basham, the Fraser Institute's social affair's director, says corporatization in Canada's post-secondary education field isn't the evil incarnate the report leads people to believe.

He says universities need to do a cost-benefit analysis of potential cor-

porate sources.

"In the real world the private sector has a big role to play. There is no reason to believe it can't play a bigger role in public education," he says.

"The assumption of greedy capitalist pigs tarnishing the student body is incorrect."

Basham says the argument that corporations are the only agents that bring agendas into post-secondary education is false.

"It's naive for anyone to suppose that no strings are attached to universities from provincial money," Basham says.

The Fraser Institute, renowned in Canada for its conservative bent, believes higher tuition fees should be

a goal of univer-

"We need higher tuition fees, but it's pointless if potential students don't have the money and there is no financial aid," he says. "And that's why we're enthusiastic about private funds."

But Denise
D o h e r t y Delorme, the
report's co-editor
and Canadian
Federation of
S t u d e n t s
researcher, is far
from ecstatic
about the idea of
increased tuition



Queen's Park is doing the right thing by considering privatization, says the Fraser Institute.

fees

"People are now in food bank lines and live under the poverty line for 10 to 15, even to 20 years after they graduate," Doherty-Delorme says. "Education is a necessity to get a job, but going to post-secondary education is making people worse off."

According to the report, another major problem is the fact food banks are popping up on campuses nationwide. Provinces like Manitoba and Ontario are now riddled with food dropped centres.

"The very fact one food bank is on one campus in this country is a clear sign that the system of higher education is in crisis," she says.

But Doherty-Delorme says the report was never meant to offer guidelines on correcting the problems post-secondary institutions are facing, or to endorse one province over another.

"We're not endorsing B.C. or Quebec, but we're comparing all provinces and saying some provinces are doing good things and others aren't."

THE CHARLATAN . November 25, 1999

Harris eyeing privatization

by WESLEY ROSS Charlatan Staff

The Ontario government's plan to consider the creation of private universities has raised eyebrows in student groups across the province.

In its throne speech last year, the Conservative government said it was committed to providing "quality" postsecondary education within the existing

But during a Nov. 17 question period, the government said it was now keeping the option of privatization open.

"We are worried about (private universities) draining research and faculty resources from public universities," says Jason Aebig, national director of the Alliance Canadian of Students Associations (CASA).

Aebig says the system is already overburdened, and private universities would only syphon off already-scarce resources and private donations.

"The government is failing in its duty to provide quality post-secondary educa-tion," says Ryan Dunford, government relations co-ordinator at CASA. "We are also worried about student debt in private universities that are more expensive. But our main concern is accessibility whether these institutions would be available to everyone.

And other student organizations agree with CASA's concern. The Ontario University Students' Association says serious caution is needed when approaching the topic of post-secondary privatiza-tion because of the possible effects on overburdened students.

The Ontario government isn't the first

provincial government to broach the subject of education privatization. Numerous other provinces have considered alternate ways of alleviating stress on public education systems, including privatization.

The best known cases of privatization British Columbia. Recently, David Strangway, President at University of British Columbia, worked to establish a private university in Squamish, B.C.

Strangway proposed the idea two years ago, and now he's in the middle of a debate over creating a new statute under the province's Education Act that would allow more for-profit institutions.

Strangway's own Squamish university would also be forprofit and would offer a variety of degrees to students - some taking less

than four years. And Strangway isn't the first in that province to push for private education

B.C. has a tradition of allowing private institutions that cater to specific fields of

study or sections of the population.

"We have always had an open-door to private institutions," says Shawn Witney, registrar at the private Post-Secondary

Education Commission.

These institutions usually consist of foreign universities offering specific programs, often at the graduate level, says Witney.

For example, the University of Phoenix offers a Masters of Business program for students hoping to work in the United States.

Currently, private institutions in B.C. can partner themselves with other offer joint programs and other services for students.

But if institutions do go private, the students need to know government wouldn't be able to regulate them and ensure quality education is being offered, Wilson, says Tara communications officer at the Ministry of

Higher Education in B.C

David Strangway hopes to set

Squamish, B.C.

up a private university, here, in

The only involvement the ministry has with private institutions is through the granting of loans to students who attend those schools, she says.

Wilson wouldn't comment on whether private universities had syphoned funding away from publicly funded universi-

But student representatives say the issue of funding might be more acute in Ontario than it is in B.C. because students in B.C., whose universities are limited by a tuition cap, aren't as heavily burdened by debt as students in Ontario.

Both the CFS and CASA representatives say the idea of privatization in Ontario is a very bad one any way you look at it. And if the Harris government goes through with plans to allow private institutions, they say, it can expect student protests and strong opposition across the



A Canadian researcher at the Université de Montreal recently received an internationally sought-after medal for his work on spinal cord repair.

Serge Rossignol, director of Centre for Research at Neurological Sciences in Montreal received the Christopher Reeve Research medal, Nov. 16, for his research in spinal

cord repair in adult cars.

The award named after the actor who former played Superman, but became a quadriplegic after he was thrown off a horse in a 1995 accident + is given out yearly to people whose research promotes the repair of damaged spinal cords.

"Our concepts on how the spinal cord works are evolving, and if we continue to share our support and science, we will improve the out-

science, we will improve the outcome of spinal cord injuries," Rossignol's essearch shows adult cats can recover the movement of their hind limbs after a complete spinal transaction at the thoracic level of the spinal cord.

The thoracic region of the spinal cord in a cat affects the muscles that help it breath and cough. Damage to the thoracic region often leads to paraplegia in both cats and humans.

A spinal transection involves cut-Rossignol has been making tesions in the spinal cord. Rossignol has been making tesions in the spinal cords of cats, and then studying their locomotion and recovery afterward.

— Laura Fitch and



Department of Foreign Afters Internate tim Afters Enception and Franchised Frank at the Commence Investigated



Rudolph the red-nosed Greyhound?

Have a safe and happy holiday season.

Student return fores from Ottawa to:					
PEMBROKE	\$39	NORTH BAY	\$79		
BELLEVILLE	\$45	HAMILTON	\$89		
PETERBOROUGH	\$55	LONDON	\$109		
TORONTO	\$79	SUDBURY	\$109		
PLUS many more discounted destinations!					
	GST not	included.			

265 Catherine St. GREYHOUND 238-5900

www.greyhound.ca

Go Greyhound and leave the driving to us. *

CMEC: 'Lift barriers'

by MARGARET BROWN Charlatan Staff

On Nov. 17 the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, released a report along with Human Development Canada making recommendations to decrease accessibility barriers to post-secondary education.

barriers to post-secondary education. Their review of Canada's education systems focused on six areas, including: quality of instruction, accessibility, mobility and portability, relevance and responsiveness, research and scholarship, and accountability.

The November review is a continuation of a CMEC report released in February, entitled Report on Public Expectations of Post-Secondary Education in Canada.

The CMEC, which includes all provincial education ministers, says it's hoping to work with the federal government to "ensure that quality learning opportunities are available to all Canadians," says Glenn Hagel, chairperson of the CMEC and Saskatchewan's Minister of Post-Secondary Education and Skills Training.

For example, the CMEC and HDC are planning to jointly fund projects aimed at easing the transition from secondary to post-secondary school, increasing access to education through technology, and increasing social mobility by making special provisions for lower-income students.

"Access to affordable and highquality education is critical today. Canadians understand this," says

The CMEC's report, which also demands more money for schools and learning programs, has surprised some student groups. Although student representatives say they're accepting the ministers' recommendations with open arms.

According to the Canadian Federation of Students, the ministers' decision to support the full restoration

of the Canada Health and Social Transfer (CHST) is a very hopeful sign.

The CHST is a federal transfer of money to provincial governments. Restoring it would mean provinces would have more money to allocate to education, health and other provincial ministries.

And with Finance Minister Paul Martin's recent announcement of a 59-billion surplus in the federal budget, students' organizations are asking for a \$4 billion increase in transfers to all the provinces. They hope a portion will be earmarked for education-spending to reduce tuition fees and help manage student debt.

But even if the request isn't met in full, says Ryan Dunford, government relations officer at the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations, students should be encouraged by the CMEC's agreement to support more funding for post-secondary education in general.

"It's good to see. The federal government needs to take a stronger role in decreasing tuition and increasing accessibility," he says. "The province needs more money to work with."

Students note some universities are in such dire need of funding, decaying studying conditions have arisen.

For example, at the University of Saskatchewan, classes have recently been cancelled because of infrastructure problems.

"The walls are literally crumbling," says Sean Junor, a CASA officer at the prairie university.

Junor adds, more money from the feds could help all universities and students.

And ministers across the country are nodding their heads in agreement. Judy Foote, Newfoundland's Minister of Education, recently told her province's House of Assembly the full restoration of the CHST is needed so Canada can respond to the high demands of a knowledge-based economy.

Student choice wins

by SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA

Charlatan Staff

University of Victoria students made their voices heard in the city's municipal elections, Nov. 20.

And with a student population of 25, 000 — in a city of 150,000 — it wasn't a small voice, either.

The UVic's Students' Society (UVSS) officially endorsed 28-year-old Rob Fleming, a municipal candidate, for Victoria's City Council elections. Although university students' unions across the country often support certain political election platforms in municipal, provincial and federal elections, supporting a specific candidate is unusual.

"(But) we had to do it. City council just did not represent students. We were absolutely tired, so we decided to put a candidate forward, support and endorse hith," says Morgan Stewart, chairperson of the UVSS.

And with UVic's support, Fleming, an alumnus of the university, won his constituency in a landslide.

"Rob Fleming kicked ass," says Stewart.

Before the election, Fleming was working as the British Columbia representative at the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). He's also spent the last few years lobbying the provincial and municipal government on behalf of students in the province.

One of Fleming's most publicized

One of Fleming's most publicized shticks was pressing the municipal government to revoke a bylaw it passed called the "Street Camping bylaw."

The law effectively banned youth from certain areas of downtown until a provincial court ruling struck it down, he says.

"What it meant is that if (police authorities) did not like the look of somebody hanging around downtown, they could get a (court) hearing," says Fleming.

Although youth and education issues are normally provincial affairs, students say municipalities are increasingly involving themselves in issues affecting students in their cities and local communities.

"Student issues are going on in the municipal levels, such as transit and housing," says Mark Veerkamp, B.C. chairperson for CFS. "But traditionally, youth issues like these have not been listened to and have not been incorporated into municipal levels."

But now, with a victory in hand, Fleming says he hopes to improve relations with various municipal agencies, such as the housing department, and students throughout Victoria.

Fleming plans to increase co-operation between school boards, and increase support for art and cultural communities. His long-term plans also include creating a rail transit system for post-secondary students, similar to the one in Calgary, he says.

"I became interested in city council over the past three years," says Fleming, "Progress is important, and so is representation at the city hall since I feel that the right wing is repressive towards

Fleming's resume of lobbying on the behalf of students is long. He played a major role in pushing the B.C. government to establish a tuition fee freeze across the province four years ago.

And he's also co-ordinated the successful implementation of the "Universal Bus Pass" with B.C. Transfor greater Victoria post-secondary students, with which students are able to travel throughout the Victoria region.

Although Fleming wasn't the only young, student-oriented person running for office, he was the only successful one.

Mark Walsh, a 20-year-old Camosun College student, ran for the Victoria school board. And Nigel Papadakis, a fourth-year UVic political science major ran for municipal government — neither tasted victory.



Congratulations on achieving your academic goals. Now — do you want a job?

- Addictions: Treatment and Prevention
- Communicative Disorders Assistant
- Cyberspace Security
- Contact Lens Specialist*
- Developmental Services Leadership*
- Dialysis Technology
- ← ECE Resource Teacher
- Fundraising and Resource Development
- Goldsmithing and Silversmithing
 Human Resource Management*
- Logistics and Supply Management*
 Research Analyst
- Therapeutic Recreation
- Web Design and Production

Post-graduate courses at Georgian College are just the ticket to your success!

Most provide experience through internships and you graduate in one year or less.



Georgian College

Call: (705) 722-1560 Fax: (705) 722-5170

E-mail: kmuscat@central.georgianc.on.ca Web: www.georgianc.on.ca/postgrad



Aerobics Leader & Weight **Room Instructor Training**





Complete this course successfully and become an aerobics leader or Fitness Centre supervisor at Carleton.

Exercise and Physical Fitness: Principles and Practices

Dates:

Jan 21 to Feb 4 for weight room instructors Jan 21 to Feb 12 for aerobics class leaders

Day/Times: Fridays 6:00 to 10:00 pm and Saturdays 9:00 am to 4:30 pm

\$110 + GST for weight room instructors \$140 + GST for aerobics leaders

Includes all sessions, course manuals, Carleton University written exam, apprenticeship and practical exam.

The best price available anywhere!

More course details and registration available in:

General Office, Room 201 Physical Recreation Centre Weekdays 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Call 520-4480

Browse

our new and improved web site



Check out this week's issue as well as issues from the 1999-00 publishing vear

www.thecharlatan.on.ca

too voung.... บร่อ To join the battle against the desert! Support USC land improvement programs in Mali Call. 1-800-5656 USC with your pledge today! Registered as: The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa

You're never



BY-ELECTION

at the December 2nd staff meeting to be held at 5:30 pm in room 531 Unicentre

Position papers due to Matt Sekeres by Monday November 29 at 12 pm NO EXCEPTIONS!

For any inquiries or more info please call Matt Sekeres at the Charlatan - 520-6680

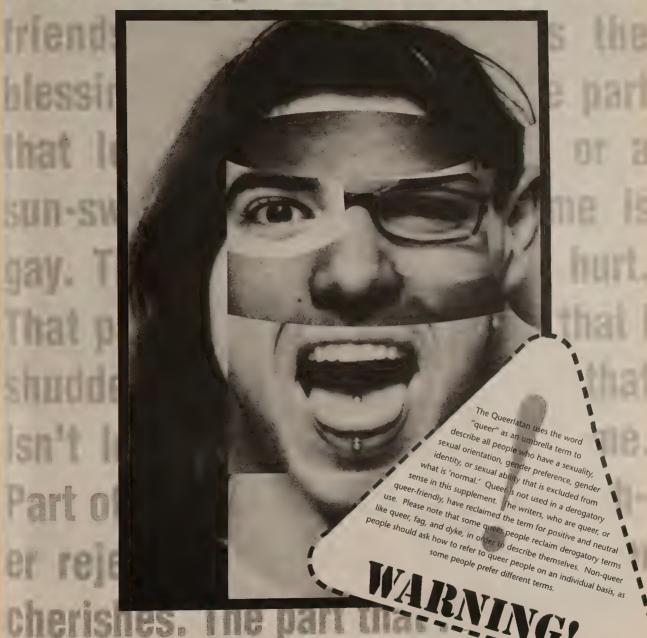
ON KIP 5B1

(613) 234-6827 Fax: (613) 234-6842 http://www.usc-canada.org

the Queerlatan

blessi

SITT



UNITY AND DIVERSITY



The Pink Triangle Youth let it all hang out.

High school confidential

by CRYSTAL CONNORS Charlatan Staff

The setting was on the bus. Two high school-aged girls were discussing a mutual friend. One of the girls was just told by the other that their friend was a lesbian.

"She's a lesbian. Cool!" was her very simple response.
"I feel no shame in being this

says Rebecca, a bisexual student from Mother Teresa High School.

Some high school students do not feel as confident as Rebecca and struggle with their sexuality. Reactions from family, peers, and friends are all concerns, along with having questions and needing role models

For high schoolers looking for guidance, a high school guidance counsellor may not be the

best place to go.
With all the other students they have to deal with, counsellors do not have the time to focus on just one individual, says Karl Van Dusen, a Merivale High

School guidance counsellor. In order to help kids deal with issues like sexual orientation, Merivale has run Grade 9 classes informing students about homophobia for five years now. Van Dusen says the hope is the classes have been, and will continue to be helpful to students and the

Starting a group for gay or bisexual youth at Merivale has been suggested, but Van Dusen's opinion is that it wouldn't work.

"Kids can be mean, and interestingly very rigid, because they are new with their values so they are very rigid in them," says Van Dusen

Despite the confidence of people like Rebecca, it's still not always O.K. to be gay in high school.

Van Dusen suspects that the group would not flourish in the high school environment.

'Sadly, it would almost have to be secretive," says Van Dusen.

For those high school stu-dents looking for something more than a guidance counsellor, there is Pink Triangle Youth, a grough which has meetings every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Meetings involve social sup-port as opposed to counselling, says Robbie Tremblay, who works for Pink Triangle Services.

Their 7:00 time slot on Wednesday offers two meetings. Everyone attends the first meeting, where people share thoughts of their week and things they might be going through in an open discussion.

After a break regulars can stay, watch a movie or continue talking, while those who are new can seperate for a private discussion, says Tremblay. Things like safe sex, coming out issues, and how to deal with friends, family, and peers are discussed.

Tremblay says their location and time is ideal for high school students. Students can reach their Bank Street location easily via the bus - and still be home at a decent hour.

United we stand?

by BLAIR EDWARDS

A new book of prayers and services has ignited a controversy within the United Church between traditionalists and the church's liberal wing. Entitled Celebrate God's Presence, the book refers to God as either 'Mother' or 'Father.'

The book of services also allows ministers to substitute the words 'life partner' for 'husband and wife' during

wedding ceremonies.
In 1990, the General Council of the United Church of Canada approved the concept of an updated book of services.

Over the past decade, the book has been carefully studied and reflected upon, say United ministers in the Church.

Currently, the United Church is "testing" the book of services in over 100 of its congregations. Celebrate God's Presence could be approved as

early as next August at the next General Council meeting, Reverend Brian

Cornelius says the book's broad language will open the doors of the United Church to the queer community.

"Jesus had a very inclusive ministry. The Christian Church has to pay close attention to how it includes the whole the United Church's message.

Ottawa Presbytery.
He says Christian churches need to be more open and inviting to the queer commu-

"The United Church made that stance in 1988," says Cornelius. "Sexual orientation was not a reason to exclude (a) person from full inclusion in the church.

In 1988, the General Council of the United Church gave gay men and lesbians the right to be ministers.

But traditionalists in the

United Church say Celebrate the Christian concept of fami-

Reverend Don Faris, a senior minister at North Lonsdale United Church in Vancouver, B.C., says God intended marriage only between a male and

In an article in the United Church newsletter, Concern, Faris criticizes marriage servic es in Celebrate God's Presence.

"The new book of services also continues the erosion of the concept of the Christian family as the lifelong, loving marriage of one man and one woman," he says.

"To make room for gay/les-bian/bisexual couples there are several examples of Covenant of Marriage and Partnership services, services full of references to a marriage/partner-

ship while the nounced to be husband

A small cadre of people are stick-handling this thing through without due debate in

the churches," says Churchill.

In a letter to Virginia
Coleman, the general secretary
of the United Church of
Canada, Churchill writes: "The Covenant of Marriage and Partnership services, as con-ceived and described in the new service book, opens the door wider to the attempt to make heterosexual and homosexual partnerships and covenants equal in appearance and in law. This has no basis in Scripture, nor in the Basis of

Churchill says the language used in the book is, "being used to accommodate homosexual marriage."

But the United Church rec-

ognizes unions other than the traditional male/female marriage, says Cornelius.
"I would disagree with Mr.

Churchill. Many sectors of our church are celebrate church"

homosexual partnerships in the same way (as heterosexual riages)," he s a y s . "(Marriage) celebrates covenant

between two people each other. T h e covenant r u n s through the

scriptures. Male and female is not the only pattern," says Cornelius.

He says the United Church is the only church in Canada to is the only church in Canada to come out clearly on the "gay and lesbian issue." Meanwhile, other churches still struggle with the ques-tion, he says. "Frankly I'm proud of that, that's why I'm part of that," says Cornelius.
"As a democratic church we

have made our decisions. (The



people of God," says Comelius, who chairs Pride marchers share their interpretation of Jesus

and wife/life partners," writes

"It is clear, then, that what distorts - indeed what is celebrated in - this new service book, are the ideologies of rad-ical feminism and the gay/lesbian/bisexual agenda."
Reverend Allen Churchill, a

minister of Chalmers United Church in Ottawa, says he has two problems with the new

"One is the content. (It is) a push for gay marriage. . . the second issue is one of process.

issue) is so completely noncontroversial it's appalling."

The end of gay

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

Gay is dead.

At least that's what Bert Archer says. His book, The End Of Gay (and The Death of Heterosexuality), has caused a stir in queer circles with its challenge to contemporary queer lables. The Charlatan caught up with Archer during a publicity tour to find out why

The Queerlatan: v., the politics of identity? The Queerlatan: Why are we so caught up with

Archer: What I'm saying in The End Of Gay is that we are at the beginning of a watershed. It is no longer culturally or socially accepted to be homophobic. Even Jerry Falwell realized he can't make public statements which insight hate crimes. And this means, we can move away from sexual identity to sexuality.

After (the) Stonewall (Riots in 1969), (gay rights groups) concentrated on being gay as an identity, but they forgot that gay was a means to an end, not an end in itself. We shouldn't have to label ourselves or qualify our actions to anyone, and sex is a part of it.

Eventually you can add women into the equation. No gay man can rule them out. Sticking your cock into big sloppy parts of people's body is fun. I'm not saying everyone should do this, but we should realize it's there. I'm not saying gays should disband, but we've won many battles, now let's move on. There is incredible visibility now, and we have incredible exposure. The balance has shifted, let's move to the next battle.

TQ: Some people credit transgendered people and .* bisexuals with breaking down the role of gender in. (continued on page 13) (continued on page 13)

Tearing down Carleton's

by REBEKAH ROONEY Charlatan Staff

"This year's Hate Hurts Week was bigger and better than ever," says Heather Bostelaar, one of the people in attendance at the vigil Nov. 11.

Carleton's Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgendered Centre played a large role in organizing this year's event, aimed at bringing instances of hate to the attention of Carleton students.

The centre's own mandate was to make the week more visible and more inclusive to other oppressed groups on campus.

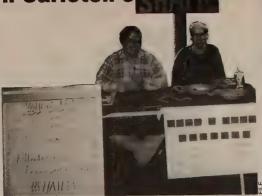
In past years, the Womyn's Centre and the GLBT Centre were the primary co-ordinators of Hate Hurts Week.

This year, however, the Carleton Disability Awareness Centre (CDAC), the Bill Ellis Centre for Mature and Part-time Students (BECAMPS), Foot Patrol, and the White Ribbon Campaign also played large organizational roles.

The Hate Hurts committee started planning back in October, with the intent of expanding the event.

This year the Wall of Fame and the Wall of Shame travelled spending time in Residence Commons, Tory Building, Loeb Building and Baker Lounge.

In another new feature this year, Michelle Bradshaw, a coordinator of the GLBT Centre, wrote and organized awareness raising guerrilla theatre performances. These travelled with the walls, and drew attention to how prevalent hate really is on cam-



Will Stos, left, and Kevin Cordoza staff the Hate Hurts information table.

pus, says Bradshaw.

"They were a resounding success," says Bradshaw. encountered all kinds of reactions: Everything from tables of boys cheering on the 'bad guy' in the homophobic vignette, to a girl actually getting up and interfering with the skit where a Muslim girl is mocked for wearing hijab (a traditional head-

dress), in order to protect her."

"People thought these things were real. It was scary to see how apathetic many people's reactions were. But it was encouraging to have some people stand up to me," says Kevin Cardoza, who played a homo-phobic boy mocking a lesbian

The most impressive achievement of Hate Hurts Week was the vigil., say participants

"I really enjoyed the vigil,"

says Cheryl Christensen, director of services for the Carleton Students University Association. "It brought home how bias affects us all. What the speakers shared illustrated both how far we have come together

and how far we have yet to go."

Next year the Hate Hurts committee hopes to improve upon the inclusiveness of the events, say organizers.

The goal is to get other uniersities to partake in Hate Hurts Week, and to host openmic vigils of their own. The Wall of Fame and the Wall of Shame will be preserved as an archive of hate on campus.

"It is unfortunate that it continues to grow each year, however, we look forward to a time where the Wall of Fame will surpass in size the Wall of Shame,"

(cont'd from 12)

sexuality in modern times. Do you feel this view accounts for the tremendous biphobia and transphobia in both gay and straight communities?

A: I think so, definitely. Biphobia is a tremendous prob-

lem. When AIDS cropped up in the '80s, bisexuals were seen as plague rats. And also, some boys and girls who

eventually called themselves gay would use it as a transition phase. So some gays see it as a phase.

And transgendered people are another matter. They really broke down barriers. I think they are both labels that don't need to exist anymore. I think the transgendered idea comes from traditional conservative families

I've talked with many MTFs (male to females), and they largely felt since they might have preferred knitting to football. . . they should be women. Many people disagree with my thoughts on this. But human sexuality is not a label, it is a fact.

TQ: Some people call themheteroflexible homoflexible in attempt to identify more with one "camp" but not discounting a part of themselves they see in another. Are these labels more accurate, or should we have labels at all?

Sticking your cock into big sloppy parts of people's body is fun.

A: I think we can live in a world without labels. It was



only when the sexologists came along in the Victorian era when they tried to label everything

pass ... says Bradshaw. that these categories came up. Before that we don't even think to label sexuality. I think it's a natural thing. But there is no such thing as a right label. Responding sexually to human beauty is a natural thing, and only now are we facing this. For the longest time beautiful women were used to sell protects to women. Calvin Klein uses male models to stimulate some men. We are moving beyond labels.

TQ: Do you expect much backlash from either the queer or straight community as a result of The End Of Gay?

> A: The only real negative response has come from the gay community. Xtra in Toronto gave it a terrible review. The author was scared of course, because by saying the 'end of gay,' he thinks it's the end of him. These people are the modern equivalent to parents who felt Elvis

shaking his hips was evil. Some people are just afraid of

Intolerance

by BRANDY ZIMMERMAN

or many people, the queer community seems like one big, happy family of people challenging the straight dogma in society.

But the community isn't cohesive, and can react with fear and discrimination towards subgroups, particularly bisexual and transgendered people.

Those groups don't fit neat-ly into defined genders or sex-ualities, and challenge both heterosexual and homosexual identities, says John Fisher, executive director for EGALE, an organization lobbying for queer rights.

"Society needs to label, to put people into one box or another. Bisexuality chal-lenges the rigidity of sexual classification," Fisher says. "It's hard to guess why peo-

ple in the queer community are discriminatory.

"It's no easier than figuring out why people are racist or sexist. It's clear that lesbians and gays are not immune from the biases that are within the (rest of the) community.

Discrimination toward marginalized groups is not unusual, says Michelle Bradshaw, a co-ordinator of the Carleton Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgendered

"With every wave of people who become accepted, they tend to turn around and lash out against the next group that is coming up for acceptance, Bradshaw says.

She points to how different groups of Canadian immigrants became accepted and then lashed out at other

groups.
"When you're bashed against so much, you want to feel empowered. One way to teel empowered is to inflict

control over another group." Bradshaw, who identified as bisexual for most of her life, has felt discrimination first-

T've been called a fencesitter. Most people think

you're going through phase," Bradshaw says. "Y can only hear something so many times before it becomes

internalized."
Biphobia is decreasing as people are becoming educated about bisexuality, says Bradshaw.

But in the trans community, the problem goes beyond education, since society is based

on gender roles.
The community includes drag queens and people who have sex change operations, as well as those who don't define themselves by gender, choosing to live between male and female roles.

For people who don't fit neatly into male or female roles, day-to-day life can be discriminatory.

"We face questions of gen-der every day," Bradshaw says, "Even going to the bathroom is an ordeal for someone who is trans.

The queer community includes a wide range of differences based on both gender and sexuality, which can lead to disagreements that seem like discrimination, says Andrew Griffin, a writer for Capital XIra, Ottawa's lesbian and gay monthly.

The trans community challenges gender politics, while the gay and lesbian communi-ty challenges heterosexuality and the two groups are not necessarily political allies, Griffin says

"You can support two completely different sides of the same issue if you approach it from gender or if you approach it from sexuality,"

Griffin says. Gender and secuality are part of a person's identity and disagreements can feel like personal attacks, even though they are political issues, Griffin says

"When you're first coming out, you're not sure about your own sexuality or where it fits in politically, so it's bound to be messy," Griffin says, "It has to be discussed as a political issue; or else you end up with hurt feelings."



When Two Become One

by RACHELLE SAUVÉ

A few years ago, in an effort to better dinclude and represent the school's queer community, the Carleton Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Centre became the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Centre (GLBTC).

The GLBTC put forth the welcoming of diversity into the centre as a priority in a move towards opening the Carleton University Students' Association service to a greater number of queer students.

There are some members of the queer community who are not yet represented under the centre's present name, however, and whose interests are often misunderstood and neglected by both queer and straight communities. One such group is made up of people who identify as two spirited.

According to an internet site dedicated to two spirited issues, (breakaway.org/openstudio/sylvia white/bertrad.htm) the term can be linked to the berdache tradition where "male children (born into native cultures) who display feminine characteristics at an early age are valued by the tribe as a sacred trust."

Today, many native people define two spirited more broadly, believing that both biological males and females can be two spirited.

"There is no easy way to define two spirited," remarks Naomi Wills, a 37-year-old Ojibwa woman who has contemplated the term for a number of years. Two spirited refers to aspects of gender and sexuality as well as First Nations' spirituality, says Wills.

She explains two spirited people feel a balance and peace because they are both genders and all sexual orientations.

"For me," Wills offers, "it's about knowing that I am all things, (and) about understanding that I have the strength of my creator."

Laura Hall, a third-year women's studies and Canadian studies student at Carleton has struggled with the idea of identifying as two spirited as well.

Hall says "rather than separating the issues of gender and sexuality, (the idea of two spirited) seems to collapse them."

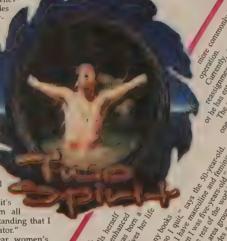
She says it is a positive and interesting new way to look at things. Hall is nevertheapprehensive about the queer community's recent interest in two spirited issues and the problematic nature of a term that exists and is defined differently in a number of First Nations cultures.

According to Hall, two spirited is a useful term for "the mobilization and differentiating the experiences (of native peoples) from white Western views."

But, she adds, "because it is Pan-Indian it is harder to sit down and assess the way that culture and gender intersect."

There is still very little known about two spirited issues. The numerous understandings of what the term itself means lend further complications.

As interest and discussion of two spirited people and the issues that concern them develop, Carleton's GLBTC plans to heighten awareness and welcome and support queer native people who identify as two spirited.



Cans-tast

Out and about in queer Ottawa: Happy and gay people play at Icon.

Hot Wheels And Pho

by JODY SMITH Charlatan Staff

The name 'queer', though contentious, has been reclaimed in order to reclaimed in order to express something central that all gay, lesbians, bisexual and transgendered people face — having one's sexuality denigrated, dissed, or ignored.

The queer movement is about expanding restrictive notions of sexuality and

Propries to the system of the state of the s

Equality for all 2

gender to include everyone, with the idea that love comes in many shapes, sizes, forms, and abilities. Many people, however, are only familiar with love

and sexual relationships that fall into society's norms. Heterocentrism (the idea that everyone is straight) is one The queer movement is example. So is the idea that disabled people are asexual, and that only 'nor- about expanding

mal' and 'complete' people do it.

The experts agree, however, that restrictive notions of people should get over it, and recognize sexuality and gender

that disabled people can live full lives, including sex lives Helen Spurrel, a St. John's, Nfld. woman with a rare bone disease, says, "It's

like making love to anyone else, you just have to learn how to do it in a different way." Then why do these myths and others continue today?

In her discussion paper Dispelling the Myths, April D'Aubin writes about the systemic barriers people with disabilities face.

She writes: "The acceptance of the myths about disabled people and sexuality, erects obstacles to full par-

ticipation and equal treatment in many areas of life. . . to diminish these barriers must change effected within the public and pria t e spheres." Amethya Weaver, a deaf lesbian, found equality in her

partnership.

Weaver had to use a special telephone system that

usually required an operator's assistance, but her partner Carrie went the distance and bought the system to speak to Weaver directly.

"That showed me (she) wanted to be in an equal relationship," Weaver says. "I'm not dependant on

(her) nor do I have to rely on the operator. It's kind of hard to have a hot conversation through the relay operator. It's hard to flirt through a third party."

Whether a person is heterosexual or queer, able-bodied or disabled, sex and intimacy is a part of life.

The Carleton Disability Awareness Centre (CDAC) is in the process of organizing a sex-talk session in hopes of being proactive with respect to disabled sexual issues.

If you have any questions about sexuality and disability drop by CDAC at room 426 Unicentre, or call

— with files from Will Stos and Charlatan staff



Alan Shain and Alison Poste share a friendly

BY

Is that a hard drive in your pocket?

... or are you just happy to see me?

by JASSIM AHMAD Charlatan Staff

Isuppose most of you have used the internet at some time.

If you haven't, where have you buried yourself for the past few years?

The internet has changed most of our lives in some way. E-mail has probably had the most popular take-up. Writing to that pen-pal from Austria you made in high school became much more realistic when the need to trek to the post office dissolved.

Some (perhaps many), might argue that the World Wide Web is much more influential. After all, where would we be without www.doimakeyouhornybaby.com (probably asleep in bed much earli-

However, to many people, the internet has opened a whole new horizon of opportunities of a more personal nature. Take your average frustrated, horny and acne-prone teenager. Add a couple of spoonfuls of bad prepubescent relationships and a large helping of homosexuality. When the action isn't coming my way (I mean their way), there is a very easy place to turn: the net.

On the net you can be anyone you want. You could have a totally different personality: one you're happy with. You could be a host of personalities if you so pleased. Because of the anonymity of it, your 'virtual self' can be anything you want it to be.

Hell, the only advantage you might have over anyone else, is the ability to type faster. And after a couple of weeks at www.double-ohbehave.xxx, you have already mastered typing remarkably fast with your right (or left) hand.

But seriously, think about how wonderful it could be. I could be tall, oh so sexy, and have a fantastic body (with that wicked curve from the love-handles to... down-under). No one could ever know I am short, not so sexy with a mediocre body (we're still speaking hypothetically, honest).

Of course, the virtual me drives a Lexus, earns several hundred grand and visits children's hospitals between business trips. This all sounds very good, but you're forgetting one thing: other people can be just as deceptive.

So in the name of scientific research, I visited some internet chat rooms. There are actually several ways of meeting other people on the internet. Newsgroups, message boards and online dating agencies are among an array of possible ways to get connected (so to speak). You're normally given a list of rooms you can chose from.

Although I was keen, I steered clear of the 'fuckmyface' chat room and headed for the more pleasantly titled 'gay teens.'

Though awkward at first, as soon as I introduced myself as 'Chad' (I consider that to be a sexy name), lots of people seemed interested. Before I knew it, I found myself in a private room with 'Troy' from California offering me sex.

SEX! Now come on Mr. Troy, you've got to be joking. If you're planning to fly to Ottawa, you are going to find out I am not a beach lifeguard (if he's really American, I'm assuming his knowledge about the world stops at the Canadian border).

He explains he wants cybersex. I look down at the base unit of my computer and tell myself that floppy drive just isn't big enough — that can't be safe! What this actually amounts to is splurring erotic sentences at each other. Now you may have different views on it, but personally, I didn't find this much of a turn on.

I was better off filling in credit card forms for sex sites with my left hand again.

However, the appeal of this system is obvious. The internet feels safe. If you've ever had a

glass of wine thrown over your head, you'll understand where I'm coming from.

Of course if you find you like someone, you could always swap pictures. This opens up another possibility for deceit. The next logical base would be picking-up the phone and perhaps meeting them. You might be thinking how stupid this sounds but to many people, from a cross-section of society, this is how they prefer to meet people. And for the first queer generation, the internet is becoming a stepping stone towards opening up and exploring themselves.

Is there such a thing as a cyber-relationship? Definitely. There is a growing number of people today that are together



of this system is obvious. The internet feels really looked like, here he is in online mode.

because of the Web.

The system could, however, be counter-productive. Call me old-fashioned but still feel talking to a real person, face-to-face, is a key social skill. The danger lies in people sacrificing a real life for one online. Questions of commitment arise at this point. Am I cheating if I have more than one cyber-relationship? Perhaps. But what's to stop you? You could even 'talk' to both of them at the same time. How exciting!

Physical contact is the ultimate goal but that seems very far off. I await the introduction of virtual sexual organs that can be hooked up to the internet. Until then, I suppose that floppy drive looks increasingly appealing.

LESBIAN CHIC WHILE MAU-MAUING THE CHIPS

Didn't Tom Wolfe already use this title to better effect?

by SCOTT RANDALL Charlaten Staff

This is old news, but remember when Neve Campbell's character on Party of Five turned gay for Sweeps Week, and then, in what was probably a stunning coincidence and a brave decision by both Neve and the writers, turned back afterwards?

And remember when, on Ally McBeal, Calista Flockhart and Lucy Liu made out? I don't, but then, I don't watch that show. But somebody explained the gist of it to me, and the thought of romantic congress between two beings that skinny frankly nauseated me (the sound of those bones rattling against each other would have reminded me of my formative years shooting craps with Chloë Sevigny).

Although I'm no expert, I am a bit concerned about the fingernails on those gals, as they could feasibly be used to clean grout off stuff.

By the way, I do not actually know Chloë Sevigny, nor would Chloë Sevigny hang out with me in a million

By the way, I do not actually know Chloë Sevigny, nor would Chloë Sevigny hang out with me in a million years. I just love using the umlaut symbol on my, word processor. It's funl Come along with me! Ü! ë ö! I!! Hä hä hä!

But regardless of my perspective on

the issue, I suppose it must have been quite a brave, uncynical, exploitative decision for the networks to depict something that quite certainly wasn't already the subject of a whole subsection of the pornography industry.

tion of the pomography industry.

To be fair, in the Ally McBeal world view, this decision makes perfect sense from a character viewpoint. The reasoning probably went like this: "Hey, I just realized that we're both really hot. Let's do it."

After all, this is a show whose guiding ethos is: 'You can accomplish anything, regardless of gender, ethnicity or economic background, just so long as you're shallower than a sneeze in a shot glass, perkier than a sackful of angeldusted Afghan puppies and hotter than a jalapeno flavoured supernova.'

I know I'm one of the male oppressors — hell, it says so on my resume — but I find that when you stick feminism in hot pants, it ceases to be feminism and becomes. . . well, something else entirely.

Even though I'm not the TV sponge I once was, I've been informed by various sources (some imaginary and elfbased, some less fictional) that this is a spreading phenomenon. I realized that I had to pin a name to this growing trend, to define it for the new generation of

media savvy brain-dead couch fungus. Then my editor told me what I should call it, the term having been bandied about already: Lesbian Chic.

I tried to search the Web for some articles on this phenomenon. Search term as follows: Lesbian Chic. Results as follows: 9,000 porn sites and three ads for limousine services.

I'd normally have a problem with that, but frankly, whenever I search the Web for anything, I get 9,000 porn sites and three ads for limousine services.

Some say Lesbian Chic all started with Ellen. I admit now that I only sporadically watched when it was on, primarily for the Bruce Campbell appearances. You see, Campbell, the Dustin Hoffman of B-movies and star of the Evil Dead and Maniac Cop series of films, as well as the first 30 seconds of Congo and the last 10 seconds of Darkman, is my short duration personal saviour. He tells me what to do via a steel plate in my head. What's that, Bruce? "Stay the course?" Will do.

Despite my limited contact with the show, I dispute the idea that Ellen's character began Lesbian Chic, because at no point was the character Ellen anywhere near "chic."

This may sound cruel, but hear me out: All of the jokes in her stand-up rou-

tine and show were primarily centred around what a goof she was. Her transmogrification from awkward, unsuccesful-in-love hetero goof to awkward, unsuccessful-in-love lesbian goof was, in retrospect, not exactly the most radical character U-turn.

So here we are in a new, enlightened age, where we learn that equality, in terms of sexual preference, still exists as long as it's photogenic.

long as it's photogenic.

As completely incorrect as I may be, I actually look at this as a step forward. In theory (I'm not saying whose) this exploitation will eventually give way to understanding and respect, as the straight community becomes accustomed to...aw, who am I kidding, this exploitation's just gonna lead to more of the same and we, your oppressors, couldn't be more chuffed.

At any rate, we can conclude one thing: According to the major networks, it's O.K. for women to kiss women to their heart's content, as long as they don't claim to be gay, at least not per-

By the way, if you don't like this—and there is no reason you should—the only answer I can come up with is armed insurrection. Therefore, fight the power. Kill me first, if necessary, just so long as it gets the ball rolling.

Fuck the fence

by YOLANDE HOUSE Charlatan Stat

Bisexuality is not a myth,' read a stick-response was, before I remembered the world seems to think it is.

I then tried to skim my life for instances of the unique feelings of invisibility and alienation a bisexual identity brings. Interestingly enough, almost all thoughts coming to mind were in a queer context.

Last year, I went to the (American) National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Conference, Creating Change for GLBT Peoples.

I was instantly enamoured by everyone's (O.K., almost everyone's) use of the word bisexual — instead of the "gay and lesbian" community, it was the "gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered" com-

I glowed the whole weekend away until I realized it was just a word tacked on by good intentions, backed up by no substantial understanding

Only two of the 70-odd workshops dealt with bi issues, making bisexuals the least represented group in the GLBT categories. Overall, it seemed people thought bisexuals were 50 per cent gay and 50 per cent straight, and so by dealing with gay/lesbian issues, we fit in. Somewhere.

This, I now realize, comes from a monosexual understanding of sexuality. It's either one or the other, dear, make up your mind, you can't have the best of both worlds, don't be so selfish, I went through that phase, too, slut, fence-sitter.

And it comes from a static view of gender. Not only do you have to identify with

lesbian pride rings, and state one predetermined gender, you whose paper is the 'lesbian & gay' monthly.

can only fuck one gender, too. If our perceptions of gender were a little more relaxed, I suspect attitudes about sexualiwould follow suit.

Coming back to Ottawa after the conference, I was saddened to be, officially, in gay-and-lesbian-and-nothing-else community. A community where the Pride Week committee only sells gay and

community leaders talk about the mur-ders of and hostility towards gay and lesbian people, and felt alienated. Even though I identify as queer and have spent most of my university career working for the queer community, I felt alienated. I was thinking, "Yeah, gays and lesbians have been murdered. No bisexuals." And I got upset until I realized that was utter bullshit.

Historically, there wasn't even a division between "gays and lesbians" and "bisexuals" until this century, and I quite imagine that violent homophobes don't stop and ask their victims, "Oh, are you bisexual? Oh, never mind, then."

Homophobia comes from a need to have a nice prepackaged sexuality, and homosexuality, as well as bisexuality, doesn't fit into that utopia. Thus a bisexual, and, I would argue, a transgendered person is just as "queer" as gays and les-bians because we all fall outside of the predetermined ideal of gender and sexu-

As a bisexual, I also feel pressure to date men and women on a 50/50 basis. If I haven't found mutual smittenness with a woman for a while, and have with men, many gays and lesbians question my sexuality. I see gender as irrelevant (tho' kinda fun to play with) and want to date people, not genitalia.

And I have a funny feeling this is exactly why bisexuals, and especially trans people, seem to be interpreted as a threat by the gay and lesbian movement. We challenge the monosexist idea of the essentialism of gender. We're not fencesitters, 'cuz there is no fence.

Another of my favourite stickers reads, Your fence is sitting on me.

Straight but not narrow

by LAURA LEIGH Charlatan Staff

ove is something that many of us do, but each person loves in a different way. Each person has their own unique way of loving.

Love is a boundless expression that can be shown through pure emotion or through intimate physical contact. Society puts restrictions on how love is

physically expressed, telling people, in many ways, that love between people of the same gender is unacceptable

It was (and sometimes still is) believed that love between people of the same sex is the result of a pathological disorder. This and other misconceptions are due to naïveté and fear to learn. When we are naive, we sometimes make judgments that are not based on reality.

Many of us are afraid to confront our naïveté because we fear how others will judge us. Instead of judging the lesbian gay community we should overcome our fear and learn more about who they are as people. Their sexuality is only a part of who they are.

Being a heterosexual, I find it is easy to take for granted how privileged I am to be accepted by society. I find that it is easy to forget that being heterosexual means I'm not looked down upon by society at large.

I believe that unlike some heterosexuals, I am willing to acknowledge my privilege and learn more about what I don't

I chose to rise above my own fear and learn more about gay and lesbian issues.

Believe me there is a lot to know. I don't know everything about what it means to be gay or lesbian, nor will I ever know

The most important thing I've learned thus far is that gays and lesbians are not a homogeneous community all fighting for the same thing. There are many differing opinions within the gay and lesbian com-

Each person in the gay and lesbian community has his or her own way of expressing who they are and how they love just as heterosexuals do. I find that unnecessary judgments are made when people refuse to acknowledge their lack of knowledge.

As far as I can see, many people who are within the privileged group are more willing to judge gay and lesbians rather than learn. We must all learn about gay and lesbian issues. We also must realize that each person in this community faces individual problems.

By learning about the barriers these women and men face as individuals we have power to destroy those barriers. It seems to be easier to judge someone's difference rather than learn about them.

By treating them as the "other" group, it makes it easier to reject them because we fear the unknown, we fear the "other."

Instead of fearing "them" we should be opening our minds to them and treating them as people. I believe the best thing that I can do as a person is to hold my judgments and keep an open mind. I must realize I am human, and as a human I will make mistakes.



What I say to one person may be offensive, but it may be quite acceptable to another. I believe we all should realize that as sexual creatures, we will always be interested in intimacy.

This invisibility doesn't just mean

a lack of identity and acceptance within the queer community, but also within

Standing sombrely by the Ottawa Human Rights Memorial during the vigil

However, intimacy is not limited to a certain gender. Sexuality means different things to different people and though we as individuals may not feel comfortable

expressing our sexuality in the way another does, it doesn't always mean it is wrong, it merely means we have chosen not to express ourselves in that way

We should all keep an open mind and keep our offensive judgments to our-selves. We are all complex creatures whose sexuality is only one part of who each of us really is inside.

Dusty: The Queen Of Queer

Charlatan Staff

very so often a performer comes along Ethat defines a generation.

Dusty Springfield is one of those perform-

Springfield, who recently lost a long battle with breast cancer, was one of the greatest female vocalists of the 1960s. With her open bisexuality, glamourous style, and those big panda eyes, she was an early icon for the queer community.

But she didn't limit herself to one group. She spoke for many people, both young and old, during the turbulent '60s and '70s. Her music stands as a testament to feminism, queer pride, racial integration, and above all else, love.

She began her life as Mary Isobel Catherine Bernadette O'Brien in London's North end and grew up in an Irish Catholic convent school sys-

Her father's love of piano music made her home a great musical environment. At 19, Springfield joined the Lana Sisters, before hitting it big with her brother Tom, and friend Tim Field in the folk-trio the Springfields.

But folk music was just a starting point for the talented musician. She began her solo career in 1963 with the perennial favourite "I Only Want To Be With You.'

Subsequent classic included "You Don't Have classics To Sav You Love Me. "Some Of Your Lovin' and "The Look Of Love," and "Son Of A Preacher Man." The last song became the centrepiece Springfield's masterpiece, Dusty In Memphis, which was recently rereleased with new bonus tracks

Aside from the popularity of her

own music, she was instrumental in bringing the Motown sound to Britain. She headlined a television special featuring the Supremes, Temptations, and Martha Reeves and the Vandellas

Reeves recalled in her autobiography that she had met Springfield while on the road in the U.S.A. Springfield was exhausted and very upset about being away from her family and friends, so Reeves didn't wake her when she fell asleep in her room.

The next morning some male band members teased

the two mercilessly after seeing they spent the had night together. Both insist nothing sexual happened, but the rumours would never leave Springfield.

During the late 60s and '70s she further explored her sexuality in relationships with various men and women. She officially confirmed the rumours when she told Ray Connolly of the Daily Mail. "I know I'm per-

fectly

as capable of being

Take Our Quiz and Find Out!

former girlfriend Carole Pope, with whom Dusty lived in Toronto for a short time, spoke about

her brief, but loving affair with the Queen of Blue Eyed Soul. Pope, a con-

tributor Springfield's White Heat album remembers: "I got her to sing to me in bed, and that was likemy God-ecstacy. I remember making her sing 'Breakfast In Bed'.

But it was not an entirely pleasant life. Springfield had an ongoing problem with drugs and alcohol during a commercially disappointing time in her career. She returned to complete sobriety for the last decade of her life.

Dusty was never one to become the diva many queer icons were, but she certainly had the attitude. She was never shy to speak her

Once during a performance in front of the British royalty she turned not just a few heads

when she said she was happy the royals weren't just confined to the box. The remark alluded to the large numbers of gays and drag queens in the audi-

A brilliant performer, who is greatly missed by friends, family, and fans alike, Springfield's numerous albums are musts for any music fan.

Dusty didn't cater to special interests in the musical scene. She wasn't just a pop star, and rock 'n' roller, a soul survivor, and jazz vocalist, a folk singer. She was so much more. She was, and will always be

ence

ARE YOU, ADDICTED TO YOUR LOVER?

For all you queerly curious sorts out there, here is our own little Cosmo-style test to see if you're the type to become addicted to that special someone's brand o' love!

1) Your lover is in a snippy mood. A friend calls you to go out. You:

a) think about it, and decide not to go because the "Ally and Ling Kiss" episode of Ally McBeal is on tonight

b) welcome the opportunity to get away from Ms./Mr. I've-Got-A-Stick-Up-My-Butt-About-Something-And-I'm-Not-Going-To-Tell-You-Just-To-Annoy-You!

c) decline gracefully, saying " I don't think it's such a hot idea, my baby's in a bad mood!"

2) You've just been offered a job at social service agency that both you and your lover applied for. Your lover wasn't even called for an interview. Now know-

ing this, you:

a) decline the position and try to convince the personnel director that they should really hire your lover.

b) accept the job and tell her/him to get over it!

c) Accept the job and try to deal with your lover's feelings.

swayed by a girl as by a boy." But in true Dusty-style she added, "I couldn't stand to be

In the April 27 edition of the Advocate,

thought to be a butch lady."

3) Your family thinks maybe you've gone a bit overboard on this togetherness kick. You tell them:

a) "Why can't you support me in this? Just because we work in the same office, share an apartment, and volunteer together, doesn't mean we don't have lives apart! It's not like we go to the bathroom together or anything!"

b) "Hey, we'll grow out of it, we've only been going out for a couple of

c) "Oh, Mom, it's O.K. I promise nothing surgical will happen."

4) Your friends gather together and ask you to join them. They've decided to do an intervention around your lover addiction. You:

a) run screaming from the room, insisting they don't know what they're talking about, finally placing your hands over your ears, singing "I can't hear you, I can't hear you.

b) thank them profusely and see the light.

c) thank them profusely and flirt with the date of your ex from high school.

0-5: Run, don't walk, to the nearest therapist (and

Scoring:

1) a-4, b-3, c-2 2) a-0, b-2, c-4 3) a-2, b-4, c-3 4) a-2, b-3, c-4

6-10: This sounds more like an inability to commit more than anything else! Re-examine

not one for cou-

ples either.)

your issues! Unless you firmly believe in polyamoury, in which case — go on with your sweet self!

11-16: Healthy, constructive responses! Go get 'em!

Lovingly crafted Michelle bu Bradshaw.

How do they... do it?

by RACHELLE SAUVÉ Charlatan Staff

Many people who identify as straight or queer have questions about certain aspects of queer life.

The Queerlatan asked several people on campus what questions they've always been afraid to ask.

The answers come from volunteers at the Carleton GLBT Centre; but do not necessarily reflect the centre's views.

O: What do leshians do in bed?-Marc, second-year biology

A: Not all lesbians make love in the same way. Lesbian sex is as varied as straight sex. The possibilities are endless. Hollywood films and popular pornography do not necessarily offer a clear representation of lesbian sex and not all lesbians own strap-on harnesses. Like all couples, lesbians kiss and touch and talk.

Q: I just don't get the whole sex with a guy thing. Why would anyone want to have anal sex? — James, first-year mass communications

A: Men loving men is a hard thing for many people to wrap their minds around. We have all been raised in a society that values heterosexuality and shuns all forms of queer sex. Anal sex, can be enjoyable for men. The prostate gland is located in the rectal area and (so I'm told) when it is stimulated, there is bliss. Not all queer men enjoy anal sex. Some prefer to stimulate each other in other ways.

Q: Do you really think it's fair that part of my student fees go to funding the gay centre when most of the students on campus aren't gay? - Julia, third-year sociol-

A: The existence of each service centre at Carleton stems from a student demand for such a service. It is true that the majority of Carleton students do not identify as queer but the GLBT Centre provides a safe place and information for those who do. The centre is open to all students, faculty and employees. Many students who do not identify as queer enjoy the GLBT library or come in to use the free internet services. The centre works to promote equality and the elimination of discrimination on campus, and this benefits all students

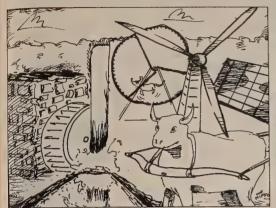
Q: Is homosexuality a choice? - Sing, first-year psychology

A: No one study has ever found a true answer to this question. Some people believe that they were born queer. Others believe that an individual may choose to have queer relationships. Others still maintain that people are born with a specific sexual orientation and choose to live a queer life. Some believe environmental factors in their upbringing may have affected their sexual orientation. Many people understand sexuality as a fluid characteristic.

Perspectives

Drop that Snickers bar

Trying alternative sources of energy



by KATHERINE BELL

At the International Climate Summit, one of the main topics discussed was the increasing need for the use of renewable sources of energy instead of burning environment-damaging fossil fuels.

The Clean Development Mechanism (CDM) was one of the main points discussed at the summit, held earlier this month in Bonn, Germany. The idea is to promote eco-friendly projects between industrial nations and the Third World and former Communist countries. Industrial countries investing in such projects

would get certification that they helped reduce carbon dioxide producing pollutants, responsible for the greenhouse effect. This will theoretically provide incentives for industrial countries to invest in Third World and former Communist nations, bringing modern eco-friendly technology to these countries.

One danger of the CDM is that it could be intentionally misunderstood: some industries could take advantage of the new policies to move their operations from their home countries because production costs are lower in Third World countries.

There is also the danger that Third World countries could be forced into competition against each other.

Anju Sharma of the Centre for Science and Environment in New Delhi, India fears CDM projects could end up concentrating on only a few Third World countries, so that those without sufficient infrastructure and means for profitable projects would be left empty-handed.

Peter Coyles, senior communication adviser of Environment Canada says the federal government has funded some programs to achieve a six per cent reduction of greenhouse gas emissions between 2008 and 2010.

"Canada is trying, in relation to the CDM, to transfer their technologies to Third World countries. . . as we are a global world and every country worldwide will have to play its part in order to achieve protection of the environment," Coyles says.

Dr. Peter Stock, deputy manager of the Environment Association of the Social Democracy Party (SPD) in Germany says in his country, protection of the environment is not as easy to achieve as it was some years ago because of the economic situation.

Stock calls protection of the environment an "expensive luxury," only plausible at times of economic prosperity.

economic prosperity.

He adds, "the environment can only be protected on a larger scale if its consumption or pollution is more expensive than its protection." He says this can only be enforced by state legislation, by imposing tax on the use of fossil fuels and electricity.

Steven Guilbeault, Climate

Steven Guilbeault, Climate and Energy Campaigner for Greenpeace Canada says North America is far behind Europe when it comes to saving energy. The U.S.A., for example, is responsible for approximately 25 per cent of air pollution caused by carbon dioxide. Guilbeault says Canada is not very far behind the U.S. in terms of polluting the atmosphere.

"Canada is light years away from what is done in many parts of Europe," Guilbeault says.

Already today 3,000 people in Ontario die prematurely each year because of air pollution, says Guilbeault. Citing the benefits of reducing carbon dioxide pollution, he says among other things, it improves the quality of human life as well as the economic situation.

"The most important thing is to stop subsidies to fossil fuels," says Guilbeault.

says Guilbeault.
"Stop using the atmosphere as a garbage dump."

Peace, love and harmony

by NEIL FABA Charlatan staff

Old, young, male, female, hown and unknown. The crowd at the Corel Centre Nov. 20, proved Sri Chirmoy's message — peace is universal. The 68-year-old spiritual guru

The 68-year-old spiritual guru was an Ottawa for a performance dubbed "The Concert of a Lifetime: music and meditation for peace in the new millennium" on posters plastered on light posts across the city. And the crowd, which organizers estimated at some 6,000 people, seemed an equal mix of longtime followers of Chinmoy's teachings, and those who'd just shown up to see what all the fuss was about.

Ashama Closte, a Chinmoy follower for 22 years and one of the concert organizers, says his message is simple.
"He tries to inspire people

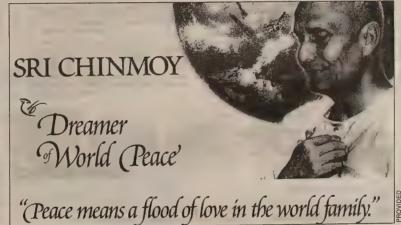
"He tries to inspire people around the world, from all walks of life, to strive for inner peace."

Closte says Chinmoy holds the free performances, financed by members of the Sri Chinmoy meditation centres in cities around the world, because music speaks to everyone.

"It transcends whatever barriers you may have. Music is a universal expression," she says.

The religious leaders, politicians, students and others in attendance Nov. 20 were, indeed, a motley crew.

What they saw was a feast for both the eyes and the ears. Set before an enormous sky blue



backdrop, the stage was so filled with bright floral arrangements that their scent carried as far as the other end of the Corel Centre.

A hush fell on the crowd as Chinmoy appeared. He began by blowing into a seashell, setting the pattern for an evening of minimalist tunes played on a variety of instruments from across the world.

Laura Best, 17, who was per-

Laura Best, 17, who was persuaded by friends to attend, says the show was her first exposure to Chipmon

to Chinmoy.
"I really liked it," she said afterwards. "I think it's neat that through his music you can see his vision for the world."

Chinmoy's quest has taken him across the globe. He's met with notables like Nelson Mandela, Princess Diana and Mikhail Gorbachev. For the past 30 years, the India-born Chinmoy has also conducted twice-weekly meditation sessions at the United Nations in New York, where he now lives.

"Sri Chinmoy believes in the United Nations," says Closte. "Certainly in practice they have a lot of problems. But Sri Chinmoy tries to bring forward the ideals of the United Nations."

Of all the places he's visited, Closte says Canada holds an extra-special place in Chinmoy's heart. In 1992, Ottawa became the world's first "Sri Chinmoy peace-capital."

Last year, Canada was

declared a "Sri Chinmoy peaceblossom nation."

"Sri Chinmoy always says Canada has a beautiful onenessheart," says Closte. "That's a quality that he values in his search for global peace, to have that oneness-heart where you feet that worker one family"

Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Foreign Affairs, says he is happy to see someone with a positive message like Chinmoy.

"I came to see someone who has been a very strong voice for peace, and for a chance to listen to music and reflect on what he has to say," he said after the performance.

"It was a very moving experience. I wish that we could have more times like these."

Announcing...

the charlatan's annual end of semester coming of winter holiday season party.

For all Charlatan Staff and friends.

Friday December 3rd. 9:30 p.m.

Bree's Inn. Res. Commons, Carleton University.

Come out and get drunk: \$7.75 pitchers of beer \$5.75 mini-pitchers \$2.50 shots

MAKE THE OFFICIAL LANGUAGE MONITOR PROGRAM WORK FOR YOU!

Looking for an opportunity to work in another province! Need to brush up on your French skills! Spend a year in Quebec or New Brunswick!

Check out the Official Language Monitor Program. We promise an exciting and engaging experience. As a monitor of English you will work with a teacher in a classroom, part-time or full-time, to promote your language and culture.

If you are a Canadian Citizen or permanent resident, have at least one year of postsecondary studies and you want to work with students, then the Monitor Program is for you!

- · Financial Aid Office:
- · French Department
- Graduate Studies Department

or contect ms
Provincial Go-ordinator
Official Languages Monitor Program
Curriculum and Assessment Policy Branch
16* Floor, Rm 1622
Mowart Block, Queen's Park,
Totonto, On M7A 112 Web Page: http://www.cmec.cu/elp/

(3) Contario

ETRISTS

DR. R. QUEN LEE DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE **BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES** CONTACT LENSES



CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 52



With the purchase of another of equal or greater value & a Medium Soft Drink Not valid with any other coupon, discount, combo or specials. VALID ONLY AT 1788 BANK ST.

(AT ALTA V ISTA DRIVE) Valid with this Caupan Until: Nov.30,1999



Editorial

Voting pressure negates results

Congratulations to the Carleton University Students' Association for garnering 3,000 students' votes on the Access 2000 plebiscite.

Student apathy, the perpetual curse of the Carleton student community, was broken in this instance of heartwarming solidarity. Great. Fabulous. Fantastic.

The problem is, there's been some debate about whether students made up their own minds when voting.

ing.

They were heckled, seduced, nay, should we say coerced into casting a vote. Volunteers at the voting stations were campaigning past the campaign deadline—or was there a campaign deadline?

No doubt their intentions were honourable, no doubt they believed strongly in their cause, no doubt they thought they were doing the right thing. But the methods they used were flawed and thus taint the results.

Talking to voters before they cast their ballot and spewing Access 2000 propaganda is wrong. Attempting to sway voters into voting one way at voting stations defeats the purpose of having a democratic choice.

Why bother having a secret ballot if there is a discussion over the issue between the potential voter and the proctor? By the end of the conversation, it's clear which box the person will check when handed the pencil.

Catcalling to crowds to vote is also not acceptable behaviour. Students can see the voting stations — they were set up in obvious and accessible areas — so students who wanted to vote knew where to go.

Advertising at voting stations and then crowing about a 3,000-person turnout seems to be a tad contradictory.

Students may have felt pressured to cast a ballot on an issue they may not have been completely informed about. If they were slightly ignorant, there was a volunteer ready and more than happy to fill them in on one aspect of it. Unfortunately, this undermines the credibility of the results.

CUSA may have been supporting a good cause and students likely believe in the cause. But we'll never know for sure whether the results would have been the same had the voting stations been handled properly.

And that's a shame.

Athletics deceptive

A Nov. 22 press release from the Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics reports Karen O'Connell stepped down as co-coach of the women's soccer team because she wants to devote more time to her family.

One problem, it's not entirely true.

The press release sent to various media is misleading. O'Connell says she didn't step down, she says she was fired. And co-coach Kara Blanchette wasn't even notified by Athletics of her firing—she received her holiday cheer over the telephone from O'Connell.

In an interview with the Charlatan, Drew Love maintains the press release was factually true. He says a meeting took place with Gail Blake, assistant director of Athletics, and a decision was reached that O'Connell was no longer going to be coach. But O'Connell says she planned to return to the Ravens next year.

Athletics is trying to have it both ways. They want a new coaching staff, but they don't want any blood on their balls.

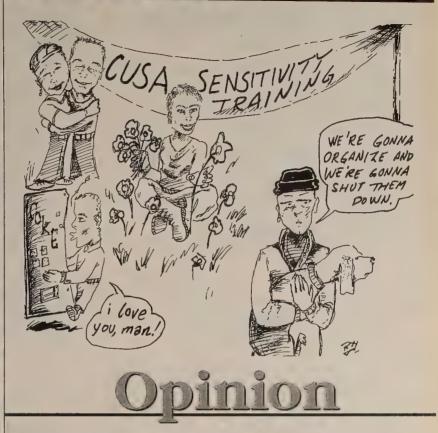
However you say it, Athletics' tongue is turning an unpleasant shade of black. Time for the powers that be to scurry back into their holes and work up a better story.

Here's a suggestion: the truth

Athletics seems to be continuing a disturbing tradition of secrecy. Remember their explanation for banning Carleton's Aikijujutsu program? Don't scratch your head too hard, there was none — they refused to comment. And "Aikijujutsugate" seems to be only the tip of the iceberg.

berg.

If Athletics canned Blanchette and O'Connell because the pair couldn't devote enough time to recruiting and running the program during the off-season, then they should say so. Athletics' secrecy breeds suspicion. William Shakespeare had it right: "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."



Plebiscite a mockery of democracy

There was no stage

for the other side of

this argument during

the plebiscite.

by JON THOMPSON

Jon's a third-year political science student and wasn't impressed with the Access 2000 plebiscite.

A potentially strong, unified message from students Concerning education rights has had its credibility blemished this week courtesy of the Carleton University Students' Association, our student voice and, apparently, our local propaganda machine.

I am, of course, referring to the signs plastered all over

I am, of course, referring to the signs plastered all over school last week with "VOTE YES" printed on them larger than the actual issue — a day of student protest.

It's natural for any group wanting their agenda met to phrase the questions to suit their

phrase the questions to suit their needs, but the "VOTE YES" signs undermine the whole point of having this referendum.

The reason stated for voting yes was even more unacceptable. "Why?: Because it's our school, we have a say in how it's run and if we don't like it, we can shut it down!"

We're getting ripped off! We're

blazing mad! We'll protest! Let's walk out!

I've talked to a number of students about this protest and I've got a surprisingly high response of: "Oh yeah. . . that 'VOTE YES' thing? Yeah, I voted yes."

The message boils down to vote yes because we say so, but we're asking your opinion because we want to know what you think.

It's insulting that they would not only tell us which way to vote, but also not offer much information on

either side of the argument.

The "VOTE YES" signs were absolutely inexcusable coming from a representative council of the student body.

The point of this referendum was to show the strength and numbers that would participate in a student protest in February. To go out and actively protest instead of anonymously voting takes far more initiative. The passion for this initiative can't be attained through blind faith, only by knowing the facts.

This protest is about equality and access to education. The provincial Conservatives are rumoured to have cut another \$800 million from education last week. Jean Chrétien's Liberals haven't raised education funding to 1993 levels as promised. Post-secondary tuition is rising at least 10 per cent a year in all programs. We have seen \$3.7 billion cut from education in the provincial government's mandate. Professional programs are seeing

tuition fee ceilings removed, meaning programs that result in higher paying jobs will be more expensive. The poorer students, as a result, will be forced into careers that will earn them less money. Mike Harris' student job plan includes mostly minimum wage positions, like selling flowers outside the liquor store.

On the other hand, there are a number of students who believe in the tiering of education, the slashing of education funding in favour of tax cuts and training by corporations over public education. There was no stage for the other side of this argument

during the plebiscite.

The assaulting direction of this campaign alienates these people to such a degree that it's doubtful very many students who voted no weren't rebelling or joking.

The bottom line is CUSA is supposed to represent students. Not the other way around. This referendum cannot be taken seriously as a voice representing student action because our student union has decided to rally us instead of educate us.

IMPORTANT PARKING NEWS!

Weekend Closures

On-going garage construction will result in weekend closures from now until the Christmas break. Vehicles must be moved out each weekend by midnight Friday on the following weekends:

> November 27 & 28 December 4 & 5

December 11 & 12 December 18 & 19

Vehicles left in the garage that are obstructing construction crews will be towed at the owner's risk and expense. Vehicles parked on levels that do not interfere with the work in progress will not be towed, but pedestrian access to them and removal of the vehicles from the garage will be blocked.

IF YOU NEED ACCESS TO YOUR VEHICLE ON THE WEEKENDS PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU REMOVE IT FROM THE GARAGE PRIOR TO EACH CLOSING.

The garage will be open from Monday to Friday with isolated areas out of service. The driving aisles will be relocated from time to time as work progresses. Please continue to observe the speed limits and directional signs that are posted by the contractors.

Winter Restrictions: Overnight Parking

Overnight parking will be prohibited in all lots from November 15 to April 15 to facilitate snow removal operations.

The weekend garage closures will affect overnight parking on campus until the end of the construction period. On the weekends that the garage will be closed, overnight parking will be enforced only when vehicles are hampering snow removal operations. Advance notice of snow removal may not be provided. Inoperative vehicles must be reported to University Safety immediately, if they are to be left in a lot overnight.

Plans are under way to open the permit section of Lot 2 for additional visitor parking during evening hours. Once gates are installed, visitors may access the permit section through the lane closest to Architecture. Payment of the parking fee can be made at the pay & display machine located in the centre of the lot. A bill changer is available.

Visitors may park in the permit section after 5:00 p.m. only. Vehicles left in the lot overnight will be subject to tickets and/or tows. Between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. this section of the lot is reserved for permit holders only. All unauthorized vehicles will be towed at the owner's risk and expense. For the purposes of snow removal, and while winter parking restrictions are in effect, all vehicles must be removed from Lot 2 by 2:00 a.m. (all other lots must be vacated by 1:00 a.m.).

CHARLATAN HOCKEY POOL



Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Gail

2.	Lorne Pearl	156
3.	Shravan Chopra	154
4.	Barry Needham	152
5.	Gurdeep Gill	150
6.	Jenn Foucault	148
7.	Mark Kozlowski	146
8.	Matthew Ball	146
9.	Neil McTavish	146
10.	Dave Schultz	145

Margaret Czesak



The Year 2000 at Carleton

Y2K Tips for December 1999

- Register for the Winter term before December 31st, if possible.
- · Back up important files onto diskettes before December 31st
- Check your PC for free! Check 2000, a Year 2000 assessment program on CD-ROM, is available to campus users. Ask about it at CCS Help Desks (4th floor Library and Robertson Hall Room 402)
- itv students: Test your VCR for proper day-of-week and year rollover.
- Students in residence: If you need to remain in residence over the holidays, register with the Housing Office.

During the New Year's weekend:

- Touch-tone Registration system will be closed
- access to campus buildings will be limited
- lab experiments and research may be cancelled or minimized
- dial-in access to the network and e-mail may be limited

Visit our Carleton Year 2000 web site

www.carleton.ca/year2000

Need help or more Y2K information?

- · e-mail year2000@carleton.ca
- · call the CCS Help Desk at 520-3700

Sports

Women's soccer coach says she was fired

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

Women's soccer coach Karen
O'Connell says she was fired by the Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics, even if they won't admit it.

O'Connell says Athletics fired her Nov. 22, because she was unable to meet Athletics expectations in recruiting and off-season develop-

But a Nov. 22 Athletics' press release states: "head coach Karen O'Connell has stepped down as head coach of the women's soccer program to devote more time to her

O'Connell says both she and cocoach Kara Blanchette intended to return next season.

"Pretty much we were all terminated," says O'Connell, who adds the press release was used to soften the blow. "I guess to make it look better than it was, make it look like I wasn't fired."

Director of Athletics Drew Love says the contents of the press release

"What was on the media release is the facts," says Love.

Love says the decision was made in a meeting between O'Connell and assistant director of Athletics Gail Blake. He says the decision was reached because O'Connell was unable to devote as much time to the team as Athletics wanted.

"In order to be competitive at the

university level, it is a 12-month commitment. That's very difficult for a part-time coach," says Love.

Every team is reviewed at the end of the season and the thing that we're looking for is an indication of improvement, an indication that all efforts have been made to manage proper out-of-season program, including training and recruitment."

O'Connell, whose team went 6-5-1 this season and lost their first play-

I quess (Athletics issued the press release) to make it look better than it was, make it look like I wasn't fired.

off game, says she was upset with

"I was a little disappointed," says O'Connell. "But I was aware I had to work on my off-season time."

Blanchette was not present at the meeting and was notified of the decision by O'Connell afterwards.

"I would think after having been there for three years they would have the courtesy to at least call me," says Blanchette. "And not expect it

to frickle down that way."

Love says the university recognized only O'Connell as the head

"For the continuity of the program we need to deal with one person. Karen has been the person we have dealt with continuously for the several years she's been head coach." says Love. "It's the responsibility of the head coach to communicate that (decision) to their assistants."

Part-time coaches receive a \$6,000 honorarium. This season, O'Connell and Blanchette split the sum.

"We have verbal agreements with uthe various coaches on a yearly basis," says Love.

The team qualified for the playoffs three of the last four seasons with a combined record of 19-22-7.

Love says there are no leading candidates as of yet to replace O'Connell and Blanchette.

"We'd like to try and find one before Christmas," says Love.

O'Connell had been a Raven for 13 years. She was a three-time Ravens' Most Valuable Player (1989-1991) and became an assistant coach in 1992. O'Connell took over the head coaching position in 1996.

Blanchette, a former Raven player as well, is the second all-time leading goal scorer in Carleton women's soo cer. She had served three years as coach. In 1997, she held the interim coaching position for O'Connell, who was on maternity leave, and has been the co-coach the



Ravens capture Flipper

by ALISON McCAFFREY Charlatan Staff

The dolphin is swim-I ming in Carleton's pools again.

The women's water polo team played the University of Ottawa Nov. 24, in the annual Dolphin Cup and brought the dolphin home for the first time in four years. The Ravens defeated the Gee-Gees 5-1

The Ravens added two points to their ranking and currently sit in second place in the Ontario University Athletics

Head coach Steve Baird says the Ravens played well, out-chancing Ottawa in front of the net 3-1. He says the Ravens had trouble scoring because the women had difficulty finishing once they got their hands on the ball.

"They were getting opportunities and taking the ball on defence," says Baird. "There were a lot of chances to score.

Co-captain Marianne Illing, a second-year player, scored the first goal of the game and followed with two more, leading the way to the win.

"The first goal broke the Baird savs. "Marianne played strong offence and defence." He says the first goal helped the team gain confidence and become more assertive in the game.

Elaine Yardley and Julia Krueger scored the other two goals.

Illing is happy with the game and glad the team

brought the Dolphin Cup back to Carleton.

"We played good as a she says. "The rookies were strong; (they showed) an improve-

But Illing says there are still some parts of the Ravens' game that need

help.
"We need to work on team aspect. But it's the beginning of the season and it takes time."

Every Raven who dressed for the game played, which co-captain Steph Denison says is good for the team.

"It's a learning experience. It's great to have everyone learning," she

Denison says it's different than the high pressure playoff games later in the season when only the first line may play with just a few subs.

Denison was on the bench for the game, out for the last week with an injured shoulder, but says she hopes to be back in the line-up by Nov. 27. She says it's a very different perspective of the game from the bench.

'When you're off it's easier to see the big mis-takes," she says.

The women made it to the gold medal game at the OUA playoffs last year but lost to hated rival Ottawa. Baird says he is hoping to better that result this year.

Illing is happy with the Dolphin Cup result.

"It's a good feeling to win, especially against Ottawa."

Smoked in the water

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

Everything was clicking. The men's water polo team headed into the playoffs with a 11-0-1 regular season record. They were first place in the Ontario University Athletics league - a veteran team, a confident team. A team that expected to win a gold medal in the OUA playoffs.

But that's why they call them... the playoffs.

The Ravens lost their first two games of the season at the OUA playoffs, Nov. 20-21, in London,

Carleton fell 8-5 to the University of Western Ontario in the semifinal and 13-7 to McMaster University in the bronze medal game. In the semifinal, Carleton took a 3-

1 lead in the first quarter. Western stormed back to grab a 4-3 lead at the half and pressured the Ravens throughout.

"We used a tight pressing man-toman defence that shut them down completely in the second quarter, says Western head coach Kyle

Top scorer Andras Szeri was eject-

ed for elbowing a player during a crucial point in the game, with Western ahead 6-5.

Known to come on strong late in games, the Ravens had no response to being down without Szeri, their offensive weapon. Mustangs added two late insurance markers to win 8-5.

Szeri, who scored three goals in the game was not impressed with his team's performance.

"We came out pretty flat," says Szeri. "It was harder than we thought it would be. Things just didn't go our way."

Ravens head coach Bill Meyer says his team did not respond well to playoff pressure.

They had a certain amount of pressure on them because they were expecting to win," he says. "When things didn't go their way, there was added pressure.

Home pool advantage? Both coaches agree it played a crucial role in the semifinal.

There's definitely home pool advantage," says Seeback, whose team was the underdog with a 6-5-1 regular season record. "We train there all year and I think it made a difference for us."

"They were at home, highly energized, had fan support," says Meyer. He says the team was missing intensity during this tournament.

'We had to play every single moment of the game with urgency. In a championship, there is no other way to play," he says. "We did not play that way through the entire

Carleton lost to McMaster 13-7 in the bronze medal game, finishing a disappointing fourth in the playoff standings.

York defeated Western 12-8 in the

gold medal game. Carleton didn't go home emptyhanded.

Meyer was named OUA coach of the year. Szeri was named a firstteam all-star while Juan Neuman and goalie Reuben Anand were named to the second all-star team.

The Ravens must now deal with the departure of nine players, including Szeri and Anand, as they face a rebuilding year next season.

Meyer and his staff find themselves starting from scratch, and will keep busy this off-season recruiting and scouting for new players. "We will be a very new team next

year," says Meyer.

THE CHARLATAN • November 25, 1999

Smart nets first win as head coach

One down and 299 to go he says

By CRAIG SKINNER Charlatan Staff

Dave Smart got his first career win as the head coach of the men's basketball team as the Ravens split their first two home games of the season.

Smart's first win in Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union play came Nov. 19, after the Ravens downed the University of Toronto Varsity Blues 80-76.

The Ravens got off to a slow start in the game and found themselves down 47-39

But they refused to pack it in. They clawed their way back, thanks to a switch to zone defence, and ice-cold shooting by

Down the stretch, Jafeth Maseruka and Terry Vilayil carried the scoring load, hitting key free-throws and guiding the Ravens to the four-point victory

Maseruka led Carleton with 27 points and Vilayil pitched in 22

Vilayil says the Ravens' persistence got them the win.

'We didn't give up like last game (a 60-46 loss to York). We played a lot harder," says Vilayil. "We didn't have a great game, but we just kept coming and were able to get the win."

Blues head coach Ken Olynyk says the Ravens got the victory because they wanted it more than his team.

"Carleton went after the win. They were more aggressive and played harder than we did," he says. "We had a 10-point lead and then we stopped attacking and it cost us the game.'

While Smart was happy to get the win, he tried not to get too excited about it.

"A win's a win. We've got bigger goals this year and in the future," he says. "I

hope there's lots, and this is just one that I'll forget about, just like, hopefully, number 300 at some point.

The Ravens tried to get Smart one game closer to win number 300 Nov. 20, against the powerful Laurentian Voyageurs, ranked seventh nationally heading into the game.

In a battle of youth versus experience, a win was not in the cards for the Ravens, as they fell 62-53.

It was a defensive struggle from the opening tip, as the Ravens did their best to shut down Laurentian star centre Ted Donglemans.

Forwards Charlie Cattran and Vilayil held Donglemans to eight points, but with much of their energy expended on the defensive end of the floor, the Ravens offence suffered.

Carleton actually found itself in the lead in the closing minutes of the first half, but the Voyageurs reeled off nine consecutive points, taking a 27-21 lead to the half.

It was a deficit from which the Ravens would be unable to recover.

The Ravens were down by as many as 16 points in the second half, and their late comeback attempt came up nine points

Cattran and Vilayil paced the Ravens with 11 points each in a losing effort.

Despite the loss, fourth-year guard Jon Addy was able to find a positive spin.

'We didn't play that well, and we were able to stay with the seventh-ranked team in the country," he says. "It's a positive for us, and all we can do now is build on it."

The 1-2 Ravens' next chance to build on the experience gained from these games comes Nov. 26 at 8:00 p.m. against McGill at the Raven's Nest.



Basketball charity event



The Canadian half-pints, a team of basketball players small in stature but high on entertainment, raised over \$1,200 for charity Nov. 17 during two games against the Block Parents Celebrity team at the Carleton gym.

Carleton was just one of many stops across North America for the half-pints on their Mini-Hoop tour. The team routed the Block Parents 74-46 in the first game, and 58-26 in the final match. Both games were highlighted by silly antics and a comical approach to the players' heights ranging from 4'3 to 4'10.

The games raised money for the local Block Parents program, one of many charities helped by the half-pints' Mini-Hoop tour.

"I love what we do," says guard Richard Conrad. "It's fun to entertain, watch people have a good time and raise money for a variety of good causes all at the same time.

Included in their bag of jokes were many appearances of "pint-sized" ver-sions of several celebrities and well known characters. Among the most notable impersonations were Stone Cold Steve Austin, Garth Brooks, Austin Powers and Tarzan. Each member of the team would take turns disappearing, to return later in a different role

The half-pints combined the expected number of pantsings and water fights with a surprising amount of athletic skill on the basketball court as shots hit their mark an amazing percentage of the time. Three pointers fell with great frequency and trick shots were also converted most of the time

The Mini-Hoop tour also raises awareness of teasing in schools across North America.

"We go from school to school to get the message across to kids not to tease, says forward John LeBlanc. "If we don't stop it today then it's going to result in problems like the ones at Columbine

- Scott Petersen

Choose a career in naturopathic medicine

Doctors of naturopathic medicine are licensed general practitioners in natural medicine. Naturopathic students receive more than 4,500 hours of instruction in basic medical sciences, diagnostic medical sciences and naturopathic therapies including acupuncture, botanical (herbal) medicine, clinical nutrition, homeopathic medicine and more

Requirements: Candidates must have a minimum of three years of full-time study at an accredited university, including the following courses: general biology, general chemistry, organic chemistry, biochemistry and psychology.

Application deadline for the September 2000 program is January 31, 2000 Contact us for an information package



The Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine 1255 Sheppard Avenue East, North York, ON (416) 498-1255 info@ccnm.edu www.ccnm.edu

Ravens shoot for the playoffs

by KAREN IRWIN Charlatan Staff

arleton's women's basketball team Chopes to rebound from the disappointment of previous seasons and jump into the playoffs for the first time since

Last season the Ravens posted a 3-17 record and missed the playoffs. The three wins were the Ravens first multiple-win season since the 1992-93 campaign.

Despite a 0-3 start, head coach Alex Overwijk is excited about the Ravens'

prospects this year.

"This is our best start yet in terms of being competitive," says Overwijk, who has coached the Ravens for six years. "We're going to have our best season

Seven players return from last year's squad, including all-star forward Rosie Warden, who averaged 14 points per game last season

And four of Carleton's starting five are returning players from the 1998-99

Overwijk hopes a strong veteran presence can help the Ravens vault over their competition into the playoffs.

Warden joins Jodi Drummond and Megan Robb to form the teams' three starting forwards. Chris Fox returns at guard, and new addition Anne McDonnell adds speed to the Ravens at addition Anne point guard.
"We have to come out and play togeth-

er. We're not going to beat anyone unless we have all 10-12 players on the same wavelength," says Warden.

Drummond says a deeper bench means the Ravens can stay competitive in

"We have a good group of girls, more depth this year in terms of bench play-

This year's Ravens will have to overcome a height disadvantage in the OUA. says Warden, the team captain.

"We have a really hard time guarding post players from other teams," she says. Most OUA teams have at least one tall player, says Warden.

But among the starting five Ravens, Drummond is the tallest, listed at 5'10".

Despite concerns about last year's record, the atmosphere surrounding the Ravens is positive.

The Ravens are confident they can compete, especially against teams in their division, says Drummond.

Teams that the Ravens shied away from last year are now being perceived by the Ravens as beatable.

This year's squad says they are competitive enough for the first time in years to remain in close games and pull out

"It would be nice to be on top of close games," Warden says, adding that last year the team was most often on the wrong side of tight games.

"We have to come at and compete





Hey kids no fighting.

Home-stand

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

The 0-3 record might not look so good, but despite a pair of losses to Laurentian and the University of Toronto, the Carleton women's basketball team is playing some decent basketball.

After dropping their opener on the road, Carleton began their home schedule Nov. 19 with a 77-59 loss to the U of T Varsity Blues.

Carleton started slowly, spotting the Blues a 14-point lead, but were able to get within three before ending the half down 40-32, thanks to 15 points from forward Rosie Warden. The Warden show would continue but the Blues wore down the Ravens and extended their lead.

"We were really competitive. We got of to a really bad start, then got ourselves back in the game," says Carleton coach Al Overwijk. "We kind of ran out of steam at the end of the ball game."

Warden fouled out late in the game with 28 points. Forward Klara Danes led the U of T with 20.

"Rosie was what we call in the zone," says Overwijk

The Blues played through the loss of starting guard Rachel Ellison, who left the game early in the second half with an ankle injury.

Blues coach Michelle Belanger says Ellison, who withered in pain for five minutes before being helped off the court, Probably broke her ankle.

"I thought Carleton had a great game, Rosie played outstanding basketball and says Belanger. couldn't stop her," There were times when it looked like it could have gone either way."

The Ravens came out looking to make amends against the Laurentian Voyageurs Nov. 20 and played a more competitive game, but again couldn't play hard the full 40 minutes and dropped a 74-61 deci-

Carleton led Laurentian at halftime after strong performances from guard Chris Fox and forward Jodi Drummond. But in the second half Carleton began to struggle on offence. Laurentian built a 20point lead before the Ravens rallied late in the game to close the gap.

They're a very good team, (a) very strong team, and they wore us down a little bit," says Overwijk. "We'll work on that and keep trying to keep the girls fit, hopefully we can play good tough games for longer periods of time."

Fox led the way with 18 points for Carleton, with centre Stephanie Harrison netting 18 for Laurentian.

Voyageur coach John Campbell says they knew going in Carleton has been playing well, and they're pretty pleased with the win. "In the first half we struggled offen-

sively, partly because of their defence and partly because we didn't shoot the ball real well," says Campbell. "(In the) second half we were able to

get things going a little bit."

Overwijk says he's seen some good

things in Carleton's first three games, despite the losses

"I really think that our girls are turning the corner and nobody's taking us for granted anymore," says Overwijk They've got to play hard against us to beat us, and that's a sign of respect."

20 STUDENTS TOOK OUR MONEY LAST SU

The following students are guilty of working their butts off for a variety of charities this past summer. Thanks for a great job, from your friends at Labout.

EMRY CHEN JESSICA FREEMAN BONNI-MARIE FUGARO JENNIFER MARTIN LISA I-TING FU DEBBIE KOLOZSVARI

KATHIE MACHADO DOMINIC MASCOLL MICHELLE MORGAN MARIE-JOSEE LALONDE SHAUNA MORGAN

NICOLE NILES JENNIFER PENOLEBURY ASABI PARKER RICHARD SAMUEL TERESA WEISH



IS THIS YOU?

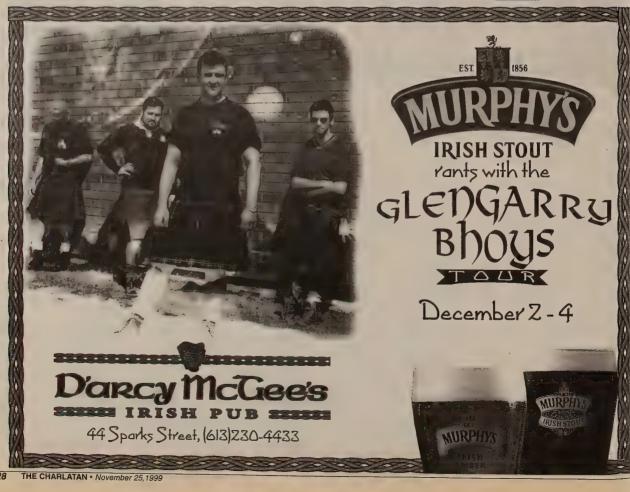


THEN YOU'VE WON A PAIR OF PASSES TO ANY FAMOUS PLAYERS CINEMA (EXCEPT IMAX)

Just drop by the Charlatan, Rm. 531 Unicentre with photo ID to claim your passes!

> **FAMOUS PLAYERS** Rig Screen Rig Sound Blg Difference

WATCH FOR YOUR **FACE NEXT WEEK!!**



Arts

Socking it to Shakespeare

by SONIA VERMA Charlatan Staff

come. . . OH I COOOMMM-MME. . ." a banshee voice echoes through Southam Hall's Alumni Theatre, as the audience—mostly literature students—all stare on in fascination at the silhouettes of a man and a woman on a balcony doing what most of us delicately refer to as making out.

Very different from Romeo and Juliet, one would think?

Well, think again.
David Whiteley's irreverent and clever adaptation of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing, for the Sock 'n' Buskin

theatre group has everything the discerning viewer could wish for: cross-dressing, witty repartee aplenty, masses of sexual innuendo, quotations from every one of the bard's 37 plays and men in sheer pantyhose.

Don Pedro, Benedick, Beatrice et al, recognized as everyone's favourite characters from Much Ado, have formed a repertory theatre group (ingeniously called the Messina Little Theatre).

They are staging their own production of Romeo and Juliet. While they clash swords and whisper sweet nothings during their play, the real plot thickens and unfolds backstage. And that,

gentle reader, is what we, the privy few, get to see.

Brent Rouleau (a.k.a. Benedick a.k.a. Romeo) and Wenna Doig (a.k.a. Beatrice a.k.a. Tybalt), toss their hair at each other and make snappy snide remarks in the tradition of lovers in total denial.

Meanwhile, starry-eyed Claudio (played by Lee Tamburano,) and Hero (Natalie Peachy in a nightgown playing Juliet) bill and coo at one another er very convincingly.

But the most fun pair of all must be Dan Gillis and Joel Bernbaum (as Leonato, 'Lady Capulet' and Antonio, 'Lady Montague' respectively) who at one stage ooze machismo and challenge Claudio to a duel. Simultaneously, they give their fabulous fake breasts a collective heave to make sure they don't slither down to their no doubt hairy stomachs.

There's also a healthy dose of intrigue and villainy. Andrew Alexander's Don John is such a slimeball at times he almost oozes around the stage.

Nutty thespian antics, welltimed play-within-a-play jokes, and surprisingly enough music, all help fill out the experience nicely.

Dana Roberts, playing Balthazar, has the kind of singing voice that makes you leave the theatre wistfully trying to produce the same kind of



Hurry there is a guy with a dress on looking at us.

clear, 100 per cent unadulterated pure harmony. And the "nonny nonny" dance that goes with it might just make you shimmy goofily while you do it.

Much Ado about Nothing is director Whiteley's first project in Ottawa. And also his first crack at Shakespeare, whom he fell in love with when he was training as an actor at Ryerson Theatre.

Much Ado About Nothing will be playing at the Alumni Theatre Nov. 25 - 27. For those of you who love Shakespeare, don't miss it, it's refreshing and clever.

For those of you who don't love Shakespeare, don't miss it, it's clever and refreshing.



Yeah so I like wearing dresses, so what.

Malkovich Malkovich Malkovich

by SCOTT RANDALL

Jjust want to say that this movie has renewed my faith in the North American film industry.

It is now officially possible to create a cerebral, innovative sur-realist film and still be part of Hollywood.

The director of Being John Malkovich is music video and commercial veteran Spike Jonze, and the writer, in whose skull the eggs of creativity were clearly laid, is Charlie Kaufman.

I had more fun having the premise of Being John Malkovich explained to me than I had watching Dogma, The Phantom Menace and possibly even the new James Bond combined.

Here's the premise, and I assure you I'm not ruining anything for you, as it only covers the first quarter of the film (and only 15 per cent of the total plot).

only 15 per cent of the total plot).

John Cusack plays Craig
Skilled puppeteer who is trying
to make his craft a valid art form

(the actual puppet work in this film is done by virtuoso puppeteer Phil Huber). He is perpetually ill-shaven, ponytailed, badly-dressed and to borrow one of my favourite Douglas Adams similes, he perpetually looks as though he was thrown from a moving train to wherever he happens to be sitting or standing at any given moment.

Nevertheless, Schwartz is forced by the invisible hand of the economy to take a job at Lestercorp as a file clerk. Lestercorp is situated on the seventh and-a-half floor of an office building, and the minor inconveniences of working there (having to wedge open the elevator door with a crowbar to arrive every morning, and having to perpetually hunch over) are offset by the long hours, mentally unhinged boss and tedious work.

His wife, Lotte, played in a surprisingly Carol Kane-like way by Cameron Diaz, is a kind, frizzy-haired and awkward pet store assistant who deals with damaged animals (both physically and emotionally — one of her charges is Elijah, a chimp with ulcers stemming from childhood psychological trauma)

Katherine Keener is Craig's co-worker Maxine, who is charming, vivacious, attractive and completely evil. She is the living example of why office romances, if between a feeble, twisted geek and a sober version of Martha from Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, don't work.

John Malkovich plays John Malkovich, one of the great actors of our time, having been in such classics as. . uh. . that jewel thief movie. You know, he's the slightly creepy guy.

At any rate Schwartz discov-

At any rate Schwartz discovers a strange door behind his filing cabinet, inside of which is a portal.

The portal leads into the head of Malkovich, and allows the ingressor to experience life through the eyes of said actor for 15 minutes, before being spit out from midair into an embank-



Excuse me waiter, but there is a fly in my camera, har, har.

ment off the New Jersey Turnpike. Craig is blown away and Maxine thinks that he should start charging people for 'rides' on Malkovich's consciousness at \$200 a pop.

From there it gets genuinely odd. The imagery is, at times,

mundane and mind-rapingly surreal, the dialogue — remember, that's K-a-u-f-m-a-n, "Chuck" to his friends — is, at times, true to life and beautifully weird

Conclusion: See the film. Now. Put the paper down. Go. \(\sigma\)

Melanie Doane fiddles with crowd

by SARA BRUNETTI Charlatan Staff

The last time the East Coast singer and songwriter Melanie Doane rolled into Ottawa, she was opening for Jann Arden.

No offence to Arden, but Doane has found a much better concert match with Great Big Sea

Doane fiddled the crowd at the Civic Centre into a frenzy Nov. 20, pumping them up with rousing versions of her hits "Adam's Rib," "Happy Homemaker" and "Goliath."

For fans, it was a precursor to the anticipated energetic show always offered by GBS. For Doane, who plays and produces "a distinctive sound with pop sensibility," by using traditional instruments like the violin and mandolin it was a dream come

"It's everyone's fantasy to get to live on a bus and tour and do shows, and I'm getting to do it," says Doane, while relaxing in her dressing room prior to the concert. "I feel like it's a dream. I've worked bloody hard for it, but I am also still

Doane says GBS was the instigator in



Doane with her crew.

getting her as the opening act on their 40date Canadian tour, which she says is an opportunity she would never pass up.

Opening for Great Big Sea is almost like having my own show. I have the whole stage to run around and move. Plus, the crowd is pumped."

Energy and playfulness radiate from

the charismatic Doane, both on and off

Looking at Doane, it is impossible to

picture her as a 31-year-old who thought

her first talent was acting.

After leaving Truro, Nova Scotia for Broadway, Doane found herself repeatedly cast as a musician. Before she knew it, she was on the road with different bands and realized if she was going to play music, she wanted to play her own.

"I just have this need to express myself and write music," she says. "So I guess the music chose me."

Things are looking good for Doane. She won a 1999 Juno Award for Best New Artist, she's touring with a major Canadian band, and is poised to release her latest record, *Adam's Rib*, in the United

"I think it's funny because I'm not so new," says Doane. "Sometimes people think I'm young and just starting out, and love my enthusiasm.

I tell them I've toured Canada 500 times and I'm not 18. I'm glad they think I'm young and vibrant, but the truth is, this is the attitude I take because it makes me happy.

Doane tries to avoid "hype" and keep her goals simple.

"I want to write great songs, make great records, give it everything I've got onstage, and have fun," she says. "And I want people to sing along."

The best way to get to know Doane, she says, through her music, particularly her latest record.

"It's as if everything I've always known I had in me finally came out."

After her success at the Junos and a spectacular concert in Ottawa, there's no doubt Doane is on her way to stardom.

pop sounds of Efarm Count on fun with the

by JODY SMITH Charlatan Staff

Efarm's Dec. 4 show will be a perfect antidote to those with seasonal affective disorder, 'exams-are-coming' blues.

You'll have fun, and so will everyone

else at the Whipping Post. In many ways, Efarm is like those long lost bands of your wasted youth - they sound better, but the philosophy is the same: play an eclectic and extensive selection of covers, immortalize your own howls at the moon, and get everyone to dance and sing along.

To this end, Efarm uses just about every Western musical tradition, drawing on their cross-Canada origins and training to blend various strains of rock, folk and country.

They create a plausibly poppy sound that will make you dance.

The songs touch on themes so familiar they are almost clichéd - heartbreak, cynicism, addiction, freaks you meet on the bus, and just what women do in the

They don't always have something new to say on the human condition, but they always say it well.

The voice of the band, belonging to Theresa McInerney, is lovely, deep, and always under control. Her skill is not technical, but theatrical — by using very subtle changes, she makes us listen close-

She is remarkable for a lead singer in that she is actually shy - it's clear that she likes singing, but doesn't know what to do with all the attention. Fortunately, she shares the stage with cocky bandmates, who are only too happy to grab the spotlight.

At their CD release for Doomed Anyway, their first album, Efarm rocked the Hi-Fi with rollicking tunes and a modest, down-to-earth sense of their own unimportance.

Trevor May, the songwriter and publicist who happens to play guitar for the band, liked putting the emphasis on their originals, saying "It's fresh, and if you screw it up..." drummer Art Castonguay chimes in at this point, adding - "no one

Efarm are not, I repeat, not, rock stars. They're ordinary kids, with other lives, jobs in the digital ghetto, spouses (one is even expecting a child soon, but I'll let you guess which one). They just want to

As Castonguay, the acerbic drummer and Carleton alum puts it, "We've got to do it, whether at the bus stop or on stage.

Castonguay is forever chiming in smart-ass comments (there seems to be some competition in this area) and gives himself a decibel advantage by using his microphone.

While they play, May makes some serious licks while wearing an incredibly infectious ham and cheese smile.

Dasha Korycan, the earnest and endearing bassist, manages to concentrate without sticking out her tongue, very seri-

ously, but when she looks up, she grins.
Their pet peeve? "Pensive audiences," according to Castonguay. Fortunately there is little danger of that.

Efarm is making good, down home music, and having fun doing it.

Don't expect any stage show extravaganzas, or introspection that will change

Just count on the fact that you'll have as much fun as they will. Check out Efarm Dec. 4, at the Whipping Post.



I'm a shiny happy person.

Thinking of a Career in Teaching?

We'll give you the experience you seek! We're looking for 4th year or Post Grad Students in the following disciplines:

 English • Sciences • Math • Psychology to work as tutors to a wide variety of students in need of your special talents. Call Jim Davis today at:

823-3777 or 692-7772

Dynamic and Expanding Company LEARNING CENTRES

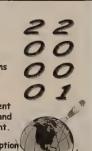
Residence Fellow **Positions**

We are now recruiting for the 2000/2001 Residence Life Team and welcome applications from students interested in the part-time position of Residence Fellow.

Residence Fellows get to know lots of different people, develop important professional skills and are active leaders in a stimulating environment.

Applications are available at the Residence Reception Desk, Department of Housing and Food Services, Info Carleton, Graduate Students' Lounge and Career Services.

Applications due Friday, January 14, 2000



For more information, call 520-5615

Stumped

by PETER ZIMONJIC

Winter is descending upon us, and with winter comes snow, hopefully powder snow.

Year after year, I suffer depression and disappointment at the quality of the snow on this side of the continent. Cut off from the powder fields of the West and confined to the icy barren land of Ontario skiing, I'm always in pain.

I hoped the newest ski film by legendary filmmaker Greg Stump, Fistful of Moguls, would be the answer to my east-

ern skiing blues.

Stump, best known for breaking the Warren Miller-mold, with films like License to Thrill and P-tex Lies and Duck Tape, did not provide the relief to my woes. Maybe my expectations were too high. I honestly don't know, but by my gauge is it just didn't cut the cheese.

Fistful of Moguls is a documentary type endeavour recording the U.S. Ski Team's build up to the Nagano Olympics, as nar-rated by Glen Plake — that ski guy with the pink mohawk and annoying personality. The footage of young skiers blasting through the bumps is great but the reliance on Plake, to provide the voice of comedy and reason, fails miserably. Who cares what Plake thinks about skiing. His voice is annoying and his flare for skiing gone. Old and tired Plake should be put out to pasture.

The reason to ski is to seek out and find fresh uncut powder, bar none. True this was a film about bumps, but one has to wonder why Stump couldn't include at least a small sequence of skiers blasting through a bump-run covered with two

feet of the fluffy white stuff. That said, I'll give Stump credit for one small thing: this winter I'm going to try to find fun in the bumps, and upon reflec-tion, that's probably all he wanted me to do in the first place.

Various Artists Splendor (Åstralwerks)

Soundtracks never seem to work out the way they should. Filmmaker Gregg Araki's Splendor, is a great example.

Five years ago, he put out an amazing soundtrack for his film The Doom Generation, but he left some songs from the film off the soundtrack. He also did Nowhere, which had a very disappointing soundtrack.

Araki arranged to have some of his favourite artists remixed for Splendor. There are some gems on here, but none of the tunes are brand new, unless you count their new versions. The inclusion of remixes "Slowdive,"
"House of Love," "Lush" and
"Chapterhouse" are quite rare. In their time, remixing wasn't for "shoegazers," so it really is a treat.

The rest of the tracks range from decent to unlistenable. Remixes of Suede and Everything But The Girl are interesting, but tracks by Fatboy Slim. The Chemical Brothers and Armand Van Helden are pointless. In the end, you'll be thanking your lucky stars for the pornoriffic remix of Air's "Kelly Watch The Stars."

--- Cam Lindsay

Handsome Boy Modeling School So. . . How's Your Girl? (Tommy Boy)

Attention all of those lads

out there in need of a good groom! Here's what you do. Sit back, relax, and put your-self into the hands of two renowned hip hop producers. They should take care of all of

your needs.

Thoughts on Sounds -

Yes, another concept album from Prince Paul (a.k.a. Chest Rockwell), and his running mate, Dan The Automator (a.k.a. Nathaniel Metriweather). Unlike the Prince's earlier effort this year, A Prince Among Thieves, So. . . How's Your Girl is more of a soundtrack to what's

The great thing about this album is the wide array of guests. The roster includes such megastars as DJ Shadow, Alec Empire, Del tha Funkee Homosapien, Cibo Matto and Biz Markie. Slowly but surely, Prince Paul is making that crossover masterpiece he has been talking about. Along with some hilarious samples on etiquette, Handsome Boy Modeling School is a project that combines some interesting talents to deliver a very witty take on the idea of concept albums. — Ĉam Lindsav

Chris Gaines Greatest Hits (Capitol Records)

Hey, look, it's Garth Brooks using his super stardom to gain more super stardomi

Y'know. I think the album cover should have had a fallen angel, Chris Gaines, being held by other angel, Chris Gaines. Or something.

The music is such a soundtrack — it even says so. You could probably take some movie with Meg Ryan and John Travolta and slap it right on there. And everyone is wondering about the voice? I'm impressed. Sometimes you can hear the country Garth coming through with the warble, but on the whole it's pretty flat pop vocals. He's managed to create an alter ego, and sing like him

Hmmm, he sings a little too well as a pop star. . . maybe Garth Brooks is the invention.

- Melissa Wheeler

The East Infection (Tox Records)

I love it when bands get all witty on you with their titles.

Here we have a mix of Indian music, samples, drum 'n' bass sensibilities versus sparse arrangements and cool distorted vocals. But the drawback is there's cool samples and cool music and then there's some super lame stuff like track eight.

There's an awesome sample about some guy ranting about music being evil and corrupting the children but they've left it whole making it just seem so ridiculous.

I still think the single. "Marder," is the best track on the record - it's a nice blend of the Indian sound, back beats and good ol' technical meddling. It's an ingenious marketing device cause it's the catchiest of the bunch.

Right now I think it is more mellow and odd than I'd like it to be, but maybe it just takes a few more listens.

- Melissa Wheeler

Marilyn Manson The Last Tour on Earth (Nothing/Interscope)

This one's for you. Yes, you, one of the countless 'Smells Like Children," Tshirt wearing teens who dyed your hair black in Grade 10 to stand out

The type that gave genuine Sisters of Mercy goths a bad name. Who wanted to go to a Manson concert, but couldn't go because your parents would've cut off your allowance. For those of you I just described, buy this album, complete your Marilyn Manson experience, and give this marketing genius more capital.

For the rest of you, here's what you'll find on the media glutton's first live disc: Another offering that goes for shock value first, and substance a distant second.

It's hard to duplicate a theatrical spectacle on CD, and this one, culled from various stops on this year's ill-fated Rock Is Dead Tour, doesn't come close.

The songs are mildly more discordant than on Manson's studio albums. The shouted banter borders on downright silly. He still wants to be Ziggy Stardust, without the flair or development. Ground Control to Major Tom, set your space gun to maim.

- Jason Markusoff

ECLASSIFIEDS

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

STUDIED FOR AN 'A' ... got a 'D'? Join one of the numerous study skills workshops offered by Student Life Services. For more information call 520-6600.

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: see a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Call Student Life Services at 520-6600 for specific times.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPERS-Creative individuals, locations-Downtown Toronto, North York, Mississauga. Managers to \$8.25/hour plus bonuses. Wrappers to \$7.15/hour. Full/Part-time, December 1-24. 416-538-8588.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

REPRESENTATIVE: Students.com We are presently seeking a highly motivated individual to represent Carleton. An outgoing person who wants to make cash and be part of the largest student network in Canada and the US. Please call 1-800-499-4935.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Earn \$1,000-\$1,500 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call 1-800-797-5743 today or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HOW DOES \$800/WEEK EXTRA INCOME sound to you? Amazingly, profitable opportunity. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: international, 1375 Coney Island Ave., PMB #427, Brooklyn, New York 11230

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK AND NEW YEAR'S TRIPS TRIPS! Breakaway Tours, Canada's #1 Student Tour Operator, is looking for outgoing students and organizations on campus help promote Acapulco, Daytona, Quebec City, Montreal and more! Earn FREE trips and cash! Call 1-800-465-4257 OR www.breakawaytours.com

SERVICES

VISA

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

WORD PROCESSING - \$2.00/Page. Supplied on diskette-\$3.00/disc. Graphic inserts-\$5.00/insert. Photocopies and binding available. Same day delivery services. Tel: 749-5763 (Brenda).

COPY EDITING BY Carleton graduate (MA English'96). Manuscripts, theses, journal articles. Proofreading and formatting services also available. email: glocklingm@aol.com or call 258-1707.

MOUNTAIN BIKES CHEAP! THE BIKE DUMP. Tune-ups, trade-ins. 231-2317. 407 Catherine St. By Voyageur

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece vests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

HOUSING

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE. Furnished hous, shared with 3 girls. \$350/month. Close to Carleton. Call Michelle at 234-9216

PERSONALS

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students

Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

> PERSONALS ARE FREE IN THE CHAR-LATAN! Man to Man, Man to Woman, Woman to Man, Woman to Woman Connect through the Classifieds for FREE!!

TEACHERS & STUDENTS

Are you feeling stressed about exams? How about a nice relaxing massage to relieve tensions and to revitalize your mind, body and spirit. For more information call:

HEALTH STUDIO SANTE Christianne Akyna, Orthotherapist 613-237-5769 (canal area)

10 years experience Medical insurance receipts Gift certificates available www.myfreeoffice.com/akyna

Everybody dreams -especially children



u know a special child who might benefit ur Dream program? Call us now, and help Sunshine into a special child's life



OF EXCELLENCE

PLAYER'S
R A [I N G

FOLLOW THE TEAM: WWW.PLAYERS-RACING.COM

December 31 1999, 11:59 p.m. page 7





charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 17

DECEMBER 2

1999



Molson's says it's the Canadian beer.

This is what Molson's is doing to some Canadians we know.

Hundreds of Canadians will be out of a job when Molson's closes its plant in Barrie next year.











Stand up for fellow Canadians

Say yes to jobs.

Be True Blue



Don't drink

MOLSON BEER*

CAW TCA

Representing Molson's workers www.caw.ca

*Canadian, Coors Light, Export, Golden, Black Ice, Molson Dry, Canadian Light, Canadian Ice, Miller Genuine Draft, Carling Light, Carling Draft, Carling Ice, Carling, Carling Dark, OV, O'Keefe, Milwaukee's Best, Stock, Club Ale

Contents



Photo Road Side Attraction:
Elgin Street in downtown Ottawa
during a warmer, greener time.
photo by Bill Curry

News Aaagh!: How to deal with end of term stress without going postal.

page 7

Enviro attack: The federal government is looking to clean its act up.

feature Santa is watching, for christssakes!:

Apparently people mind your bad manners. page 12

Op/edDon't worry about your computer crashing: The world's ending on Jan.1.

Perspectives All porn, all the time: Made you look. page 16

Sports A very Raven report card: 'Here's the story of teams from Carleton...'

arts House Party `99: Canadian bands ready to rock the capital. page 21

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. QUEN LEE DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES



CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 521-7717

The Prescription Shop

Your Drug Information Centre

- Full service pharmacy
- Private Consultation Area



- 1. Present Your Student Card
- 2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access - 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe.compuserve.com





DECEMBER 2, 1999

VOLUME 29 ISSUE 17
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K15 5B6
Editorial 520-6680 Advertising 520-3580 e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES
> Business Manager
> GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager STEVEN PECKETT

News MICHAFL OLSON LAURA FITCH

National
JOSIPA PETRUNIC
Opinion
TRACY WATES

Features IODY SMITH Queerlatan WILL STOS

Perspectives SONIA VERMA Sports BLAIR EDWARDS

Arts PETER ZIMONIIC Photography STUART TREW

Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE Production Assistant IAMIE OASTLER

Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE

LAURA GRICE

Contributors

KATIE BAILEY, SURYATAPA
BHAITACHARYA, SARA BRUNETTI,
HERMAN CHAN, JENNIFER CHTU,
CRYSTAL CONNORS, BILL CURRY,
KEARIE DANIEL, KEVIN DUFFY,
MARINA HANNA, MATT HARRISON,
RACHEL HAURANEY, MIKE HINDS,
SUSAN JOHNSTON, JENNIFER JONES,
SARAH KENNEDY, MARIANNE
KERIAKOS, AMY LAZAR, CAM
LINDSAY, DAVID LIM, HARMEN
MEINDERS, ALISON MCCAFFREY, DAN
MCHARDE SHAUN MCKENNA,
MICHAEL MUNNIK, JANYA

CHARLE MUNNIK, JANYA
COLLAGEAN, TOM CONNORL
WESLEY ROSS, WILL STOS, JON'S,
HOMPSON, REUBEN VILLACRACIA,
KARIM VIRANI, ANDY WATSON,
MELISSA WHEELER, ERIK WHITE

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatan photos are produced at the Carleton University Vindents. Association Photo Centre. The Charlaton Lord for the University Sindents. Association Photo Centre The Charlaton Carle for the University Sindents and State of Sindents and Sindents and Sindents and Sindents and Sindents and Sindents Sindents and Sindents Sindent

On the cover: Y2krazy



Photo illustration by Stuart Trew and Shaun McKenna

Community Connection

STUDENTS RIGHTS ORGANIZATION (University of Western Ontario, offers assistance to Canadian university students. They might be able to help you with a problem(tuition, teachers, faculty, student councils). Confidential: www.tricostal@yahoo.com.

THE CU POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY is going to NY City! Everyone is welcome!! Date: Jan. 26-30, 2000. \$259 includes hotel, transportation, city tours and more. Pay deposit now to save your spot. Email alew@chat, or call 237-9357

FREE CONCERT Saturday Dec. 4 at 7:30p.m., Alumni Theatre (Southam Hall). Mike Milliagan solo double bassist, with opening set by Rob Frayne and Mike Essoudry. Presented by the University Committee on Cultural Activities. Details: 520-

STUDENTS: The Humane Society of Ottawa-Carleton desperately needs temporary foster homes (avg. 1 week) for animals who cannot be left in the shelter over Christmas. Pick up Dec. 19-24. Call 725-3166, ext. 229 if you'd like company for

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? Then you may have been exposed to the HIV virus. details on anonymous testing please call 563-2437.

OTTAWA SCHOOL OF ART presents their annual holiday sale, Dec. 2-20. Wide variety of media/styles. 35 George St. in the Byward Market.

NEW YEAR'S GALA to support Special Needs Network. Buffet dinner, piano man Dave Kalil, dancing, more! Details: 235-9550.

EQUALITY AND JUSTICE FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES will host a free/accessible brown bag lunch seminar December 8, noon-1:00 p.m., Ottawa Public Library, 120 Metcalfe St. "Mental Health Issues and the Holiday Season. Details: 236-6636.



ters, e

call 520-7500

All the morons who are going to have a strike, why couldn't they put it on a Monday so I could have a long weekend? [BLEEP!]

Hi Carleton. I was back. Now I'm gone. This is Ryan Ward, saying thank you Carleton, you guys are great. And remember, Dalton won and that's all that matters. [RLEEP/]

I was just wondering what that disgusting, nauseating, vomitous, cheesy smell is behind the Unicentre in the tunnels? I've passed by there a few times and I feel sick to the point of wanting to vomit. [BLEEP!]

I was just wondering what is up with your newspaper? I understand we are all supposed to be equal but why this whole queer section? Why does it have to be in your face all the time? Be equal. Let's have equal nice things, not the Nazi white supremacist page. Just like I don't want to read about the queer page. Get a grip on your paper. And the GLBT Centre should do something more constructive with its money.
[BLEEP!]

How about Mayor Mel? Wake up Jim. Don't you want to make Ottawa another province? [BLEEP!]

I want to vent my frustration at the lack of available resources at the library on campus.
Today I walked out of there and yelled, "You suck and so does this fucking library! Carleton needs to update its shit because now I am on my way to Ottawa U. [BLEEP!]

Before me and my buddies go out to smoke a bowl, I just want to say those pan-sies down at RRRA are the biggest bunch of boobs I have ever seen. [BLEEP!]

My roommate's boyfriend has secretly moved in. He is such a pathetic, unemployed loser. We want him to leave, but he won't because he's unemployed and he's a loser. [BLEEP!]

Did you know?

Carleton University bas a

Dental Clinic on Campus!

What services are offered?

- ☑ Emergency Care ☑ TMJ Facial Pain
- Orthodontics (Braces on and off in 6 months)
- **Preventive Dentistry**
- **Gum Treatment**
- Fresh Breath Program
- ☑ Nitrous Oxide Sedation ☑ Bonding and Cosmetic Dentistry
- ☑ Complete Hygiene Care

When?

- . Monday to Friday 9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Where? Carleton University, Technology & Training Bldg. Suite 2100, 1125 Colonel By Dr., Ottawa, ON K1S-5R1 Tel.: (613) 521-3368

3 - 4 POSITIONS

Part Time Duty Manager - 190 MacLaren, Suite 201 HOURS:

Employees normally work between 4 & 10 shifts per month Daytime, evening and weekends

Candidates should have at least one full week day availability. (Monday-Friday)

TRAINING.

Provided at store @ \$7.50 per hour. Approximately 15 hours

Regular pay -- \$7.50 per hour + commissions (Current employees are earning between \$9.00-\$12.00) JOB DESCRIPTION:

-Manage operations of Suntan Centre during shift period -Sales-selling suntan packages and lotions

-Cleaning & maintenance. Cleaning suntan beds after use, vacuuming, dusting, etc.

Please apply in person with resume and availability to: 190 MacLaren, Suite 201

Facts not straight

In response to the letter from Matt Young, Nov. 18, in reference to urinals and toilets overflowing and foul smell.

In the first place, you should get your facts straight. For your information, the Loeb and Herzberg Buildings are not cleaned by union employees. These buildings are, as you suggested, being cleaned, or not cleaned, by contract workers. They also service other buildings.

These buildings, before you even attended this university, were cleaned by union employees, but because of cutbacks of our workers, this job was contracted out and look at the nice mess they are in

The union has raised contracting issues with labour management for quite some time. By your letter you have proven that contracting out is not the way to go. Thank you for that.

If this problem has been persisting for some time, it should have been reported to University Safety or to the management of Buildings and Grounds Services. Any other problems that need attention should be brought to the attention of Buildings and Grounds Services, including the traffic light problem you mentioned.

Most of the maintenance workers have been loyal employees for the past 20 years or more and are well respected. You owe them an apology.

- Lucien Albert President of CUPE Local 910

Write us: Please.

Please include your name, program, vear of study

and phone number.

*us is the Charlatan, Room 531 Unicentre. VANILLI-ESQUE HAIR EXTENSIONS. FOR JOE BELFONTAINE, FOUR MORE YEARS. FOR CAROLE DUNLEVIE, MANAGER OF PARKING SERVICES, A HUNTING LICENCE FOR SPECKLED TROUT.

4 THE CHARLATAN • December 2, 1999

Women alerted about attacker

Warning issued despite lack of confirmation

by JENNIFER CHIU Charlatan Staff

Carleton University may be the next target of an assaulter, states a flyer distributed last week warning women of possible danger.

The flyers were passed around all over campus and could be seen on tables at Rooster's Coffeehouse in the Unicentre. They warned women of two unconfirmed assaults on Bronson Avenue between noon and 1:30 p.m., Nov. 25.

The possible attacks have caused some students and staff at Carleton to take measures to keep students informed.

The Carleton University Students' Association released an advisory, Dec. 1, advising students to be cautious. The advisory was not done in conjunction with the Department of University Safety or the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police.

But while CUSA is taking measures to warn students, authorities have not been able to confirm the attacks.

Staff Sgt. Jacques Corbeil of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police says he can't find any reports of assault occurring last week in the Bronson-area.

Len Boudreault, associate director of University Safety, says there were no assaults on Bronson Avenue reported to University Safety or the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police.

"We took the time to investigate the posters being handed out and couldn't find any person who could give any first-hand knowledge of any assault in that area," says Boudreault.

Boudreault encourages those who may know about the incidents to report them to University Safety.

Belfontaine also can't Flye confirm that the reports are true, but he says there is no reason for him to think it didn't

He says there are four or five other incidents with similar characteristics that have occurred recently and were WARNING FOR WOMEN AT CARLETON UNIVERSITY!!

Between the hours of NOON and 1:30pm,

2 attacks occurred along Bronson Avenue

These 2 incidents may be connected. During the incident, the perpetrator warned that Carleton University would be his next target.

The description that was given:
Caucasian male
30's - 40's
Greying hair
Glasses
In a grey or silver shiny car

Please tell everyone you know about this incideAt If you are concerned for your safety, Contact Foot Patrol at: 520-4066

Flyer circulating on campus Nov. 25.

reported to Foot Patrol.

He says this was enough cause for him to issue the warning.

ing.
"There may be an individual out there that is targeting women on campus," says

Belfontaine. "Because of that we ask that they take precautions."

Belfontaine says he saw an immediate need to issue the warning despite not having confirmation of the supposed incidents from authorities.

"It was our feeling that we couldn't wait for formal procedure to be acted upon," says Belfontaine. "We felt there was an immediate danger."

The advisory was the first step by CUSA in making students aware of these unconfirmed incidents.

The flyer handed out last week was not endorsed by CUSA or any campus organization. Belfontaine says he

was approached Nov. 25 by an individual who knew of the supposed incidents and wanted all students to be aware of the possible dangers.

Belfontaine refused to reveal the individual's identity and says he did not give or deny permission to the individual to distribute the fivers.

"We support what this person did, given the circumstances," he

The flyers were being distributed by the afternoon of Nov. 25.

They gave a description of an alleged perpetrator as being a Caucasian male in his 30's-40's with greying hair and glasses. The flyer stated the man may have a shiny grey or silver car.

Belfontaine says he thinks individual members of the Womyn's Centre distributed the

The Womyn's Centre did not endorse the flyer itself, otherwise its logo would have been on it, say members at the centre. Foot Patrol was listed as the only contact number on the flyer.

Both have been told by CUSA not to disclose information to the

Women are encouraged to be cautious when walking around campus alone.

Anyone with information is advised to contact Campus Police at 520-3612 or Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police at 236-1222

Victims of massacre remembered

10th anniversary of Ecole Polytechnique murders

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

On Dec. 6, 1989, the lives of students attending Ecole Polytechnique and Canadians alike changed forever.

Marc Lepine, a man armed with a semiautomatic weapon, walked through corridors of the school seeking to kill as many women, especially women in engineering, as he could.

The rampage ended after 45 minutes of terror when Lepine turned the gun on himself; but not before he killed 14 women, and physically injured over a dozen more.

The tragedy, dubbed the Montreal Massacre, has since become a national day of remembrance and action on violence against women.

Carleton's Dec. 6 working group will mark the 10th year since the massacre by holding an hour-long gathering entitled Past, Present, and Future, Dec. 6, at noon in Fenn Lounge.

The meeting will feature speakers, including Carleton engineering professor Monique Frize. Frize was the first woman to study engineering at the University of Ottawa.

"It's a time of reflection, some candlelighting, and remembering," says Lucianne Poole, office manager for the Graduate Students' Association and a voluunteer for the working group.

But the gathering is just one of the memorial tributes and anti-violence campaigns taking place at Carleton during the next week.

Brian White and Allison Poste have organized this year's white ribbon campaign for Men Against Violence Against Women. They have distributed free white ribbons which members of the Carleton community can wear as a sign of support for the anti-violence initiative.

A men's march protesting violence against women starts at Oliver's at 4 p.m., Dec. 3. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

Doug Dopko, a criminology student, and Chris Rampersad, a student in aerospace engineering are two volunteers involved in the campaign.

"You see a lot of violence, and every-

"You see a lot of violence, and everyone's got to come together to support campaigns," says Dopko. "It's good to get involved in your community."

Rampersad says the point of the campaign is "to get people talking about (violence against women). It's not all right to commit or condone violence against women"

CKCU-93.1 FM plans to devote programming time to the Dec. 6 day of remembrance. Poole, a regular contributor to CKCU, says she'll be speaking about a new book by Heidi Rathjen, a for-



Signatures adorn white ribbon for Men Against Violence Against Women.

mer engineering student who was present during the Montreal Massacre.

Rathjen's December 6 From the Montreal Massacre To Gun Control: The Inside Story Chronicles her journey from Dec. 6, 1989, to dealing with media directly after the tragedy, to her life-changing crusade to ban assault weapons. The segment airs Dec. 6 in the morning.

Rathjen says she found obstacles from all camps, including the pro-gun lobby, politicians, media, her teachers, and even her fellow students.

But according to Julia Brackenbury, special events co-ordinator for the

Womyn's Centre, "there are many (more) obstacles to overcome."

"Educating people (that there should be) zero tolerance for violence against women is an ongoing, never-ending process," she says. "The more education and awareness about (violence against women), hopefully the more positive the change will be."

The organizers of the various events encourage all students, faculty and administration to take part.

"Violence against women is something that affects everybody," says Brackenbury. "It is an epidemic."

Graduate Students' Association and a volabout a new book by Heidi Rathjen, a for-special events co-ordinator for the Diacketonia. The Diacketonia is not provided in the Diacketonia in the Diacketonia. The Charles Provided in the Charles Provided

NUG to launch plan CU's PM

Greater visibility sought

by SUSAN JOHNSTON

Carleton's New University Government (NUG) has drafted a new longterm plan that will guide the organization into the 21st century.

The plan, which will be unveiled to university administration at a senate meeting, Dec. 3, outlines how NUG will ensure student voices are heard during academic decisions.

NUG was established in 1969 to ensure student representation on the various departmental, faculty, and university committees and boards where academic decisions are made, says Christa Peters, NUG chair.

"While a lot of the work is rubberstamping decisions, this is also the forum where issues such as program cuts are debated and decided," says Peters. The plan includes ways of passing

The plan includes ways of passing down information from year to year, ensuring NUG membership and students are well informed of how academic decisions are made at Carleton, and looking at ways to increase participation from students.

The plan mentions current actions to educate the membership, such as the requirement for NUG representatives to "carry out at least three classroom talks per semester," and write three reports.

It also discusses the requirement that

undergraduate students be members of NUG for at least a year if they wish to run for a seat on the university senate.

The one-year requirement has been a concern lately, as student seats on senate. have often been empty, leaving students underrepresented in a forum where key decisions are made.

Senate clerk Chong Chan, who has previously said finding a way to fill these vacancies is a student issue, is optimistic

about the long-term plan.
"It would certainly help improve student participation," he says. "The report doesn't ask the senate for consideration at this point, so (the Dec. 3) meeting will consist of more discussion than debate."

After last February's referendum, NUG received a levy of \$1 per student. The plan states that "with the new student levy more activities and organization have been possible."

Interest and participation in NUG has grown considerably this year, says Peters. There are currently 56 NUG representatives of a potential 150 or so positions. Eleven engineers and seven architects now represent their faculties and departments, compared with two engineers and five architects last year.

Peters says while many faculty boards have just met, NUG has been able to lobby for students in several areas, such as including final examination dates with registration.

Cory MacDonald has some suggestions for Jean Chrétien and he's worth listening to, according to the judges of the As Prime Minister Awards.

MacDonald, 26, was named national winner of the fifth annual competition Nov. 26 from among 10 finalists.

The announcement was made at the Magna for Canada Gala Evening in Toronto.

"I really didn't expect to make the semifinals," says MacDonald, who is currently in his final year at both the Norman Paterson School for International Affairs at Carleton University and the University of Ottawa Law School.

Originally from Glace Bay, N.S., MacDonald was one of almost 500 students who submitted a 2,500-word essay responding to the question: "If you were prime minister of Canada, what political vision would you offer to improve our living standards?"

MacDonald's essay, "Canada on the Cusp: A re-engineering strategy," suggests accountability in government procedures to improve the relationship between Canadians and their representatives. It also discusses the implementation of global economic reforms to improve the population's standard of living.

For his efforts, MacDonald has been awarded a one-year internship at Magna International and \$20,000 in cash, which was part of the \$300,000 in prize money



split among the 50 semifinalists. Magna International Inc. is a leading supplier of technologically-advanced automotive

But becoming prime minister is not in the cards any time soon, he says.

"I'd prefer to be an advisor to the prime minister someday," he says.

For information about next year's competition, check out www.asprimeminister.com.

- Rachel Hauraney





Just what I wanted, A Clearnet.

Give the gift that will make their eyes light up, a Cleamet PCS phone. It comes with plans that include unlimited local evening and weekend calling, 200 anytime minutes and standard extras like caller ID, voice mail and call waiting. Plans start as low as \$25 a month, there's no contract to sign and we also include a 30 day money back guarantee on the phone. To find out more visit The Carleton University Bookstore or reach us at 1-888-248-5968 or www.clearnet.com/student The future is friendly

clearNET pcs

Network Technology by **Lucent Technologies**Bell Labs Innovations



What are you doing for New Year's?

Besides burning in the flames of the Apocalypse

by ANDY "Sea Monkey" WATSON and JENNIFER "Hollywood" CHIU Charlatan Staff

As the champagne corks pop hand fireworks explode this Dec. 31, what will you be doing to celebrate the new year and subsequently, the next 1,000

What's going to happen when the clock strikes midnight? World disaster, computer crashes, mass looting or absolutely nothing? Well, no matter what happens, we do know that people everywhere will be celebrating in style, especially Carleton staff and students.

Some students are looking to have a good time.

Jim McKeever, a second-year political science student, says he will be sitting in a fishing shack with his shotgun, waiting for midnight because that's when

speckled trout season starts.

"I am going to get very, very high too," he says. "Ice fishing is great when you're high because it breaks the monotony."

Marijuana certainly seems to be a popular commodity for this New Year's Eve.

Mark Norris, a first-year arts major, is going to attend the Tragically Hip concert in Toronto. He says he's quite excited about the opportunity to attend this sold-out performance.

"The concert should be fun," says Norris. "I'm gonna smoke up with Gord (Downie) and Gord (Sinclair) after the concert."

Jen Furlong, a second-year biochemistry student, plans to attend a performance by the Johnny Favourite Swing Orchestra in downtown St. John, N.B.

"It's gonna be cool, I'm gonna dance the night away," says Furlong. "All of my friends from high school are going to be there!"

Some people will be following tradition at the end of the millennium.

D.J. Badaki, a third-year commerce student, says "I'll be spending the Y2K with my family. New Year's Eve is a family of thing so I'll be spending it at a home."

Badaki also says he'll probably call his girlfriend for the countdown.

Other students still are without plans.

Tariq Ayubi says, "I'm thinking of going to Harmony 2000 near the Casino de Hull — but right now I've got to focus on exams."

Some staff members at Carleton have made plans for the night. And some sound more exciting than others.

Political science professor Dr.



Elliot Tepper says he'll be marking exams on his New Year's Eve. How exciting is that?

President Richard Van Loon will take the night off, as he says he'll be at home with his family and maybe a good bottle of wine. "To me, it's not a big deal," he says. "It's just another new year."

Whatever you're doing this New Year, make sure it's safe and fun.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE CHARLATAN.

The student's guide to the examination galaxy

Don't forget your crib notes, or your towel

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

Sartre once said people are hell. He'd probably say the same thing about exams.

If ever stress reared its ugly head, it's during the December and April exam periods when it transforms many students into nervous jittering wrecks.

But salvation may exist, in a broad range of campus services.

Health and Counselling Services offers short-term counselling for students who are feeling stressed out or suffering other problems.

"Traditionally at exam times... there is an increase in counselling and in stress," says Health and Counselling Services administrator Debra Weinber.

Stress comes in different amounts for different people.

For Suzanne Svec, a second-year psychology student at Carleton, it comes quite easily. She's aware of counselling Services available on campus, but prefers to exercise or take a walk to clear her head when feeling overwhelmed. She can relate with others who feel the same.

"Some people feel so stressed out that they can't work to their full potential," says Svec.

Other people, she says, have trouble managing their time because they have to work many jobs "to pay off soaring tuition costs."

Stress can frequently take the form of illness, says Jane Hutchingame, a registered nurse at Health and Counselling Services.

"Sometimes when people are studying they're keeping terrible hours," Hutchingame says, "so they end up getting sick with the flu and that type of

Students can function on very little sleep, she says, because youth is on their side.

"The worry is that people will continue to do this, to cram things in at the last minute. Eventually you reach a point where you just can't do that anymore," sne say:

To circumvent stress, Hutchingame advises people to manage their time more efficiently, while staying well rested and well fed.

"When you're physically healthy, often it's easier to stay mentally healthy," she says. "When you're rundown physically, it's much more difficult to avoid stress. You're physically rundown, and that in itself is stressful."

"I don't think students understand this. They think they can push themselves — they can to a point, but eventually it's going to level out."

Alia Al-Zand, Campus Life co-ordinator at Student Life Services, says students tend to get "caught up in the day-to-day grind and don't have time to stop and smell the roses."

They fail to see the big picture, she says, and much of the stress they suffer is over relatively minor things.

Al-Zand works individually with students whose studies are suffering due to stress or other factors. If people are stressed out, she says, they should take advantage of the many campus resources.

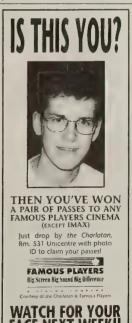
For those taking a more casual approach, however, these resources probably aren't necessary.

"I don't even know when my exams are," says Geoff Mackay, a second-year English student.

For people feeling exceedingly stressed, Mackay suggests sleeping on it.

"There's more to life than exams," he says.





The Year 2000 at Carleton

It's up to YOU!

January 5:

Sarleton...

You are expected to ensure that your own hardware and software are Y2K compliant. Being hit by the Y2K bug is not a valid excuse for late assignments or corrupted research.

Important Y2K Dates

December 23: Student residences close at 6:00 p.m.

December 24: University offices officially close at 12:00 noon

December 31: Athletics Building is closed

Happy New Year! January 1:

Call 520-2000 for our Y2K status update

January 1 & 2: Touch-tone Registration system is closed

Athletics Building and Library are closed

Touch-tone Registration reopens at 9:00 a.m. January 3:

University staff return to work

January 4: Residences reopen at 10:00 a.m.

Winter term classes begin

Y2K Tips for December 1999

- · Register for the Winter term before December 31st, if possible.
- · Back up important files onto diskettes before December 31st.
- · Check your PC for free! Check 2000, a Year 2000 assessment program on CD-ROM, is available to campus users. Ask about it at CCS Help Desks (4th floor Library and Robertson Hall Room 402)
- · ity students; Test your VCR for proper day-of-week and year rollover.
- · Students in residence: If you need to remain in residence over the holidays, register with the Housing Office.

During the **New Year's** weekend:

- · Touch-tone Registration system will be closed
- · access to campus buildings will be limited
- · lab experiments and research may be cancelled or minimized
- · dial-in access to the network and e-mail may be limited

January 1, 2000

Before you use your equipment, check to make sure that the date rolled over correctly

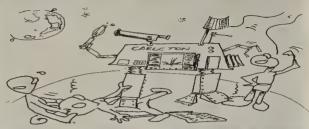
Visit our Carleton Year 2000 web site www.carleton.ca/year2000

Need help or more Y2K information?

- e-mail year2000@carleton.ca
- call the CCS Help Desk at 520-3700

News briefs

Stuck in your chimney since 1953



Home-made goodness

Carleton's Emergency Food Centre is no longer homeles

Administration has allowed the centre to use a room in the Unicentre Building free of charge, says Cheryl Christensen, CUSA's director of services

She predicts the need for such a service

won't go away any time soon.

"It is unfortunate to see food banks popping up on campuses," she says

But it is fortunate that while we're addressing the larger issues, we can take care of those in our community who are in

Christensen says food drives and donations from groups both on and off-campus have made the reopening possi-

The centre, located in Room 324 Unicentre, will be open Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

--- Rachel Hauraney

Mars Attacks!

If you missed seeing Neil Armstrong's televised walk on the moon, you can see the next best thing Dec. 3 in Southam

At 3 p.m., the Mars Polar Lander will land on the planet. It will measure water levels below Mars' rocky surface to gauge the planet's ability to sustain life.

The Carleton Aerospace Society and the Mars Society have arranged for live NASA footage of the event to be broadcast in Theatre B, starting at 2:30 p.m.

If the probe blows up, we get to see it," says Joshua Lamorie, a volunteer at the Aerospace Society. The last probe sent to Mars two months ago suffered from miscalculations by NASA scientists and did just that, he says

Lamorie says the invitation extends not just to members of the Carleton community, but also to the general public

"We hope we'll get some school children out," he says.

Lamorie says this landing is important because enough water on Mars means the possibility of colonization.

"We have so tenuous a grasp on life here," he says. "We have to think about distributing ourselves throughout the solar system

- Rachel Hauraney

First Lebanon Day

With music playing happily in the background amidst books and CDs for sale, Club du Liban held their first Lebanon Day at Carleton University, Nov.

Lebanon Day marks the country's day of independence and displays Lebanese culture, music and traditions. It is traditionally held on Nov. 22, but organizers had to choose the later date as Baker Lounge was already booked.

Although the turnout seemed high, the president of Club du Liban, Youssef Masrieh, says there are not many Lebanese students at Carleton. He says there might have been a total of 75 students attending.

By contrast, the number of Lebanese in Ottawa is much higher, perhaps as many as 40,000, says Masrieh.

Planning for future events is already underway.

Masrieh and vice-president (external) Jalal Tabaja say they hope to have more events and make them fun and entertain-

They say things went smoothly, but expectations will be higher for the second Lebanon Day at Carleton.

"We opened the club last year, so this year was like (a) trial," says Masrieh.

— Crystal Connors

No more free books

A student has revealed a flaw in the automatic checkout machine MacOdrum Library, putting a stop to potential book thefts

When multiple books were stacked on the 3M SelfCheck, the malfunctioning machine only recorded a single book in the transaction

Books could go missing as the library would have no knowledge that more than one book had been checked out.

Dietwald Claus, a Carleton University Students' Association councillor for European and Russian studies, says he was alerted to the problem by fellow stu-

After verifying the problem first-hand, Claus told library staff of his discovery at the senate library committee meeting,

Martin Foss, university librarian, says the automatic checkout machine has been placed "out of order."

He says the manufacturer has been contacted, and the machine will probably

be replaced if it can't be fixed. The library has used the machine for at least four or five years, but Foss says there

is no way of knowing how many books might have gone missing due to the machine's malfunction. It accounted for about eight per cent of

all transactions last year. Foss says he's grateful to Claus for

bringing the problem to light.

"It's the kind of thing which we'd never know about unless it was reported." he says.

National

Enviro-promises for Y2K

by DAN MCHARDIE Charlatan Staff

Ottawa and private industry greenhouse gas levels in Canada, in hopes of meeting targets set in the 1997 Kyoto Protocol.

But Patrick Daniel, chair of the Energy Council of Canada, as well as president and chief operating officer of Enbridge, a Calgary-based energy company, says it's going to be very difficult for Canada to reach the commitment level agreed to in the Kyoto Protocol without hurting the nation's growth rate.

"I don't want it to seem unrealistic, but it will be difficult if we expect to have a country with Daniel a growing economy,"

Canada agreed to reduce its emission levels by six per cent of 1990 levels, between 2008 and 2012, when it signed the protocol.

The environmental summit was held to rejig greenhouse gas emission levels after countries failed to meet the targets set at a 1990 Rio de Janeiro gathering of

However, for Canada to meet its Kyoto goals, current emission levels would have to be cut by 20 to 25 per cent.

The 25 per cent cut is necessary to cover the increase in emission levels since

Daniel says the problem isn't reducing greenhouse gases, but reducing them within the time-frame imposed by Ottawa. He says individual Canadians have to realize they have to do their part



The feds launched an environmental awareness campaign for the new millennium.

Enbridge is one company that's participating in the ABC's (Action By Canadians) of Climate Change launched by the Energy Council of Canada. Through this program, companies are informing employees on how they can help battle greenhouse gases.

"People have to be engaged and shown how not to waste energy," Daniel says, adding new technology is one way to help cut emission levels.

Ottawa is also taking the climate change issue seriously. The appointment of David Anderson as new environment minister, a renowned "green-minded" Liberal, was one signal to the environmental community that the issue is a focus for the Liberals.

Anderson and Natural Resources Minister Ralph Goodale announced Nov.

16, that Ottawa is spending \$9.6 million to fund 59 projects under the government's Climate Change Action Fund (the ABC's program has received money from the

But more environmentally-friendly policies are nothing new for the federal government. It's been looking into reducing emission levels since the Kyoto pact was first penned.

The federal Climate Change Secretariat was formed after the Kyoto conference to determine a way of getting Canada's emission levels down to the promise made at the summit.

The secretariat formed 16 climate change issue tables, accountable to the federal and provincial governments, to discuss how different sectors can reduce their pollution levels.

The "working groups" have met for the last 18 months and range from transportation, and forestry, to electricity. They include members from non-governmental organizations, government academia, and private

But it's still too early to comment on the suggestions made by the working groups, says Christopher Walters, secretariat spokesperson.

"All countries look at Kyoto in different ways. This is the best way for Canada with the federal provincial influence,' Walters says. "The end goal is a realistic, pragmatic approach to meet climate change targets."

But environmental groups still aren't impressed with the government's commitment to reducing greenhouse gas levels.

Environmental groups have seen many promises made for lowering greenhouse gases, says Tooker Gomberg, a Greenpeace climate and energy campaigner. Gomberg says he's disappointed with the lack of action taken by Ottawa.

He says Greenpeace is looking for Ottawa to terminate subsidies given to fossil fuel and nuclear industries, and put the same money into research and development of solar and wind energy.

"Greenhouse gases are going up not down in Canada," he says. "It's not a question in my mind that we can meet (the Kyoto targets), and create jobs, but we need proper programs put in place."

According to United Nation's rankings, Canada is the world's second largest polluter - second only to the United

n ran econor 19th century

by JENNIFER JONES Charlatan Staff

Beverly Lemire has always had questions about the role of women in the Industrial Revolution. But only recently did she stumbled upon "a nugget of gold."

While researching in England, University of Brunswick professor uncovered historical records of pawn-holders and moneylenders from the 18th and 19th centuries, revealing the existence of a previously missed segment of the economy.

Lemire's research has shown contrary to popular belief that it was mostly women who were involved in trade and exchange during both those cen-

It also shows women were the guarantors of loans and responsible for trips to influential pawnbrokers, too.

Revealing the important roles of women in economics is the most important part of her research results, Lemire says.

"There has been an institutional blindness to what we thought was common practice for women," says Lemire

"I came across evidence of all sorts of mechanisms such as loans and the secondhand clothing trade, which allowed people to buy what they wanted to

Lemire admits she's been cap-tivated by her own findings because she recalls when she was growing up, her mother oneeded her father's signature to get a Visa card.

redefining of earlier views on o capitalism, showing an impor-tant link between households and the marketplace.

For example, historians have tended to examine credit at the level of high finance and big business, says the researcher. What her research discovered documents sometimes more than 400 years-old, was dynamic capitalist activity at lower levels in the economy.

And Lemire's not the only



U of O Prof. Beverly Lemire.

one excited about her recent findings.

Praise has come in from across the country, as interested economists historians and increasingly look at the role of women in economic activity.

"Lemire's historical research, which reveals women were essential contributors to the economy, is valuable in undersays John Munro, a professor of economics at the University of

"The writing of economic history has previously tended to ignore women.

One of Carleton's own also applauded the data the Maritime professor has put together. "Historical research shows

things can be different (for women)," says economics expert Frances Woolley.

"It's important to understand what happened in the past because it gives us a richer picture and understanding of the

And any historical research helping women advance in traditionally male fields is being welcomed as an important addition to the feminist cause in Canada, says Lise Martin, executive director for the Canadian Research Institute of Advancement of Women.

Canada is still not at a point where women are equal in many professions or even in a more

abstract sense, says Martin

"Many policies are still gender-blind, and research helps to encourage the development of new policies," she says, adding this research will help break down some ill-conceived stereotypes about female entrepre-

Lemire's research shows many English families borrowed money to make ends meet, while records from the era show more women than men arranged the payment and collateral for such

We assume women always had trouble getting credit," says Lemire. "But it wasn't always that way."

Lemire intends on finding out exactly how much women did contribute to the economy in an upcoming trip to England, financed by the Killam Fellowship of the Canadian

The fellowship granted Lemire \$70,000 for her work, which she says is still far from being finished.

LIVING OFF PUBLICLY FUNDED EDUCATION. FOR ONTARIO MINISTER OF EDUCATION, JANET ECKER, PAPERCLIPS, SO SHE CAN KEEP SECRET DOCUMENTS FROM FALLING OUT OF HER

Plans for 2000

by WESLEY ROSS Charlatan Staff

Across the country, student unions are making plans to improve university life for students.

This is what some student reps had to say about their union's Y2K agenda:

"We're just coming out of a strike and there's a strained silence here. We would like to facilitate more active involvement of the students to avoid a strike every three years, as had been the pattern."

Deb Amamitra, president, Students' Administrative Council of Mount Allison University (New Brunswick).

"We'll be pushing for the democratization of the various bodies in the university so that the board of governors is not dominated... by corporate bigwigs... we also just had a student strike where our VP of finance had her knee broken in a scuffle with police."

"We're going to be focusing on police responses to student protests and marches."

— Peter Taylor, vice-president of internal affairs, Concordia Student Union (Quebec).

"Housing is a major concern... we're

running out of space and have students put up in hotels. . . yet virtually every green space on campus is being earmarked for a construction project of some kind."

Adam Dretholz, executive manager, Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto (Ontario).

"Our main goal is to bring students back into the union and fight the general apathy that has been prevalent the past couple of years"

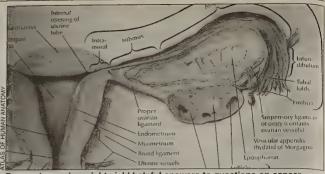
— Sheldon Antoe, vice-president of executive, Saint Francis Xavier University Students' Union (Nova Scotia).

"Like everyone else, we'll be working on Access 2000 to get more funding for education."

 Greg Kirstalovich, president, Brandon University Students' Union (Manitoba).

"We'll be working on public rallies against the (World Trade Organization), and we'll be putting pressure on the coalition government to keep the election promises it made to get more education funding,"

— Sean McEachern, president, Students' Union of the University of Regina (Saskatchewan).



Research on mice might yield helpful answers to questions on cancer.

U.S. grant for cancer research

by MARIANNE KERIAKOS

A team of Canadian researchers is tastning a bittersweet victory after winning a special grant for cancer research.

Researchers from the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre (ORCC) and the University of Ottawa are celebrating a \$4.3 million grant from the American National Cancer Institute.

The money will be distributed over a five-year period and will be used to study ovarian cancer in mice.

The Ottawa team will be sharing the grant with an American group from the Fox Chase Cancer Centre in Philadelphia.

"We're thrilled to have won this grant. I think it will cover our expenses for this particular project," says Barbara Vanderhyden, leader of the Ottawa team.

But researchers also say it's sad there are so few resources available in Canada that they've had to go to the U.S. looking for money.

"It's too bad that we're being forced to apply for an American grant in the first place," says Michael McBurney, director of research at the ORCC.

"Canadian sources of funding are not sufficient to allow us to be competitive. They've been fairly constant for the past 10 years but the number of people working in the system is increasing every year."

The two major sources of health funding in Canada are the National Cancer Institute of Canada and the Medical Research Council of Canada.

According to McBurney, his group of 75 scientists gets around \$600,000 a year from both centres.

But he says three times that amount could easily be used by researchers in Canada.

"If we were situated in the United States, we'd be getting triple what we're getting now," he says.

The federal government pledged more money for research initiatives in its 1999 throne speech.

Federal Finance Minister Paul Martin has made room in upcoming budgets for specific increases to university-based research in the next fiscal year.

But until those promises take effect next year, researchers say they haven't seen any tangible increases over the last few years, in Canadian universities.

And until a new funding plan is in place, Vanderhyden's group says it will have to rely on their U.S. grant to advance their research.

"I have no idea what we would've done without this money. As we continue with this project, we'll clearly be looking for more funding for other branches of this project too," she says. Vanderhyden has been a career scien-

Vanderhyden has been a career scientist with the ORCC's research group since 1995, and is also an associate professor in the Department of Medicine at the U of O.

Nearly 17,000 patients use the services of the ORCC every year.

Double the power of your degree

Go directly to Work! In Direct Marketing

a new 12-month post-graduate certificate program

Education that gets a response

In just twelve months, Humber College's program in **Direct**Marketing gives university grads what it takes to start an effective career. You'll learn to: develop strategies; conduct research; manage databases; apply accounting and financial planning principles; and make contact with direct marketing employers. You'll also take part in an 8-week field placement within the industry. Call

(416) 675-6622, ext 4705, or fax (416) 675-2188.

www.business.humberc.on.ca



REDEFINING DRAFT

SERVING QUALITY BEER, BREWED ON THE PREMISES, ALONG WITH GREAT FOOD, POOL TABLES, DART BOARDS AND DID WE MENTION QUALITY BEER?

575 BANK STREET (JUST SOUTH OF THE QUEENSWAY)

B.C. to tax polluting industries

by SARA BRUNETTI Charlatan Staff

Newly proposed legislation in British Columbia is looking to pump more money into environmental projects throughout the province, by hiking taxes for polluting industries.

A discussion paper, released last week by Environment Minister Joan Sawicki and Finance Minister Paul Ramsey, outlines a plan to shift taxes away from productive activities - such as mutual fund investments, and high income jobs. To compensate, taxes will be hiked in industries that use natural resources and cause pollution.

"It's not about higher or lower taxes, but rather, what we tax," says Ramsey.

The government projects it would create more revenues taxing "polluters" than it is generating by taxing "productive industries." Any surplus in revenue would then be recycled back into the economy in the form of reductions in general taxes, such as income and capital taxes, says the paper.

"I think tax shifting has the potential to better meet all of our goals - to create jobs, increase competitiveness, clean up our environment and maintain govern-

ment revenue," says Sawicki.
Although "tax shifting" is new to North America - as proposed by the paper's environmental and tax policy researchers at Simon Fraser University - it

follows on the heels of various projects

already set up in Europe.

The European models aim to reduce carbon monoxide emissions by taxing industries that pollute heavily, spurring them to find cleaner ways to run their businesse

Tax shifting would be part of the provincial Green Economy Initiative announced in this year's B.C. budget, which aims at helping communities become environmentally and economical-

The most heavily hit businesses might not be impressed by the paper's proposals, says Gerry Scott, climate change campaign director at the David Suzuki

But most environmentalists have come out in support of the initiatives, saying they're necessary and long overdue.

"The market doesn't give a value to

things society as a whole would value. such as clean air, so it's free," says Scott. But (eventually) we have to pay for medical costs and other effects of pollution."

These social values can be recognized with tax shifting in a way the market

doesn't do on its own."
Yet, despite Scott's overall agreement with the tax shifting policy, he says he'll wait to see the implementation of the proposal before declaring a victory for the

environment.

"On the same day (that the govern-ment released the paper), it also announced \$100 million in direct subsidies and tax breaks to the oil and gas industry," says Scott, adding this might show the government isn't as committed to the environment as the paper's proposals would suggest.

And opposition environment critic, Murray Coell, agrees, pointing to the government's track record as proof of questionable commitment to the environment-

friendly policy

British Columbians are skeptical the government will actually be able to raise revenues through so-called tax shifting, says Coell. "(The proposed tax shift) could just be another word for tax increase," he says

And both Coell and Scott agree there will be public confusion and skepticism until a specific plan is drawn up.

"People want to know where this tax revenue is going to go, and how they are going to get it back," says Coell.

As of yet, B.C.'s government hasn't

made any final decisions on implementing the paper's proposals, although Sawicki is planning to discuss the tax proposal with shifting Environment Minister David Anderson.

Sawicki is also planning to bring the issue up at the next Canadian Council of the Ministers of Environment meeting a meeting of all provincial environment Nov. 29 and 30, in ministers Kananaskis, Alta.

"Ideally, we would like to see a federal approach to tax shifting," says Erik Kaye, the Green Economy Initiative secretariat.

We developed the paper to encourage informed discussion and feedback from the public, and hopefully spark a national debate.

The discussion paper is available on the internet at www.fin.gov.bc.ca.

Sword new syld



Check out this week's issue as well as issues from the 1999-00 publishing year www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Canada in brief

Liberal Party members got quite a surprise this weekend when members of the Canadian Federation of Students unexpectedly burst into the party's annual fund-raising meeting, moments before Prime Minister Jean Chrétien was scheduled to speak.

The CFS had convened at the Congress Centre in Hull, Que. this weekend for their own annual general

During the course of the meeting, a member of CFS noted the Liberal Party was also holding a meeting in the Congress Centre.

Sizing up the possibility of a demon-stration, 160 CFS members left their meeting and marched over to the Congress Centre unnoticed by security along the way, says Rob Green, Concordia Student Union president.

The demonstrators made their way inside the meeting room where they "made a little bit of a ruckus" by yelling at Liberal Party members, says Green.

The CFS participated in the demonstration as part of a continued effort to persuade the government to "put money back into the areas (of post-secondary education) that were cut," says Michael Conlon, national chairperson of

The intent of the protest was only to make a point and then leave peacefully, says Conlon.

Demonstrators encountered a small dispute with security before leaving. Some pushing and shoving between parties occurred, but no arrests were made, say CFS members.

- Katie Bailey

The small town of Burnaby, British Columbia, is speeding ahead of other Canadian cities when it comes to environmentally-friendly transportation.

And it's not leaving a trail of smoke behind either.

Burnaby's transit system is the first in Canada to use buses with fuel cell engines, as opposed to the regular carbon monoxide-producing combustion

The trial project - which officially got under way last year in October was the brain child of two companies, Stuart Energy Systems of Toronto and Ballard Power Systems of B.C.

The two companies, who have been working together for the past four years, are searching for a way to help solve the pollution problem in Canada.

The result is a hydrogen-powered car emitting only water as exhaust. In fact, the water it emits is "purer than bottled water," according to Kerry Kelly, of Start

A hydrogen-powered car is similar to the electric car, and just as good, Kelly

"You plug it in at night, saving on electricity and costs," she says. "(But) there are a few issues however, because we are not on equal footing with regular cars," she says. "You can buy gas any-where, but as yet you can't do that with hydrogen.

The federal government has invested more than \$73 million to support fuel cell technology in Canada. The B.C. government has added another \$21 million to fuel cell projects in the province.

- Kearie Daniel





If fuel cells catch on, enviro-buses might come to Ottawa.

Engineering Technology

Still sure about Engineering but not sure about university?

St. Lawrence College offers you an alternative!

St. Lawrence offers a more practical, skills-oriented approach to learning in smaller classes, using curriculum and facilities that are continually being updated. The rapid expansion of the internet, ecommerce and telecommunications is resulting in a high demand for technology graduates. You may qualify for advanced standing in the following programs:

Civil Engineering Technology
(Undergoing rapid change in the ever-increasing use of computers and other high tech equipment.)

Coordinator: BTester@ATI.StLawrenceC.On.Ca (ext. 1225)

Computer Engineering Technology
(Programming for telecommunications and the internet.)
Coordinator: TRainey@ATI.StLawrenceC.On.Ca (ext. 1619)
Computerized Automation & Control Technology & Technology
(Using computers to control and automate systems in Industry - everything

from a bag of potato chips to your latest CD.) Coordinator: RWoudsma@ATI.Stl.awrenceC.On.Ca (ext. 1256) Electronics Engineering Technology & Techniclan
(Designing insides of microchips...microchips are in everything from cell phones to cars.)

Coordinator: LGeoffrey@ATI.StLawrenceC.On.Ca (ext. 1254)

For more information e-mail or call one of the coordinators at the ext. lieted above @ 613-544-5400



January 10, 2000.



MODERN MANNERS: Ap

by THOMAS S. O'CONNOR

Charlatan Staff

When was the last time you heard the simple words "thank you?"

It seems this line is only dusted off in time to thank your friend for buying a round at the pub, and even then, it is used by most as a token phrase and with-

out much genuine appreciation.

We live in the dying days of the 20th century, in a world paced according to the electronic planner. A smile is not highly valued on our cultural NASDAQ. The cadence of our lives has become so fast and furious, that in our rush to get from point A to point B by two o'clock we have abandoned good manners.

The seeping corrosion of rudeness has invaded so far that it threatens our very safety. Every day, thousands of drivers encaged in their automobiles cut one another off, merge without a care for other drivers, and act like jerks. What this has created is a culture of angry people, leaving angry cars for angry workplaces and back out into angry cars.

Woe is the lowly pedestrian, who is constantly cut off on the Ottawa streets by motorists in a rush to slurp their specialty coffees. Perhaps we can pass a law like the one in Halifax, where cars are legally obligated to let pedestrians cross. A law promoting civility — what a concept!

While there are a few basic forms of manners that we in the technologically-ruled age have forgotten,

they are courtesies that I and many other "generational terrorists" would like to see stand again. Keep in mind, a little goes a long way here, and being polite can actually make you feel good.

First, the most important and difficult mannerism - being friendly.

We live in a world that is, according to (the always friendly) Lou Barlow, "wound tighter than a magnet's coil." Consequently, we develop an aloof persona that cannot even take the simple step of saying "hello" to a fellow human being. Although a friendly attitude can be seen in small things, like a smile or a quick "hi" it is so much more. By smiling, we are acknowledging the other person in a fashion showing humanity in its most simple beauty.





DON'T do this. Just don't. Where should we start? This goofus is cramming his face while smoking AND he's looking at his femal friend's breasts. Olnk.

What do you think?

Not content with Tom's opinion on the state of modern mann own MARINA HANNA out to investigate. Here are *your* answ bugs you about people's manners?"



KHATIDJA SHARIFF Psycholgy I

"They're ignorant, they don't want to know about other cultures, they don't care about what goes on in the world. . . they don't even want to know about it. (And when) they talk about people they don't even know. Why bother doing that when you're not perfect yourself...there are just so many things that bother me."



DIXON BANKS
Mass Communication 1

"It just bothers me a lot, when people are just shoving their food in, and just chewing with their mouth open, and all that. I think it's disgusting."



STEVE MANSELL
Political Science I

"O.K., so what bothers me is the guys in the tunnel that almost run you over if you ask them for a ride, they still won't give you a ride, 'cause they have better things to do. I hate those tunnel cart guys. I just don't like them at all."



GWEN MAY Humanities I

"I really don't like it when people can't bring the food up to their mouth but lear their head over the food and just shovel it in."

a for civility in a hectic world

And then we have the rotting corpse of chivalry.
The Oxford English Dictionary describes chivalry as "a man's courteous behaviour, particularly towards women." Since feminism became mainstream in the 1970s, men have seen chivalry as an unnecessary part of courtship. As women gained equality, they also became fair game for rude behaviour. Men and women ought to be treated equally, but also politely. he simple process of opening a door for someone, holding an elevator or giving up your seat is chivalry, tertainly has a place in a world where we have no ime to hold anything but the telephone line. Whether you are a woman or a man, and no matter whom you might be courteous to, reviving chivalrous practices will bring us back from the precipice of savagery.

Another cheap and easy (but sadly endangered) way to brighten another's day is the compliment.

We used to make them, but they have fallen out of fashion in much the same way that chivalry has. But who doesn't want to hear that they're lookin' good? You don't have to be creepy about it - compliments aren't the exclusive domain of simpering couples and bar-room pickup artists.

For those of you who are nodding as you read this plea for civility, and for those of you who try to do well by your mothers and act politely, there is no more aggravating breach of manners than the oft-forgotten "thank you."

When one holds open the door for another, or takes the time to point a person in the right direction, a sim-

ple thank you can go a long way.

A case in point is the door-holding routine practised thousands of times daily on Carleton's campus.

A "thank you" is always appropriate when someone holds the door for you, but it should most definitely be used in the severe case of a "long hold.

When you pause and decide to hold the door for someone 10-15 feet behind you, a "longhold" has taken place.

If that person can't manage a smile or a "thanks," you are well within your rights to yell out a sarcastic, 'you're welcome!'

While your bitterness may not be exactly polite, it is more than warranted in the face of a menace that is threatening civilization.



DON'T take your libido out on your friends. Save it for the football field. The social convention against public slobbering is especially important when your partner is hot - you wouldn't eat Turkish delight in front of a starving person, would you?



we sent the Charlatan's to the question: "What



MONIQUE THISDELLE Psychology I

When people come over for supper they never pick up their stuff, and make a mess on the table, never bothdean up or anything."



C. J. PARIS Electrical Engineering II

"If you open the door for somebody, they should have the decency to say thank you. Once and a while, anyway, or just give the occasional smile."



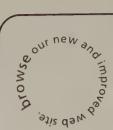
ROB NICHOL

"I hate when people try to enter the elevator before you've actually gone out of the elevator.



DANIEL DRUFF Commerce

"What bothers me about other people's manners is when people get involved in other people's issues.





Check out this week's issue as well as issues from the 1999-00 publishing year www.thecharlatan.on.ca

CHECK IT OUT.

WE DO PHOTO REPRINTS.

CHEAP.

If you'd like a copy of a photo you saw in the Charlatan . . . WE SNAP TONS OF PICTURES WEEKLY! YOU COULD BE IN A SPORTS PHOTO THAT DIDN'T MAKE IT INTO THE CHARLATAN BUT WOULD MAKE A GREAT COPY

5 x 7 \$5.00 8 x 10 \$10.00

Call us and let us know whip picture you're looking for, or drop by and see what we've got

520-6680 (Stuart) 531 Unicetr

You may not know it, but your customer service skills are in demand!



Never thought you'd see yourself in a career in the IT field - in just 15 weeks? WE NEED YOUR SKILLS!

The Compaq Customer Service Call Centre is expanding in the National Capital Region.

In order to meet the needs of their customers, Compaq has teamed up with LearnQuest College. Together, they are offering training courses for new employees.

Find out how you can become a Customer Service Support Specialist today!

Make the Call 235-3179

Call about our evening programs. Next intake January 10, 2000 or visit our website for more information at www.lgcollege.com





COMPAO

TECHNOLOGY MAKES IT POSSIBLE. TRAINING MAKES IT HAPPEN.



KEEP STREETS AND SIDEWALKS FREE OF SNOW AND ICE

SNOW AND ICE FROM YOUR PROPERTY MUST STAY ON YOUR PROPERTY

Pushing snow and ice to the end of your property and spreading it on the street, or pushing the snow across the street, or even piling the snow onto snow banks created by roadway plowing, is prohibited. If your property does not provide for storage space of excess snow and ice, it is your responsibility to arrange for removal and appropriate disposal.

Ottawa's Streets By-law prohibits the depositing of snow and or ice from private property onto streets and sidewalks. Plowing contractors and property owners are subject to a fine of \$125 for failure to comply with the by-law.

Info. and complaint registration (24 hours): 244-5444.

PAS DE NEIGE NI DE GLACE DANS LES RUES ET SUR LES TROTTOIRS

LA NEIGE ET LA GLACE ACCUMULÉES SUR VOTRE PROPRIÉTÉ DOIVENT DEMEURER SUR VOTRE PROPRIÉTÉ

Il est interdit d'amener la neige et la glace jusqu'en bordure de votre terrain et de l'étendre ensuite dans la rue ou encore de pousser la neige jusque de l'autre côté de la rue ou même de l'empiler sur les amoncellements eréés par le passage des chasse-neige. Si vous n'avez pas d'endroit où accumuler l'excès de neige et de glace sur votre terrain, vous devez vous occuper de le faire enlever et éliminer de façon appropriée.

Sclon la réglementation de la Ville d'Ottawa, il est interdit de déverser dans les rues et sur les trottoirs la neige et la glace provenant des propriétés privées. Les entrepreneurs en déneigement et les propriétaires qui ne se conforment pas à cette réglementation s'exposent à une amende de 125 8.

Renseignements et dépôt de plaintes (24 heures sur 24) : 244-5444.

Cross-country skiing right in the City

Mooney's Bay Park, 2960 Riverside Drive, is your one-stop recreational ski centre for the winter. Starting in January, 60 different lesson packages will be offered by the City's Cross-Country Ski School, including lessons for children, adults and seniors; classes from beginner to advanced (private lessons available); and classic. skate skiing and telemark lessons. Lessons will be offered seven-days a week, with day and evening options, and special group packages will be available. Features of the Ski Centre include: 5 km. of groomed and lit ski trails for both classic and skate (freestyle) skiing techniques, access to the trails for \$2 per day or \$25 for the season, use of indoor change and waxing rooms and washrooms, partially-lit trails for night skiing, a ski tuck shop and snack bar, and free information on equipment, clothing, waxing, trails and related services. Free parking. To receive a Year 2000 ski school brochure, call 247-4883.

Thank you to this year's sponsors: Merci aux commanditaires de cette année :







Ski de fond au coeur de la ville!

Le parc de Mooney's Bay, situé au 2960, promenade Riverside, est un centre de ski « tout-compris ». À compter du mois de janvier, 60 formules de cours seront offertes par l'École de ski de fond de la Ville, notamment des leçons pour les enfants, les adultes et les aînés, des cours pour skieurs de tous les niveaux, de débutant à avancé (avec possibilité de leçons particulières) ainsi que des leçons portant sur les différentes techniques : style classique, style libre (pas de patinage) et télémark. Les leçons seront offertes sept jours sur sept, le jour ou en soirée et il y aura également des forfaits spéciaux de groupe

Le centre de ski offre les installations et services suivants : sentiers de 5 km entretenus et éclairés se prêtant à la fois au style classique et au style libre, laissez-passer pour une journée (2 \$) ou pour la saison (25 \$), vestiaires, salles de fartage et toilettes; sentier partiellement éclairé pour le ski de soirée, boutique de ski et casse-croûte; renseignements gratuits sur l'équipement, l'habillement, le fartage et les sentiers et services connexes. Stationnement gratuit, Pour obtenir la brochure de l'École de ski pour la saison 2000, composer le

CERTIFICATES. FOR ALL PRO-LIFE AND PRO-CHOICE ADVOCATES ON CAMPUS, A LITTLE PEACE, LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING. FOR LLOYD AXWORTHY (NEW AGE MUSIC JUNKIE), A LOVE-

ditoria

The new NUG

hirty years ago, Carleton's New University Government Thirty years ago, Carleton's New University (NUG) began its crusade to make the campus a happier, more democratic place for students.

Sworn to protect the innocent and champion the underdogs Carleton, they've been making steady progress ever since.

Unlike other flashy, tuition-sucking, big-budget projects to beautify our already captivating campus, NUG has concentrated on fixing things in a pragmatic, unostentatious way. So unostentatious, in fact, as to be almost invisible, which made it hard to attract the kind of attention they wanted.

But that's all in the past now. This year, with a bigger budget, higher student participation and a truckload of good intentions, erstwhile nugatory NUG is putting itself on the map And last February's referendum to create a NUG levy o

per student means NUG has more money at its disposal.

This year, student activity has escalated from recent years, which shows students are actually taking a tangible interest in the mysterious workings of departments and faculty boards, as well as the university senate.

Well, that was the good part. But here's what's still wrong. NUG is still somewhat obscure - of the 150 or so possible positions, only 56 are presently filled. Despite their easy, stressfree electoral procedure, clearly NUG has to do a bit more to entice members of different faculties and departments to join.

Another disheartening NUGism is the requirement that any candidate for a university senate position has to have served on a NUG board for at least a year. This was intended to ensure senate members had the requisite experience and knowledge of meeting procedures and such, but it could actually be an impediment to students who want to be part of the viva activa of university administration. And counterproductive rules like that can only undermine NUG's effectiveness and make an already uphill task harder.

So kudos to NUG for doing their best and making a damn fine job of it too. And here's hoping that with this new and improved avatar they can commit to making further changes.

It's the end of the world...

It's a case of more equalling less.

The more media tells us about Y2K, the less we actually

Sure the first post-2000 baby and the around-the-world-in-24-hours-New-Year's-Eve-for-the-rich are digestible stories, but what do we really know about Dec. 31?

We know about readiness, preparedness, countdown, meltdown and getting around town to throw-down, but have we really stopped and thought about what's missing from Y2K reports?

Face it, when Russia's non-Y2K compliant super computers start crashing down in the early hours of 2000, the stray nuclear missiles launched from a secret Hoth-like base in the northern reaches of Siberia will cause chaos and anarchy for the Western Hemisphere. The Cold War will have the last laugh and we'll all perish standing in line at The Beer Store.

We'd like to believe something other than Armageddon awaits Jan. 1, but considering the feigned optimism surround-

ing Dec. 31, we can only expect the worst.

Why haven't our slick political leaders told us where they'll be? Back home in their constituencies? Not bloody likely

They'll all be tucked away in their \$1 million a night, Spectra Vision-equipped bunker while we whoop it up on the cold streets of urban centres.

Sound far fetched, conspiratorial, maybe even loony?

Recall the landscaping at the Bronson-Sunnyside entrance to campus? We've been told it's for a new "Carleton University" sign. Sounds fine, but has anyone noticed the depth and scope of that trench?

We know how this university feels about subterranean development. Wouldn't it be convenient if prior to housing the new sign, the mega-trench became the Richard Van Loon Bunker for Carleton admin?

Frankly, if we don't look out for number one come Dec. 31, we'll have nobody to blame but ourselves. Media is glossing over the danger and tell-tale signs surround us (even on cam-

An overdone story? How about a candy-coafed cover-up?



and I feel fine

by MICHAEL MUNNIK

Michael is a second-year journalism and English student and has not stockpiled a single can of Chef Boyardee



don't know why every-one's so concerned about this Y2K thing — computers crashing, power failing, anarchy reining. I'm more concerned about the world blowing up.

Why should we take stock of the fear-mongers who want us to prepare for technology running amok when all these prophecies-I keep reading about from major religions say Armageddon's on the way?

If Nostradamus is correct, the high score in Solitaire will be the least of our problems. And to that end, there's no need to worry. We can't do anything about universal destruction — unlike Y2K disasters, which, according to the Bank of Montreal, Canada Post, and Carleton University, we can overcome. Might as well relax and enjoy the next month or so.

I'm not concerned. My parents upgraded the computer this month (I keep trying to tell them not to bother, but. . .) so they sent me the old box. It's a 486 hiding in the shell of a 286, and it runs Windows 3.1. I bought a keyboard at the computer dump for five bucks. Think I'm worried? I just need it long enough to pound out some essays for this term, after that, it's gravy. Y2K compliant? It can shoot laser beams out of the monitor for all I care. I'll be dead. We'll all be dead.

Just a few weeks ago, I applied for a student loan. I'll be really cheezed if the cheque doesn't come before the 31st, but if fortune spins my way, I'll take you all out for dinner. Hard for the government to get cash off a dead man. I'm sure Mike Harris is concerned about the mass of potential defaulters, but he won't be around to collect it.

This is why I haven't gotten too outraged at this new levy they're talking about for an OC Transpo bus pass. As a car owner who walks to school, I could perceive it as an injustice. But I know the world won't exist long enough to push it past senate, so why get excited about it? It would have been nice to take a spin on the Light Rail Transit system, but let's be honest even if the world wasn't going to blow up on January 1, we still wouldn't be seeing that thing.

So cheer up. There is a lot to be thankful for. I mean, sure, there are many things I wanted to do. I thought it would be kind of cool to watch planes falling out of the sky, but when I hear the first guy shouting, "hey, that's no airplane — that's a meteor!" then I think the excitement will be inspired by a different mood.

Instead, I'm going to take joy in the release from these petty issues people keep harping about. It's healthy for me emotionally, mentally and physically. So before my body starts burning for an eternity, God'll say to me: "Hey, Mike. Everyone else is wizened and haggard here. Why do you look so good?" I'll tell him I knew something they didn't. But you can all join me. The word is out - you heard it here last.

And for anyone planning on picking up this newspaper and reading these words "after classes start in January," don't say I didn't warn you.



BEAD NECKLACE, BELL BOTTOMS AND A SRI CHINMOY PEACE BLOSSOM BATIK TANK TOP. FOR THE FOUNDERS OF LEBANORAMA, THE BIG BOOK OF BABY NAMES. FOR THE DEPARTMENT
THE CHARLATAN • December 2, 1999 15

Perspectives

MBA: Much Better Attitude?

by KARIM VIRANI Charlatan Staff

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
— There's a revolution in values sweeping through American business: Can corporations and businesses be socially responsible?

To many people, it may seem like an oxymoron. But encouraging social responsibility in business is what Net Impact, a member organization of the Masters of Business Administration (MBA) students, primarily from the United States, is working towards. Formerly known as Students for Responsible Business, Net Impact is based in San Francisco, California.

Joseph White, Dean of the School of Business at the University of Michigan, says social responsibility is "meeting challenges across industries and functional areas . . particularly community economic development, corporate responsibility, environmental sustainability, leadership and diversity."

Net Impact organizes a wide array of programming for its members, culminating in an annual conference held at a different university each year. The University of Michigan School of Business joined a long and distinguished group of host institutions, Nov. 12-14, whose alumni include Yale (1998) and Harvard (1994).

Armed with the theme, "Leadership in Action," and a social conscience, approximately. 500 of the U.S. and Canada's best and brightest MBA students attended this year's conference. Many of them came seeking inspiration and knowledge for the effective application of their future degrees towards social responsibility.

Many speakers and panelists

Many speakers and panelists were top experts and progressive individuals from their respective fields. Gary Hirschberg, president of Stoneyfield Farms, and one of the keynote speakers, said, "if the sole purpose of business is simply to make a profit, it is irrelevant and probably immoral. Businesses can have commercial value while having community and social value."

Eleanor Josaitis, founder of Focus-Hope, an inner city development organization in Detroit, explains, "The message is exactly the same no matter where you're coming from, be it the corporate world or be it some universities. .. intelligent and practical action to overcome racism, poverty, and injustice."

The conference also included several discussions dealing with topics such as social costs, bene-

fits of global capital markets and opportunities in community economic development, which illustrated the vast scope of business from local to global perspectives.

Dr. Derrick L. Cogburn, executive director of the Global Information Infrastructure Commission, a member of the E-Commerce Era panel says, "the private sector very often gets saddled with these negative perceptions without people looking at the reality of the historical period that we are living in."

"The private sector can be one of the greatest engines of development, particularly through small and medium enterprises."

Another aspect of the conference was a business exposition of a multitude of corporations and non-governmental organizations including Nike, Intel, Businesses for Social Responsibility, Green Mountain and Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition.

As with any other movement, promoting social responsibility in businesses and corporations has its share of skeptics.

Peter Lowen, a conference participant from Mount Allison University says the enthusiasm with which the 'bottom-line' oriented corporate world has latched onto the idea of social responsibility is dubious. He

adds that it would be interesting to see how many groups actually take up the cause, following the conference.

Others say individual businesses interpret social responsibility in their own terms and that these interpretations determine corporate policy. Nike says in their case, social responsibility means working with factories and factory workers on issues

concerning them.

Says Simon Pastrich, manager of labour practices at Nike: "It's not a matter of going beyond what's required, it's what we think is right from a manufacturing standpoint. That is, to continually improve, you have to work with the factories to get better in areas; not areas that we think are important, but what workers think are important."

Practical Kabbalah and you Rabbi places ancient teachings into context

by SCOTT RANDALL and SONIA VERMA

Charlatan Staff

His name is Laibl Wolf. He's an ordained rabbi with a background in law, comparative religion and clinical psychology. He's also a scholar of the Torah, and has recently written a book explaining Kabbalah, an ancient and esoteric wisdom from the Torah.

Rabbi Yehoshua Botnick says of the four primary parts of the Torah, three existed only as oral teachings for centuries. These three sections were not so well known as written text and to a certain extent were more of a "hinted lesson," needing explanation. The fourth section of the Torah is the Bible.

Kabbalah, a Hebrew expression meaning "to receive" in the sense of "to orally receive tradition" is a secret level of the Torah. It was recounted "by experts for experts," and was not meant for the general population's perusal at all, says Botalick.

More specialized than other parts of the Torah, only the greatest scholars could study Kabbalah. For centuries it passed from generation to generation by word of mouth alone

Eventually, around 2,000 years ago, says Botnick, scholars transcribed Kabbalah into an Aramaic written text.



Rabbi Laibl Wolf speaking on Jewish meditation

"People tried to write down words and thoughts that couldn't be translated literally, and that makes the bulk of translations irresponsible, inaccurate and dangerous," says Botnick.

Botnick says in his recent book Practical Kabbalah: A Guide to Jewish Wisdom for Everyday Life, Wolf has steered clear of such linguistic traps and gone ahead to explain the fundamental principles of Kabbalah as they apply to people today.

The average non-Hassidic scholar, that is, someone who's not intimately familiar with the teachings of the Torah might not have the same insight into the various meanings of Kabbalah as a veteran scholar.

In his book, Wolf draws parallels between Kabbalah and psychology, microbiology and quantum physics as directly applicable examples of Kabbalist teaching.

"(Wolf has) put together a beautiful col-

lection of mystical ideas with teachings that may be used by individuals to gain control over their emotions and desires," Botnick says. And that is what sets Wolf apart from anyone else who has attempted to explain the complexities of Kabbalah to the general populace, he

adde

Wolf was in Ottawa recently as part of a 25-city lecture tour about Kabbalah, meditation and his book

meditation and his book.

In his Nov. 25 lecture at the Joseph and Rose Ages Family Building, Wolf explained the Kabbalah theory of ten creative forces or sefirot that intervene between the infinite, unknowable God ("Ein Sof") and our created world.

It is through these powers, said Wolf, that God created, and rules the universe, and by influencing the creative forces, humans cause God to send to Earth forces of compassion or severe judgment.

According to Wolf, the time when the study of the Kabbalah was limited is over. He says the Zohar, the main work of Kabbalah, predicted a time would come when the "fountains of spiritual insight would burst open" and the deeper teachings of the Torah would become not only available, but even mandatory, for both men and women.

Devora Caytak, a board of directors member of the Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa, and one of the organizers of Wolf's seminar, says with close to 100 people attending, the response from the community was heartening. "People are becoming more aware of spirituality, not only in their homes and places of worship, but in their day-to-day lives as well." says Caytak.

OF ATHLETICS, REQUIRED VIEWING OF 1T'S A WONDERFUL LIFE WHEN FIRING AND HIRING COACHES. FOR GAIL BLAKE A DICTIONARY WITH THE WORD FIRED UNDERLINED. FOR KAREN

B-ball heartstopper

by ERIK WHITE Charlatan Staff

here's nothing like a close basketball game to make you feel alive

Fans at the Ravens' Nest were treated to a heart-stopper Nov. 26, as Carleton held off the McGill Redmen in the closing minutes for the win barely

With six seconds left on the clock and McGill leading Carleton by one point, Raven guard Jafeth Maseruka inbounded the ball to Charlie Cattran.

Maseruka got it back at the top of the key, leaped, shot and kissed it off the glass for a deuce. The Ravens won with cardiac arresting dramatics, 71 - 70.

"I just tried to get an open shot," Maseruka says.

Despite the victory, the Ravens weren't all smiles after the game.

"I'm not very pleased with the way we played defensively," says Carleton head coach Dave Smart. "They did what they were asked to do, but they didn't play well defen-

"We didn't play well, not well at all," says Maseruka. "We have to keep playing hard and stay hard throughout the game.

"I learned that we have to play hard until the final buzzer," Cattran says.

Smart says he was happy with Carleton's offensive performance that ran eight sets of plays and scored on six of those, but he says the Ravens' defence gave McGill shooters too many "good looks" at the

"We need to take more pride in our defensive rebounding," Smart adds.

Early into the game, Carleton couldn't break through a tight McGill defence and had to rely on shaky perimeter shooting. After eight minutes, Carleton was trailing McGill by 10 points.

But the Ravens picked up the pace and clawed their way back towards the end of the half, going into the break trailing 33-28.

McGill opened up another 10-point lead in the second half, but the Ravens came back again with strong three-point shooting from Paul Larmand and Jon Addy. Addy's long distance call nine minutes into the second half electrified the crowd and gave Carleton its first lead of the game.

Star McGill guard Keith Reid led the Redmen back with brilliant ball handling and a good outside shot as they pulled ahead with three

minutes to play.

With the clock hysterically counting off seconds Maseruka drove down court, sliced through the defence and made the shot while falling to the floor. He sank the subsequent free-throw giving Ĉarleton a 69-67 lead.

Moments later, Frederic Bernard broke down the baseline, laid it in, got the foul and put McGill up by one with 8.3 seconds left — setting the stage for Maseruka's last-second heroics.

McGill assistant coach Rosanelli



Having a ball, swish you were here.

Carleton's biggest strength was that they played the entire 40 minutes.

"They were a difficult team," he says. "They hit their shots when they had to."

Larmand led the Ravens in scoring with 19 points. Maseruka contributed 14 points and Addy had 13 off the bench. Cattran was a force under the rim, netting 11 rebounds.

Reid led the Redmen with 28 points, going five for eight from the three-point line. Point guard Domenico Marcario added 13 points and Mark Rawas had 11 boards for the Redmen.

Carleton continued their winning ways at Concordia University, Nov. 28, winning the match 80-76.

The Ravens (3-2) are undefeated in their past three games. The Ravens' next home-stand is Jan. 14-15 against Bishop's University and the University of Laval.

Players, coaches and firings

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA

Bad chemistry between the coaching staff of the women's soccer team and the players may have played a role in the departure of head coach Karen O'Connell and co-coaches Kara Blanchette and Karla McChesney.

On Nov. 22, the Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics announced the release of head coach O'Connell. Five days earlier, assistant director of Athletics Gail Blake had met with the captains of the women's soccer team to discuss the content of the players' coaching evaluation forms.
"I had heard throughout the season

that there was some discontent," says Blake. "But no one came to me directly during the season."

Co-captain Erika Mayer says team chemistry was lacking on this season's squad.

"Chemistry is important between coaches and players. If any of that is out of kilter, the team isn't happy," she says. "I wasn't really terribly fond of the coaching style that happened this

Mayer says it was time for a coaching change.

Since the five years I've been playing, the team has come a long way. And I think it was time to make the next step," she says.

Asta Wallace, star goalkeeper and first-year player, says most of the team shared Mayer's view.

"As a whole, the whole team was unhappy," says Wallace. "It was the majority of the players.

Co-captain Cathy Wilson refused to comment.

But Blanchette says the coaching

problems centred around a few veteran players such as Mayer.

'Sometimes that's the danger you run into with a fifth-year player who comes back and thinks she can burn as many bridges as she wants before she leaves," Blanchette says. "(Mayer) has nothing to lose so she might as well take a few parting shots.

"(Fifth-year players) hold a lot of influence over first- and second-year

Blanchette says the coaching staff once ordered an unscheduled, practice after the team showed up for a game against Queen's and the team's balls weren't inflated. The incident was a recurring problem, says Blanchette.

Mayer told the coaches the practice was not a good idea, Blanchette says, adding the coaching staff had no bones about ordering the practice.

"I'd do it again," says Blanchette. "If players always agree with coaching decisions, then you're not doing something right."

And problems with team chemistry aren't unique to this season's women's soccer team, says Blanchette.

"Back when I played, 17 of us got together and went to see Gail (Blake) and said (then head coach) Dave Kent does not know what he was doing and should not be coaching this team and they said, 'he's not going anywhere."

Women's b-ball drop two

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

Forty minutes of basketball. That's what the women's team needed to play to have any hope of defeating the McGill Martletts Ravens' Nest, Nov. 26. Martletts at

Instead the Ravens played in spurts and lost 63-54. And with a 70-41 loss, Nov. 28, at Concordia University, the Ravens' record now falls to 0-5 on the season.

Lack of focus is part of the problem according to point guard Rosie Warden.

"We went in really wanting to beat them," says Warden, a fourth-year psychology stu-dent. "But we shouldn't be going in saying, 'O.K., this is the team that we are going to

Warden says her team should not worry about winning or losing a game — just give each match their best

Paced by Warden's 24-point performance and Jodi Drummond's contribution of 17 points, the Ravens showed some promise against McGill.

McGill's Jennifer de Leeuw says Carleton could have beat them if they had played hard for the entire 40 minutes.

"If they had kept up their pressure for the entire game, not just in spurts, they would've had us," says de Leeuw, adding the Ravens' greatest strength is their offence.

"Their drive to the basket was tough to stop. We were fortunate that we had a strong baseline defence to counter their (drives).

They're definitely a team we'll need to worry about when we play them again."

But Ravens assistant coach John Scobie says Carleton's offence needs to get better.

"We definitely need to improve on our shooting, I don't think we're on all cylinders yet," says Scobie.

"We're running an offence that gives a lot of freedom to our players and we've still got some improvement to do with

Carleton opened the scoring on a basket off a fast break. The Ravens led 13-6 after the first eight minutes. But with four minutes left in the half, the Martletts turned their game up a notch and took a three-point lead thanks in part to strong three-point shooting by de Leeuw.

The halftime score had McGill up 32-23.

In the second half, the Martletts continued to pour on the pressure, but the Ravens mounted a comeback, closing within four points with 10 minutes remaining in the

But the Ravens couldn't maintain their comeback efforts, and the Martletts began to pull away holding a nine-point lead with eight minutes left. It was a lead they would never lose

Despite pulling within three points in the final four minutes of the game, the Ravens couldn't handle the Martletts deep bench.

McGill's bench players per-formed well, combining for 25 of the Martletts' 63 points.

"We were disappointed," says Scobie.

"We will have to have better focus in our upcoming games.'

The Ravens next home game will be Jan. 14, against Bishop's University.

Ravens' top ten stories





Rudolph the red-nosed Greyhound?

Have a safe and happy holiday season.

Student return fares from Ottawa to:					
PEMBROKE	\$39	NORTH BAY	\$79		
BELLEVILLE	\$45	HAMILTON	\$89		
PETERBOROUGH	\$55	LONDON	\$109		
TORONTO	\$79	SUDBURY	\$109		
PLUS many	more disc	counted destinations!			

GST not included.



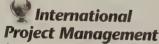
265 Catherine St.

www.greyhound.ca

Go Greyhound and leave the driving to us. ®

Double the power of your degree

Work in the Global Village.



is a new 12-month post-graduate certificate program at Humber College

Now you can study for employment in the growing field of international Development. Learn applied skills for writing international project proposals, cross-cultural communications, managing resources for overseas international development, and more. The program includes an 8-week field placement or applied research project which may be Humber completed overseas or in North America. Call (416)

675-6622, ext 4705, or fax (416) 675-2188.

www.business.humberc.on.ca

Compiled by BLAIR EDWARDS Charlatan Staff

Time to get misty-eyed and nostalgic as the millennium comes to a close. This week, in our final issue of the millennium, the Charlatan lists some of the top sporting events in Ravens' history. Do you remember when...

1) September 1945: Carleton's first football season.

'A win, a tie and two losses is the creditable record of the first football team in the history of Carleton College. With only a short practice period the boys, under the coaching of 'Tiny' Herman, turned in some grand performances. If Carleton can turn out a team of the same calibre next season, they will have no difficulty get-ting into the Intercollegiate Union intermediate series

- Faith Hutchison, the Carleton, Nov.

2) 1955: Carleton wins the inaugural Panda game.

3) Oct. 17, 1987: Tragedy strikes Panda game at Lansdowne Park.

"The fate of a student who suffered brain injuries remains uncertain while six others remain in hospital following the worst accident in Carleton's history at Saturday's Panda game. At least 14 people were injured when a Lansdowne Stadium railing broke, sending as many as 20 fans plunging to the pavement at the halftime during the annual match between the Ravens football team and the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees. accident occurred when a crowd of people had converged around Gate 7 in sections C and D on the Carleton side. The pressure caused a 15-foot wide section of railing to snap. A steady stream of spectators fell 13.6 feet onto the tarmac at field level."

I saw people falling, it was like a waterfall of people,' said witness Jim

— Karen Gregory and David Butler, the Charlatan, Oct. 22, 1987.

4) March 5, 1968: Men's basketball team wins fifth straight conference championship. The underdog Ravens hosted Loyola College at the newly built Ravens' Nest.

"The fans swarmed out on the tartan floor and mobbed the players. The OSLAA (Ottawa-St.Laurence Athletics Association) basketball trophy was hastily presented by Keith Harris who then left as fast as he could. And the coach and players held it aloft. The chant and cheers started for Ernie Zoppa. Some of the players were crying. Partly it was the emo-tional release. But maybe partly they were thinking what I was thinking — that this was the last time Zoppa would be cheered on a Carleton floor.

- Ron Wallace, the Carleton, March 8,

5 February 20, 1979: Carleton's women's cross country ski team wins third consecutive Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association gold medal. Marilyn Atkinson, one of the first great female athletes to be recognized at Carleton, went on to win gold and bronze medals with Team Ontario at the Canada Winter Games.

'The Carleton women's cross country ski team didn't surprise anyone two weekends ago in the Ontario university ski championships at the Nakkertok Ski Club. Carleton entered the competition as

the decided favourites and didn't disappoint the experts by winning the women's championship for the third consecutive year. Marilyn Atkinson, Carleton's athlete of the year, last year, won the individual 5-km race, as expected finishing with a 20:17 time.

- Mario Toneguzzi, the Charlatan, March 1, 1979.

6) Nov. 10 1984: Carleton hosts national men's soccer championship:

Forty-two years and counting Carleton has never won a national championship in sports. But on a cold and rainy Saturday afternoon in Ottawa, our soccer team came as close as we might ever get. It took 90 minutes of regulation time, 30 minutes of overtime, and then seven penalty shots, for the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds (to win) Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) soccer championship with a 2-1 win over Carleton.

- Christopher Johnson, the Charlatan, Nov. 15, 1984

7) March 11, 1999: The end of Carleton's football tradition.

"As the snow fell down March 4 in near record amounts, so did the hopes and spirits of those associated with Carleton football. As expected, Carleton University President Richard Van Loon adopted the athletics board report and eliminated the football program. The decision ends nearly two months of speculation, review and public consultation surrounding the department of athletics' varsity slate for 1999-00."

Matt Sekeres, the Charlatan, March

8) November 3, 1999: Men's soccer team beats York University to earn a berth at the nationals.

"Go West young Raven, Go West! The men's soccer team is heading to the National Championships held in Victoria B.C. in two weeks. The Ravens are the first Carleton team to earn a berth in the nationals since 1984.

Andy Watson, the Charlatan, Nov. 4,

9 March 27,1987: Ravens men's bball team wins the Ontario University Athletics Association East title, under head coach Paul Armstrong.

The Ravens defeat the University of

Toronto Blues 73-57, to take the Ontario University Athletics Association East title

"Regardless of whether the Ravens win (the OUAA championship game) they will be off to Halifax, March 11-13, to compete for the national championship.

- Ken Warren, the Charlatan, April 3,

10) Oct. 11, 1957: Carleton pranksters steal Pedro the Panda after the Ravens lose the Panda game 44-0.

At halftime, Carleton cheerleaders walked off with Pedro. Later that afternoon, two convertibles full of chanting Ottawa U recruits converged on the Students' Union hollering for their prize One of them stormed into the Council Office and raised Cain until Robin Laws retrieved the panda — in a Carleton basement locker. If the Ottawa U delegation had only arrived minutes later, and had the councillors been informed of the plan a bit earlier, there might have been some amusing scenes amid the throngs downtown for the Queen's visit.

- Dave Nesbitt, the Carleton, Oct. 18,

A very Raven report card

by BLAIR EDWARDS, REUBEN VILLAGRACIA and ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

Here's the story of a bird named Rodney who was fielding seven very lovely teams. Men's soccer made it to the nationals. But they were the only one.

Here's the story of a school named Carleton, who was bringing up four playoff teams of its own. Women's soccer, men's soccer and men's rugby. Don't forget men's water polo.

Till the one day when their season finally ended, and they knew that it was much more than a hunch. That this group had represented Carleton proudly. That's the way they all became the Ravens bunch.

The Ravens bunch, the Ravens bunch.
That's the way they all became the Ravens bunch.

MEN'S SOCCER

The Skinny: 10-3-1, first in Ontario University Athletics East division. Lost in OUA finals. Finished fifth at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union nationals. (7-5-2 in 1998, fifth in OUA East, missed playoffs.)

The men's soccer team turned a lot of heads, improving on last year's 7-5-2 to a stellar 10-3-1, and joining the land of the soccer giants that is the CIAU nationals. Stand-outs included first-year player Marc Lapointe and his team-leading nine goals, and goaltender Paul McCallum posting five shutouts. First-year Raven Anson Brewster was a defensive force. It all led to an OUA East title and a trip to the nationals for the first time since 1984. The Ravens were 8-2 at Keith Harris Stadium. Perhaps a little overconfidence cost them the OUA title against the eventual National Champion Western Ontario Mustangs. Though the Ravens will lose key starter and leader Dan Deganutti, the core of the team will be back next season. GRADE: A (last year's grade: B-)

MEN'S RUGBY

The Skinny: 5-2, first in OUA Division II, lost in OUA Division II final. (5-2 in 1998, third in OUA Division II, lost division semifinal.)

The men's rugby team proved to be the dominant force in the OUA Division II—regular season that is. The Ravens' had a deeply talented squad and 15-game home-winning streak on their side going into the OUA Division II finals, but were upset by York. The man with all the answers, head coach Robert Lockwood, did not have one for the season-ending flame out. Fly-half Dan Gauthier provided another year of solid kicking for the team and a banged up Derek Haines led the team in scoring with 10 tries. Look for lock-end Robin Johnston to assert himself more in a leadership role next season.

GRADE: A- (last year's grade B+)

MEN'S WATER POLO

The Skinny: 11-0-1, first in the OUA conference, lost in conference semifinal. (7-4-1 in 1998, fourth in conference, won a bronze medal at OUA championships.)

Head coach Bill Meyer and his band of shooters talked the talk, but well. . . the less said about the men's waterpolo team's postseason performance the better. The team simply was a fish out of water at the OUA championships, failing to win a medal after being ranked first at the tournament. Unfortunately, the poor ending took away from the phenomenal 11-0-1 season and 167 goals the Ravens delivered. Juan Neuman and Andras Szeri combined for 103 goals and two OUA allstar selections. The team didn't miss a beat after the dismissal of defender Andy Jones. Meyer walked away with the OUA coach of the year. This is the last dive for this team, which will be virtually dismantled this off-season. Szeri and OUA allstar goalkeeper Reuben Anand will leave

GRADE: A- (last year's grade N/A)

ROWING

The skinny: Adele Mugford qualifies for the nationals, winning two medals at the OUA championships, while Mike Ostrowski placed fourth in the men's lightweight singles. (1998 season: Varsity women win bronze medal in coxed-four at OUA championships.)

Women's lightweight and heavy-

cont'd on page 20



Business

Still sure about Business but not sure about university?

St. Lawrence College offers you an alternative!
St. Lawrence College offers a more practical, skills-oriented approach to learning in smaller classes using curriculum and facilities that are continually being updated. The College has a process in place to help you have your relevant experiential learning assessed and recognized (Prior Learning Assessment & Recognition). Classes start Jan. 10th in

Kingston and Cornwall and on Jan. 31st at the Brockville Campus.

The following programs start their academic year this Winter:
Business Administration and Business - Accounting (BCK)
Business Administration and Business - Human Resources (K)
Business Administration and Business - Management (C)
Business Administration and Business - Marketing (BK)
Computer Networking and Technical Suppor (BK)

Computer Programmer Adays (K)

Computer Networking and Technical Suppor (BK)

Office Administration (K)

Re-Brockville C= Comwall K= Kingston

For more information contact ext. 1555 Brockville: (613 345-0660 Cornwall: (613) 933-6080 Kingston: (613) 544-5400





ISO 9001 Registered

FAST TRACK YOUR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY CAREER

THE OPPORTUNITY

You've heard about the boundless career opportunities in Information Technology. A wide variety of interesting career possibilities exist across virtually all industries. What you want to know now is how to prepare for these exciting opportunities.

BECOME AN IT PROFESSIONAL

Since 1981, The Institute for Computer Studies has helped over 6,000 people develop the IT skills employers need. We offer the most intensive fast track programs available. Upon successful completion of 1150 hours of accelerated training, you are prepared to compete in the expanding Information Technology sector.

TWO IT SPECIALIZATION OPTIONS

- Computer Programming, Database and Internet Solutions Developer Diploma
 Systems Administrator-Network
- Computing Diploma
 (Course Preparation for MSCE, A+ and Oracle 8 DBA)

BENEFITS

A premiere program, developed in consultation with industry leaders
Career enhancing technology skills C++, Java, HTML, SQL, Oracle
-IBM ThinkPad while enrolled
(Programming Students)
- Professional job search assistance

 Professional job search assistance
 Several financial assistance options available to those who qualify REGISTERING BY DECEMBER 15th, RESERVES YOUR SEAT IN OUR JANUARY CLASSES AND ENTITIES EACH STUDENT TO A \$1500 SCHOLARSHIP!

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER FOR A FREE INFORMATION SEMINAR CALL 230-3392

CLASSES START IN JANUARY



360 Albert St., Tower 1, Suite 200 www.theinstitute.ca





Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Gail

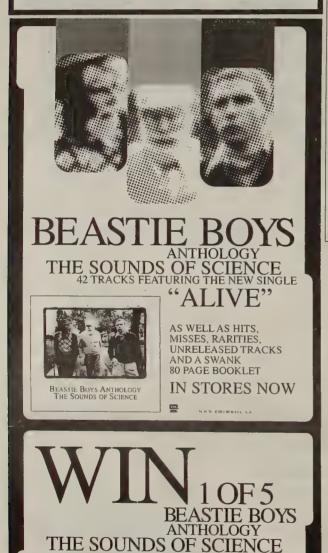
1.	Margaret Czesak	182
2.	Lorne Pearl	178
3.	Shravan Chopra	177
4.	Jenn Foucault	177
5.	Gurdeep Gill	174
6.	Barry Needham	173
7.	Neil McTavish	173
8.	Lydia McCourt	172

Matthew Ball 169 10. Dave Schultz

169

In accordance with the contest rules, this weeks winner is Margaret Czesak.

11. Michael Donald



JUST LEAVE YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER AT THE CHARLATAN OFFICE, 531 UNICENTRE, AND WE WILL CALL YOU IF YOU ARE A LUCKY WINNER.

DEADLINE FRI. DEC. 3, 5:00 P.M.

CHARLATAN HOCKEY POOL Ravens' Report card

cont'd from page 19

weight single skulls rower Mugford qualified for the nationals, winning a silver and bronze medal at the OUA championships in St. Catharines, Ont. Oct. 30. However, the rest of the team didn't fare so well. The women's team finished sixth out of eight teams overall at the OUAs, while the men finished in last place in their 10-team division.

GRADE: overall C+ (Women: B-,

Men: C) (last year B+)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The skinny: 6-5-1, fourth in OUA East, lost in quarter-finals. (3-7-2 in 1998, missed playoffs.)

The Ravens showed considerable improvement but they could not carry their regular season success over to the playoffs. Rookie goalkeeper Asta Wallace finished the season with five shutouts, and was named a CIAU second-team all-Canadian. Wallace was also named OUA rookie of the year and the OUA all-star keeper. Erika Mayer broke the Ravens goal-scoring record this season. She now has 32 career goals. A team-total of 20 goals in 12 games isn't great, but it's something to build on. Unfortunately, the Ravens don't match up well with the elite of the league, like the University of Ottawa who dominated Carleton this year. With this year's co-coaches both fired, next season's coaching staff will have their work cut out for them as Carleton will be losing star Mayer, as well as midfielder Kim Kamo.

GRADE: B (last year's grade C-)

FIELD HOCKEY

The Skinny: 3-9-4, seventh in OUA, missed playoffs. (3-10-3 in 1998, seventh in OUA, missed playoffs.)

Definitely a building year for the Ravens, as the team failed to improve on last year's losing season. Despite their record the black birds could have snuck into the playoffs — all they needed was a win Oct. 19 against lowly Trent University. But the rookie-heavy team could only muster a 0-0 tie with Trent. Coach Terry Wheatley-Magee looks forward to next year when this season's rookies mature. Michelle McEvoy — who once again tallied over half the Ravens offensive output with five goals - was named an OUA first-team all-star. And teammate Jillian Hockey represented Carleton at the Gail Wilson Awards. Goalkeepers Catherine Shewchuck and Mary Joan O'Brien were solid in net this season with five combined shutouts.

GRADE: C- (Last year's grade C-)

MEN'S GOLF

The Skinny: Ninth place out of 12 teams in OUA championships. (Last season:

If Paul Carson builds it they will come Carson, the Dick Vitale of Canadian university golf, makes no bones about it, this year was a building year. Carson constructed an impressive team at the University of Ottawa and says he aims to do the same for Carleton. Ryan Koolwine was named an OUA all-star at the championships after shooting 156.

Grade: C- (Last year's grade N/A)

On the 12th day of Christmas my true love said to me ...

I want: Doc Marten Boots A Swiss Army Watch Birkenstock Sandals Ray-Ban Sunglasses A Good Leather Belt Sorel Winter Boots A New Tilley Hat

He wants all these things!

A Contour Gore-Tex Jacket Gloves and Mitts An Australian Oilskin Coat I'm Glad It's All On Sale At Apple Saddlery

Innes Rd. Just East of the 417 Open Every Day 'til Christmas

OLP and Moist battle Y2K bug

by KEVIN DUFFY Charlatan Staff

or years it has been billed as Fine biggest celebration the world has ever seen.

Millennium, Y2K, Year 2000 it's not just another New Year's Eve and we all know it. So, we've got a choice - bunker down and fear technological mass destruction or celebrate in style at the biggest house party in the country with a couple of Canada's premiere rock acts.

By securing multi-platinum Toronto quartet Our Lady Peace, promoter Paul Howard of POP 2000 Inc. launched the marketing campaign for the 'Millennium House Party' way back in

He made no secret of his plan to turn the Corel Centre, the capital's biggest licensed venue, into the best place to be for any music fan when the countdown starts.

Howard later confirmed Montreal-based Juno winners Moist were joining OLP on the main stage of this 20-band, multi-themed 'House Party' for the Nation's Capital.

OLP guitarist Mike Turner knew of Howard's grand plans

almost a year ago.
"The idea (New Year's Eve 1999) was something that was just starting to bubble up and we kind of scratched our heads and discussed it for a while," he said in some spare time off from a video shoot, "Then the offer

came in from Ottawa and it

sounded like a great idea."
But it wasn't just the Ottawa fans they were thinking of Turner admitted.

"It was fairly selfish motives to be honest, because of how the label has taken to us in the States and our success there. We were a little concerned they'd want us to do something event wise in the States and we'd actually already had an offer come in from Houston," he says.

'On a selfish front we wanted to be close to home and just to do the capital on the turn of the millennium, it just seems so right for us. We've achieved so much more than we'd ever expected and we feel very lucky to be in a position we're in, so to be asked to be the cornerstone act of this show was very flattering.

By signing on so early, other acts considering the House Party followed suit.

This is the longest show in advance we've ever confirmed," said Moist drummer Paul Wilcox from Vancouver last week. When it was pitched to us we thought it was really cool - it's just down the street from where we live, most of us live in Montreal. It's nice to be doing something live, we'll all be together and we'll be among a lot of friends. We've even got people flying in from here."

Since the announcement last winter, both headlining bands have made leaps and bounds

Moist's third release, Mercedes Five and Dime, has garnered critical acclaim for its complex and mellow showing of the quintet. American movie producers have also been attracted to the band, using their tracks for feature films, including "Breathe" in Kevin Bacon's latest Stir of

Our Lady Peace is currently riding high on the massive commercial and critical success of their third album Happiness Is Not A Fish That You Can Catch, released in September.

The album debuted at number one on SoundScan, the Canadian sales charts, which Turner surprisingly doesn't credit to its first radio/video track.

"I think the first single, 'One Man Army,' isn't as immediate a song like a lot of our other stuff. It's not like '2,3,4 BAM! - here's the chorus.' It sort of slides into it, so it's a little different," he says. "So I think it was more our loval fans who knew what we were doing and still bought the disc. That's generally what we do — the first single from the album is almost a mission statement — saying here's how things are different."

Things certainly aren't that different for Turner, vocalist Raine Maida, bassist/keyboardist Duncan Coutts and drummer Jeremy Taggart.

With their 1997 sophomore effort, Clumsy reaching an astro-



Our Lady Peace will headline the Millennium House Party.

nomical nine times platinum figure (over 900,000 copies sold) in Canada, the two-month-old Happiness is headed that way and maintaining the band's chart popularity

Millennium House Party tick-

ets are on sale now through Ticketmaster outlets, the Corel Centre box office, by phone at 755-1111, or on the Ticket master website (www.ticketmaster.com) Ticket prices are \$64, \$79, \$89, \$99 and \$119.

by DAVID LIM Charlatan Staff

im Burton has just delivered his best film since Batman. Sleepy Hollow is a stylish work of art filled with comedy, intrigue, and atmosphere.

Set in 1799, Ichabod Crane (Johnny Depp) is sent to investigate the death of several decapitated bodies in the small town of Sleepy Hollow in Upstate New York. The town believes a headless horseman, dead for 20 years, is the culprit.

Rejecting the ghost-returningfrom-the-grave-to-wreak-carnage scenario, Crane instead relies on the scientific method to solve the case. However, his faith in the dead-head-scenario changes when the headless horseman makes his personal acquaintance.

Crane eventually pieces the connections between the victims, revealing a possible conspiracy, and hints are made that the headless horseman's part in all this may be but a minor



Accompanied Katrina (Christina Ricci) daughter of the landlord of Sleepy Hollow, and an orphaned son of one of the deceased, Crane presses on to uncover the dark answers lurking behind the tangled web of murder and mysticism surrounding the Hollow.

The viewer's utmost attention is required as explanations pass by quickly, and abstract passingscenes play an essential role.

Two subplots run through the main plot, but unfortunately, they're never given closure. The first focuses on the nightmares Crane had as a child. Burton makes these dream sequences agitating, yet, fascinating to

The second subplot revolves

around the romance between Crane and Katrina. The romance is odd considering the age gap between Depp and Ricci, yet interesting enough to keep the viewer's attention.

Burton does an excellent job with atmosphere throughout the film. The pitch-black sky and misty air create an eerie environment. You can almost feel the headless horseman around the

See this film if you're a fan of Burton's work, it's a crafty piece of film noir, and a treat for the

If you're not a fan of Burtons work, see this film it's a crafty piece of film noir, and a treat for the eyes. The audience even applauded at the closing credits.

Comic Book **Poetry**

by SCOTT RANDALL Charlatan Staff

he place is Halifax, Nova The place is righted.

Scotia. An old man moves
There is slowly across a street. There is no dialogue, there are no real characters apart from this old man. There is a narrative voice, but it is fractured, incapable of giving a complete picture as information is conspicuously missing or uncertain. This is *Under A Slowly Spinning Sun*, a tone poem by Marcel Guildemond in graphic novel format, produced by Hamilton, Ontario based Aporia Press.

The accompanying press release promotes the book as a serious piece of art that happens to be in the frequently underappreciated sequentialart format.

The progress of the old man is interspersed with line-drawn portraits, a fabricated reader's response article for a nonexistent university course, and more linedrawings of interlocking

gears. It's nothing deep and barely even tells a conventional story, it's just a moment in time through one viewpoint, framed by the thoughts and general mental atmosphere of the person doing the perceiving. It's an earnest, understated effort that doesn't break any new ground, but adds another much needed sentence to the argument that "comic books" are more than just pop-cultural detritus or kids' stuff.

This should be on sale for \$4.25 Canadian, at your friendly neighbourhood underground comic dealer. Not particularly because it's 'underground" in terms of content it really should be in mainstream bookstores, but because the conventional comic book industry is trying its best to throttle the life out of simple, contemplative works like this in favour of explosions, computer-rendered artists' models in mortal combat, and costumes that defy the laws of physics.

I'll still probably end up reading those, but I'll be able to read comics like this without feeling quite so empty inside.

AND MATCHING BACKBONE. FOR DAVID BOWIE, AN ALL-EXPENSE PAID TRIP TO PLANET EARTH. FOR GARTH BROOKS, A GOOD PSYCHIATRIST. FOR DAVID FINCHER (DIRECTOR OF FIGHT THE CHARLATAN • December 2, 1999 21

An evening with Frank McCourt

Charlatan Staff

TORONTO — A tearful Irish woman, obviously homesick for her native heath, took the mic in Toronto's old Massey Hall and asked Frank McCourt, author of Angela's Ashes, what he thought it is about Ireland that causes such mixed emotions.

"I'm always haunted by Ireland, seduced. Even now, when I go back home, I still have this weepy feeling when I look out the window and see the fields in the distance and the cranes fly up the Shannon Estuary," he says.

"It's magical in the sense that it never presents itself completely to you, the sky is different, there's always clouds, it pours out of the heavens and the sun is blazing right through the raindrops. It's that, and the history.

"It's the place where I had my strongest emotions as a kid, and my strongest dreams. That's what it was, I go back to Ireland to revisit the dreams I have now achieved.

Angela's Ashes, a touching and inspiring childhood memoir recounting the destitution of a child's life in an Irish slum, won McCourt the Pulitzer Prize in

Three years after Angela's Ashes, McCourt has reappeared on the literary scene giving us the second instal-ment, Tis, presently topping bestseller lists all over North America, and the U.K. McCourt was on hand in Toronto, Nov. 5, to read from his new book, and answer questions from the audience.

Those still in the throes of reading 'Tis, wary of exposure to parts of the book they had not yet read, were quickly relieved by McCourt's unhanded charm, and kind, earthly voice that disarmed the audience as soon as he walked on stage

Listening to McCourt's rhythmic, Irish voice pour over his work so gracefully, the crowd was moved to tears. But it was the honest, and friendly way McCourt handled himself in the question and answer period that revealed his true

In Angela's Ashes, McCourt's descriptions of his chronically alcoholic father told through the innocent eyes of a child, touched the hearts of many. The audience asked whether he thought alcoholism was a disease.

"I was on a television show in Dublin a few weeks ago, and there was a man on with me, a professor from Indiana, who had just completed a study of the Irish and drink. And when I said the general stereotype of the Irish is they're big drinkers, he said, 'That's only because the Irish drink in public, all these other ethnic groups go sneaking home,"
McCourt.

"The professor said that it's not genetic. I have three brothers now that don't drink. I do, I have a glass of wine, a glass of beer, not because I like it, but because I like to support the industries.

But the bottom line is you can't walk away from cancer but you can walk away from the bottle,"says McCourt.

Returning to Ireland to film the slums of his childhood, McCourt and producer Terry Smith found things were not going to return to the Ireland of his youth.

"I was in Limerick with the producer, Terry Smith, and he said 'lets go to the lane you grew up in."

"I said, 'Gone.'"
"He said, 'Well something like it

"I said, 'You can't find a decent slum in Limerick anymore.

"So they had to build one, they had to build a slum, because they couldn't find one. They found some trace of one in Cork, and I think the people in Limerick

were very happy about that."

Abandoning McCourt at a young age to work in English war factories, then drowning himself in alcohol over the years, McCourt's father had much to seek forgiveness for.

"People say, 'When did you forgive your father.' And I say, 'About the same time I stopped beating my wife.

I never had anything against him. I used to get angry when I was a kid, but I realized he had his demons. And as I got over my own demons I understood that he had his," he says.

"Although I never could understand a man or a woman that would abandon children. I could never understand that.'

At the close of the evening McCourt left the audience with a tremendous feeling of respect for him and his work. Not only for having written two beautiful books, but for surviving a childhood in extreme poverty with an untainted heart.

Frank McCourt is a man who through his writing has managed to overcome tragedy, by making it beautiful.



Frank McCourt signing books for an endless stream of fans.

Five different parts of Chris Saracino

by MELISSA WHEELER Charlatan Staff

t's 8 a.m. on a Sunday morning, Chris Saracino has to work an eight-hour shift in two hours, yet there he sits in the Elgin Street Diner nursing a coffee and craving

And all for what? The only thing that could get a musician out of bed early on a Sunday - the love of music

From 1996 to '99, he was the drummer for an Ottawa-based alterna-rock outfit called Understorey. They have since split

ways and Saracino has just released his debut solo album of samples and back beats

You can't do that, right?

Well, apparently you can, and he has. The CD, entitled *Chris Saracino*, *Five* Different Parts, was recently released in Ottawa.

The five parts mentioned in the title that Saracino and producer Eric Vani were aiming for were drum 'n' bass, jungle, trip hop, ambient and live instrumental. The disc was originally supposed to be a three- or four-song EP but ended up being an eight-song release.

"When you're happy with one thing, you start envisioning a whole other different thing that goes along with it," he says of the with it," ne says creative process leading to the extra tracks. got addicted to the studio. It was nuts, there was such a plethora of creativity in there.

It took a month of five day weeks to record, during which time he more often than not crashed at Vani's place/studio.

Vani's sister Sonia, who is Saracino's promoter at Bastard Amber Productions, lent her voice to the track "Rye and Ginger," in much the same creative spirit that gave birth to the rest of the record.

"We were supposed of to have another female vocalist come and do

that, but she didn't show up and we asked Sonia if she wanted to sing," says Saracino. "It was so fast, Eric put the mic on, put the hose over the mic, and said We'll go along with whatever you do,

The result was a loose 'n' funky tune with floating female vocals that fit in with the rest of the tunes. The disc, like an iced-



Chris Saracino is looking to the future.

823-3777 or 692-7772

Dynamic and GRA Expanding Company EXPECT LEARNING CENTRES

Thinking of a Career in Teaching?

We'll give you the experience you seek!

We're looking for 4th year or Post Grad

· English · Sciences · Math · Psychology

Students in the following disciplines:

to work as tutors to a wide variety of

students in need of your special

talents. Call Jim Davis today at:

caked, has a chill-out flavour frosted with the odd upbeat tune, and a spoken word track at the end.

Aside from being a second-year film studies major at Carleton University, and working 40 hours a week, Saracino also runs a nine-month-old indie label, Cleerance.co, devoted to promoting the

CLUB), A BLOODY NOSE, FOR GREY OWL, A BIG, FURRY, HAIRY BEAVER, FOR PERSPECTIVES, MORE STABILITY IN THE WINTER SEMESTER. FOR GAIL AND CHRIS, A HEALTHY, BABY-FREE THE CHARLATAN • December 2,1999

-Thoughts on Sounds-

Rob Zombie American Made Music to Strip By (Geffen Records)

I was skeptical about American Made Music to Strip By, but when analyzed song-by song, the album turns out to be amazing.

With guests like Rammstein, God Lives Underwater, Charlie Clouser and DJ Lethal (formerly of House of Pain), Zombie gives his controlling reputation a rest and lets others work their magic. It gives a remarkably diverse feel to the record, each working in their own style over Rob Zombie's patented screaming and charged riffs. He packs an extra punch into the singles from the first album, and if you liked "Dragula" and "Living Dead Girl," you'll love the changes and additions.

This album, like Super Sexy Swingin' Sounds, makes the original Hellbilly Deluxe feel like a ripoff. Rob Zombie should stop bleeding his fans by releasing two albums with the same music on them and concentrate on one. As far as actually stripping to this album is concerned, I wouldn't recommend it unless your partner is a heavy duty banger and you have access to coloured lights and about \$300 in fireworks and explosives.

— Ion S. Thompson

Originoo Gann Clappaz The M-Pire Shrikes Back (Duck Down/Priority)

If there was a contest for the hardest working group in the rap industry right now, the various crews at Duck Down Records would be vying for the prize.

The Originoo Gann Clappaz, O.G.C. for short, with their sophomore release The M-Pire Shrikes Back, are the latest to get into the ring. Take one look at any Duck

Down album and you'll notice the no frills, no flash sleeve covers and discs. These Brownsville cats ain't havin' none of that.

The collective of Top Dog Big Kahuna, Starang Wondah and Louieville have only one mission in mind: bring that hardcore sound to the masses. Just peep the gritty "Suspect N*****" joint featuring Black Moon's frontman Buckshot and Mobb Deep's Havoc and the current single "Bounce To The Ounce."

With the production handled mostly by in-house rookies and guest appearances limited to the Boot Camp Clik (another name for their crew), The M-Pire Shrikes Back is like a good old family reunion (like all their other albums), it's worth a spin, but not for the long run.

— Herman Chan



Midnite Vultures (Geffen)

Midnite Vultures, the proper follow-up to Beck's masterpiece, Odelay, is what everybody says it is: the party album of the year.

Throughout the 11 tracks, Beck combines strange Atari bleeps, robotic noises with funkadelic dance hits and "ode to" love songs. This album helps us understand Beck's imagination by confusing the hell out of us. Does that make sense? Well, neither does Beck, but that's what is fun about him.

The funniest thing about this album is that Beck has become a sex machine. "Sexx Laws," the first single, is a fantastic dance number dealing with sex.

Funny, isn't it? Whether he displays it through the counuspiays it through the country hip hop of "Peaches & Cream," the slow jammin' "Hollywood Freaks" or the closing ballad, "Debra," Beck portrays Marvin Gaye even weirder than Ol' Dirty Bastard would.

When the album comes to a close, you'll be wondering what happened to you, but the only thing you'll need to know is that Beck has soul. Cam Lindsay

Bill Laswell **Imaginary Cuba** (BMC)

This CD is fantastic value for the money. Not only do you get great original music that never gets boring, but the liner notes contain some of the best pictures I've ever seen.

Imaginary Cuba contains a unique blend of street sounds: conversations, traffic jams, feet on the pavement, but when mixed with the tense Latin beats and rhythm that the island is known for, Imaginary Cuba comes alive to make a musical experience that could not be more true or honest. The whole album is a trip from beginning to end, the sounds build nicely, entertain pleasantly and invite temptingly. If you like to put on a CD press repeat and sit down

to write an all-night paper with-out ever having to think about what to play next, then buy this CD and imagine Cuba.

- Peter Zimonjic

Ideal Ideal

(Noontime/Virgin)

The R&B genre has been over-saturated with lesser-talented acts as of late, but every now and then new groups like Ideal, bring back the sweet ballads and mid-tempo numbers we all know and love from yesteryear.

Examples of perfection can be found on tracks like "Get Gone," the song continuing to rise on Billboard's Top 100 Singles chart, and the bouncy "Break Your Plans.

On "Creep Inn," a haunting, yet seductive violin provides the setting for this composition involving a midnight rendez-vous with a lover. Lead vocalist Maverick invites on the chorus, "Meet me at the Creep Inn/we can spend the weekend/I got whatcha seekin'/just jump in your ride, girl/I'll be there all

Radio-friendly appeal and slow jams for those 'heartbreak/love-make' moments. make this self-titled album from Ideal - simply ideal.

- Herman Chan



Breakfast served Al

Open 7 Days a week! Mon. to Sat. 7am to 9pm & Sun. 7am to 3pm

15% Off for Students on Lunch & Supperwith Valid ID

Delivery and Catering Services on orders over 535.00

2269 Riverside Dr. in Billings Bridge Plaza



\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students

Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

ECLASSIFIEDS

COURSES/EDUCATION

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: see a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Call Student Life Services

TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

RESIDENCE FELLOW POSITIONS 2000-2001: Applications available from Information Carleton, Career Services, Graduate Students' Lounge, Residence Desk and the Department of Housing, Information Session on Sunday, Jan. 9, 7:00p.m., Fenn Lounge, Residence

STUDIED FOR AN 'A'...got a 'D'? Join one of the numerous study skills workshops offered by Student Life Services. For more information call 520-6600.

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

at 520-6600 for specific times.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ENTREPRENEURS WANTED! Looking for health as well as financial freedom? Join the Neutraceutical Company, (backed by science and proprietary products) as it launches globally. Call (819) 595-0629.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: JustStudents.com We are presently seeking a highly motivated individual to represent Carleton. An outgoing person who wants to make cash and be part of the largest student network in Canada and the US. Please call 1-800-499-4935

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Earn \$1,000-\$1,500 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call 1-800-797-5743 today or visit www.campusfundraiser.com!

TRAVEL

VISA

SPRING BREAK AND NEW YEAR'S TRIPS TRIPS! Breakaway Tours, Canada's #1 Student Tour Operator, is looking for outgoing students and organizations on campus to help promote Acapulco, Daytona, Quebec City, Montreal and more! Earn FREE trips and cash! Call 1-800-465-4257 OR www.breakawaytours.com

SERVICES

COPY EDITING BY Carleton graduate (MA English'96). Manuscripts, theses, journal Proofreading and formatting also available. email: articles. glocklingm@aol.com or call 258-1707.

MOUNTAIN BIKES CHEAP! THE BIKE DUMP. Tune-ups, trade-ins. 231-2317. 407 Catherine St. By Voyageur

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece vests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

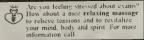
HANDLING THE **HOLIDAYS?**

Are you in a Christmas Crunch? Is Hanukkah heavy? Dreading going home? Wishing you rould? Holidays can be super stressful! Come talk about self-care through the holiday season.

Tues. Dec. 7, 1-3 p.m.

Conference Room, Health & Counselling Services, 2000 CTTC Building Call 520-6674 to sign up'

TEACHERS & STUDENTS



HEALTH STUDIO SANTE Christianne Akyna, Orthotherapist 613-237-5769 (canal area)

10 years experience Medical insurance receipts Gift certificates available www.myfreeoffice.com/akyna

HOLIDAY SEASON, FOR LAURA, MORE TIME WITH MATT. FOR THE CHARLATAN NETWORK, PEACE AND HARMONY, FOR CHARLATAN STAFF, UN GROS MERCI AND A WELL-EARNED MONTH OFF
THE CHARLATAN • December 2, 1999

23





Supporting 234 cultural organizations across Canada during the 1999-2000 season

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 16

JANUARY 13

2000

Brute Strength:
The Brutman's coming to a ring near you page 21

REE

Programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

508 Unicentre • 520-6611 • www.carleton.ca/career January 13, 2000

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM

On Campus Recruiting job postings are directed towards students who will be graduating this academic year. Please note, Career Services will accept applications until 4:30pm on each deadline date (unless otherwise specified) regardless of the office's hours of operation. This deadline is firm. For more information on the positions available, the companies recruiting, and how to apply, please visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.campusworklink.com.

On-Campus Recruiting Deadlines Approaching

Nortel Networks Deadline: January 28, 2000 Apply To: Nortel homepage.

Public Service Commission Deadline: February 11
Apply To: Public Service Commission on-line or mail an application available at Career Services.

Atomic Energy of Canada Deadline: ASAP Apply To: Atomic Energy of Canada by email.

Corel Corpororation Deadline: ASAP Apply To: Campus WorkLink.

EMPLOYER INFORMATION SESSIONS

The following employers will be on campus to meet students and discuss both their organization and the employment opportunities available for new graduating students. To attend, you must sign up at Career Services, room 508 Unicentre.

DON'T MISS THEM!

Nortel Networks Thursday, January 20 5:30pm to 7:30pm • 261 TB

Excel Telecommunications Thursday, January 20 5:30pm to 6:30pm • 513 UC

Merchandising Group Tuesday, January 25 4:30pm to 6:00pm • C264 LA

Telemark Tuesday, January 25 Wednesday, January 26 10:00am to 2:00pm Display Table • Baker Lounge Disciplines: All Disciplines

Federal Government Tuesday, February 1 10:00am to 11:30am Location To Be Announced
Disciplines: All Disciplines
Featuring employment for students
with disabilities.

JOB POSTINGS CAMPUS WORKLINK

[WWW.CAMPUSWORKLINK.COM] Campus WorkLink posts job opportunities for the following types of employment:

Part-Time, Full-Time, Summer, Internships, On-Campus, Co-op, Volunteer Work, and Graduate Year Recruitment.

Other features of Campus WorkLink include on-line resumes, career/employment information, a calendar of events at Carleton University, and an opportunity for you to research employers.

> 24 Hour Service 7 Days a Week

Visit Career Services to receive the Carleton password to access Campus WorkLink

Campus WorkLink Workshop: Advice from an Employer!

Thursday, January 20 10:00am to 11:00am To attend, you must sign up at Career Services, room 508 UC

SUMMER JOB FAIR 2000

Wednesday, January 26, 2000 10:00am to 4:00pm Porter Hall, 2nd Floor Unicentre

This is an excellent opportunity for students to spend a day meeting public and private sector employers to explore a broad range of summer jobs available for the 2000 summer season.

CAREERS IN ART & CULTURE WEEK

March 13 - 16, 2000

Featuring: Careers in Art & Culture Fair Wednesday, March 15, 2000 10am to 4pm Porter Hall, 2nd Floor Unicentre

An opportunity for you to explore careers in the art and culture sector, with highlights on the growing presence of technology in arts and culturerelated professions. A series of other events and special performances will take place across campus throughout the week including: theatrical performances, musical interludes, a special exhibition of artwork designs, and documentaries created by Carleton students and staff.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The following companies are currently recruiting for the 2000 summer season. Please refer to Campus WorkLink for required qualifications, deadlines and application procedures.

Summer Camps

Arowhon, Canadian Adventure, Maromac, Pripstein's, Tamakwa, Trillium, Northern Tier, Ontario Camping Association, Wahanowin, Zodiac Swim & Specialty Camp

Recreation

Canadian Rocky Mountains, G.B. Catering, Harbourfront Centre, Moraine Lake Lodge, Old Fort William, Ontario Parks, Ontario Place, Ooskipukwa, Papoose Pond Resort, Project CANOE, Tim Horton Children's Foundation, Westcoast Connection, YMCA Canada

Reforestation Broland Enterprises Inc., Outland / Coast Range, Wilderness Reforestation

Government

(Federal, Provincial, Municipal) City of Kanata, City of Ottawa, Government of the Northwest Territories, Industry Canada, National Capital Commission, National Defense, Youth Opportunities Ontario

FSWEP: The Federal Student Work Experience Program is the primary vehicle through which federal departments recruit students for temporary jobs For more information regarding eligibility requirments and application method, see the Public Service Commission website at http://jobs.gc.ca. Pick up an FSWEP application at Career Services.

Virtual Ventures:

Attend an information night to meet former instructors and find out what Virtual Ventures is all about! Tuesday, January 18 7:00pm to 8:00pm • 4332 ME

EMPLOYMENT DROP-IN SESSIONS

Would you like your resume reviewed? Do you have questions concerning your job search? Career Services offers one-on-one 20 minute drop-in sessions on a first come, first served basis. These are offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30pm to 3:30pm, every Wednesday from 10:00am to 12noon as well as Wednesday evenings. For more information please call Career Services at 520-6611.

WORKSHOPS!!

To attend a workshop you must sign up in advance at the front desk of Career Services, room 508

Career Counselling Workshop This workshop involves learning to make decisions with regard to academic and career concerns. Group discussion and testing is used in helping students determine goals and make career choices.

Workshop dates: Tuesdays, January 18 and 25 2:00pm to 4:00pm • 513 UC You must attend both sessions.

Mondays, January 24 and 31 2:00pm to 4:00pm • 501A UC You must attend both sessions.

Resume / Cover Letter Writing

Workshop
Discuss the purpose of a resume, skill identification, resume styles and how to prepare a resume and cover letter.

Workshop Dates: Wednesday, January 19 10:30am to 11:30am • 513 UC Wednesday, February 9 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513 UC

Interview Skills Workshop Reviews the purpose of the interview, the stages of an interview, and commonly asked questions.

Workshop Dates: Wednesday, January 12 1:30pm to 2:30pm * 513 UC Wednesday, February 2 10:30am to 11:30am * 513 UC

Job Search / Networking Workshop

Focuses on networking, researching the labour market, and various job hunting approaches.

Workshop Dates: Wednesday, January 26 1:30pm to 2:30pm * 513 UC Wednesday, February 16 10:30am to 11:30am * 513 UC

Maximize Your Abilities

Workshop
Career Services is now offering
employment workshops for students
with disabilities. The workshop
focuses on job search and networking strategies, interview skills and job accomodation.

Workshop Dates: Thursday, January 20 11:00am to 12:00noon • 513 UC Wednesday, February 16 3:00pm to 4:00pm • 501A UC

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday • 8:30am to 4:30pm Wednesday Evenings • 4:30pm to 7:30pm

Next Issue: January 20, 2000

Contents



photo Bridge over peaceful waters.
A quaint rural canal in Amsterdam,
Netherlands
photo by Neil Brighton

News Campus in mourning:
Carleton loses four members of the

Welcome back: Yes, the campus is still here, looking no worse for the wear.

community over the break.

national Money, money, money: Millennium scholarships are causing headaches in some provinces. page 10

That which does not kill, only makes us stronger: five fun ways to destroy the Charlatan. page 14

Op/ed One sarcastic bystander: Reflections on the millennium that wasn't and our post-`90s culture. page 17

Perspectives
And what did you do this summer:
Heather Jensen recounts her summer in Zimbabwe.
page 18

Sports "The Brutman" cometh: Carleton student trains for a future with the World Wrestling Federation. page 19

A picture we remember: The biography of a child and the tragedy of the Vietnam War. page 29

DAYTONA 2000 "IN THE CENTER OF THE ACTION" DESERT INN REACH RESORT

5279 5109

- Round trip Deluxe coach with VCR
- Straight to Daytona, Florida (no pick-ups)
- Stop at Duty Free Shop
- Full-Time staff available at all times
- Two-Minute walk from hottest dub in town,

RAZZLES!

- Day trips to Orlando available upon request

B77-764-8881 WAN AND AT KM



VOLUME 29 ISSUE 18 Room 531 Unicentre 1125 Colonel By Drive Carleton University Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6 Editorial 520-6680 Advertising 520-3580 e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager GAIL RODGERS Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager

News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH

National JOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES

Features JODY SMITH Perspectives MIKE HINDS

Sports BLAIR EDWARDS

Arts PETER ZIMONIIC Photography LAURA GRICE

Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE Production Assistant IAMIE OASTLER

CHRIS ARMSTRONG, SACHIN
BHALLA, MARGARET BROWN,
NEIL BRIGHTON, DIANE
CAMPBELL, CRYSTAL CONNORS,
TAMARA COTTLE ELISSA CUCAA,
BILL CURRY, KEARIE DANIEL,
CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS,
ALLISON HANES, RACHEL
HAURANEY, JULIA HAYLOCK
HULK HOGAN, LIJEANNE LEE,
JENNIFER MADIGAN, DAN
MCHARDIE, MIKE MINER, FAISAL
— MOOSA, JAMIE OASTLER,
JOANNA POWERS, SCOTT
RANDALL, CAROLYN SHIMMIN,
WILL STOS, MATT VANDONGEN,
REUBEN VILLAGRACIA, ANDY
WATSON, ERIK WHITE

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton University's independent student newspaper, is an editorially land financially autonomous journal, published weekly during the fall and winter semesters, and monthly during the summer. Charlatan Publications Incorporated, Oltavoa, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlatan Editorial content is the sole responsibility of editorial staff members, but may not reflect the betiefs of the members. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit letters for length and grammar. The official almost juror of the Charlatan is Mr. Erik Heckman. The board of directors of Charlatan Publications Inc. is Steven Zytveld et al. Contents are copyright 2000, Nothing may be duplicated in any way without the prior written permission of the Editor-in-chief, All rights reserved. ISSN 0315-1895. Subscriptions cost \$42 for individuals and \$52 for institutions. Inclues GST. National advertising for the Charlatan is handled through Canadian University Press Media Services Company (Campus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W. 4th Floor, Toroto, Ontario, M5H 1Z4; (416) 481-7283.

On the cover Flexin' Folie



Photo by Laura Grice

letters, etc.

VoiceBox call 520-7500

So I said to the guy, I don't know who you are, just get your fucking reindeer off my roof (BLEEP!)

Just wondering, why is there always these feminist weeks? I get this crammed down my throat. Women are so weak, women are getting beaten 'Why not a big cock week? IBLEEP!

To President Loonie Toonies, why is my tuition going up when you cancelled the football team because it cost too much? I think you should get some better accountants meathead

I was wondering if we could use some CUSA money to kill the man-eating cockroaches at Oliver's. Maybe some baseball bats. What are these - fucking pets?

Why does it take so long to put the marks on the fucking touchtone system? All they have to do is mark the [BLEEP!]

575 BANK ST.

I'm a little upset there's no gay bar on campus. Maybe next term.

I swear to God, if one of those cartdriving mother-fuckers honk at me again in the tunnels, I am going to cram their horns right up their asses. Who do they think they are? The Indy

[BLEEP!]

Students are marked five to 10 per cent off per day when something's late. Yet it seems the profs have no deadline for getting marks back. I think there should be some system for getting five to 10 per cent bonus per day. It is ridiculous that I can't find out my marks. And it is important because I am graduating.

White cocks are just as big as black cocks. Sorry folks. [BLEEP!]

What ever happened to Super Cool Guy? That comic strip rocked. IRLEFPH

Stirring the pot

Well, well, well. It seems that I may have hit a nerve with the socialist-types about the "Union Bums" (Nov. 18). It's about time someone stood up and put the sham that is the union out into the open.

I guess it's O.K. for the union to break the law, blocking the roads onto campus. and making students late for everything. But the good of the union is better than the good of everyone else right?

I apologize for saying union employees didn't clean the washrooms properly I was wrong. But I'm not wrong about the fact that we must have as many of those damned go-karts running around as we do union employees. I'm sure that was part of the last collective bargaining agreement: A go-kart for each employee.

Don't get me wrong I'm not just picking on the maintenance workers, I'm sure that most of them work very hard. I'm picking on the whole union philosophy. Sure, back in the day where if you got your hand cut off in a machine you got no compensation, unions were a good idea. But in today's society, we have no need for such agreements. It is pretty simple if you feel that you're underpaid, then go find a job that you feel pays you what you're worth. That goes the same for profs, security staff and anyone else out there. The unions are not helping anyone they just cause a hell of a ruckus every few years and demand more money that the administration doesn't have.

The union isn't the only entity to blame. Dr. Richard Van Loon and his cronies are just as responsible for the state of disarray that exists at Carleton as anyone else. Mr. President, be responsible here. If the contractors aren't fulfilling their contracts, then fire their asses.

I don't mind seeing my tuition go up, I just don't want to see more go-karts.

- Matt Young Computer Science Ill

Union rebuttal

Following up on the Union Bums letter in your Nov. 18th issue, we would also like to register our displeasure with the uninformed, irresponsible and slanderous characterization of the members of the buildings and grounds staff in Matt Young's letter.

It is not the job of the maintenance workers to clean up after people who can't use a toilet properly - that is the job of the cleaning crews. In fact, in many buildings, the cleaning staff is contracted out. So much for the theory that contracting out would improve things — quite the opposite, if we are to believe Mr. Young's own words.

It is laughable to think that CUPE 910 is "strangling" the university, as Young puts it. The campus is functioning well enough as it is, and if Young means that the settlement CUPE 910 reached with the University this fall is an unfair financial burden on the university's finances, how much of a strain on annual budget of roughly \$150 million is a seven per cent salary increase over three years for 85 employees? A computer science student should have better math skills than that in third year. Perhaps you would do well to hit the books a bit harder and tell your colleagues to stop relieving themselves all over the Herzberg building.

Jerzy Jarmasz On behalf of CUPE Local 4600 Carleton's TAs, RAs and sessionals

Letters continued on page 16



JUST SOUTH OF THE QUEENSWAY

A community in mourning

Bill Jones — Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Social

by CAROLYN SHIMMIN Charleten Staff

Carleton University lost an incredible intellect, a great professor, a good scientist and mathematician, a brilliant negotiator and a loyal friend to many colleagues and students.

William D. (Bill) Jones, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, died after a battle with cancer, Dec. 31.

Jones began as an assistant professor in the department of psychology at Carleton in 1975. He became an associate professor in 1976 and a full professor in 1982

Jones was chair of the department of psychology from 1986 to July, 1, 1997, when he was appointed as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences. Jones was also chief negotiator for the Carleton University Academic Staff Association from 1985 to 1997.

Bill Petrusic, a psychology professor and Jones' longtime friend, says "he was the brightest human I ever knew."

Petrusic says Jones read poetry and had around 10,000 CDs of classical, opera, jazz and composed music.

"He composed music all the

time. During meetings he would be doodling but when you looked closer, you would see it was musical notes," says Aviva Freedman, acting Dean of Arts and Social Sciences.

Freedman says Jones was widely read in literature and was fluent in French, so much so that he translated French poetry before becoming a professor.

"He was learning Italian so he could understand the scores in operas," says Petrusic.

"He loved to laugh and had an extraordinary appetite for life," says Freedman. "Many people from around campus have been phoning about him since he took ill. He had a real following with students because when you spoke to him, he was really paying attention and was extremely respectful of anyone he was talking to. He supported the staff."

Hymie Anisman, life sciences professor says Jones "could win a game of Trivial Pursuit in one round. He had a rare memory, he knew every bit of trivia and every name of every actor."

"He could recognize any false note, and could name the composer right away, he had walls full of books."

Petrusic says Jones was a

researcher who gave critical insight into motor behaviour, hypnosis, and many other fields and his published work is still being used today.

"He was a unique and interesting man," says Petrusic.

Jones grew up in Liverpool, England near the dockyards and earned his PhD at Sheffield in 1973. Petrusic says Jones never learned how to drive and would ride his bike everywhere.

Anisman says Jones would always visit colleagues when they were sick and attend all funerals. He says Jones' favourite saying to his colleagues was: "Tm always taking care of you lot!"

"He was a Liverpool lad that boxed when he was young and taught his two girls how to box," says Anisman. "His kids were the most important thing to him."

"He loved food, his kids said that on their vacation trips they would go around to restaurants! I was there when Bill ate a goat at a Mexican restaurant in San Antonio while we were there for a conference."

All three colleagues said Jones was a courageous man in his fight against cancer, and said friends would make rotations so



William D. (Bill) Jones.

he would have a daily visitor.

"His loyalty to his friends was immeasurable, you knew you could count on him," says

A memorial service will be held Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. in Alumni Theatre in Southam Hall followed by a reception in the foyer of the Tory Building.

Shunsuke Morinishi — master's student, department of mechanical and aerospace engineering

by SACHIN BHALLA Charlatan Staff

Carleton University lost one of its best and brightest over the winter break.

Shunsuke Morinishi, a master's student in the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering, passed away early in the morning of Jan. 3.

Morinishi's passing was sudden, although friends say he had been feeling ill for about a week leading up to his untimely death. The actual cause of the death is not yet known.

"We had gone out for dinner the week before," says Yasuhiro Kawai, a friend of Morinishi's for about two years. "After about 10 minutes he had to excuse himself. He was complaining about feeling a little sick since then."

Morinishi came to Canada from Japan nine years ago to complete high school. His first year was spent in Hinton, Alta. After completing his high school education in Toronto, Morinishi came to Ottawa to study engineering, completing his bachelor of engineering in 1997 at Carleton.

"He was so bright, he could have done anything," says Yuka Morinishi, Shunsuke's sister. "He always studied so hard, and he was very good at English."

Morinishi had written and submitted his master's thesis in materials engineering and was prepared to defend it later this month.

"He was very pleasant, a real hard worker," says Nancy Powell at the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering. "He made no secret of the fact that he constantly wanted to spice up his resume."

Morinishi worked several jobs while studying at Carleton, including working summers for the Dean of Engineering and as a translator for Corel. His extracurricular activities including the working with the sextension of the sexte

ed the archery club.

Morinishi founded the
Japanese Student Association,
along with good friend Kenji
Imasaki.

"He's really the main reason the Japanese Student Association is going on right now," says Imasaki, a close friend for about

"He was very good at (public

relations) and he had a lot of friends. There was a big response to his death."

Imasaki met Morinishi over the internet, after seeing his web page — another one of Morinishi's projects. He was developing a home page about welding, but took time off to prepare his thesis.

After completing his master's at Carleton, Morinishi had planned to go back to Japan, where he had a job lined up with a consulting firm.

Imasaki had planned on going to Parliament Hill with Morinishi for New Year's Eve, but because of headaches, Morinishi could not go.

Morinishi could not go.

Instead, Imasaki went to Parliament Hill with Morinishi's sister, who had come to Ottawa from Japan in late December to visit her older brother.

"He was the best brother and definitely the most loved," says Yuka Morinishi. "I will miss him dearly."

There will be a memorial service for Shunsuke Morinishi at Hino Restaurant, 1013 Wellington St., on Jan. 13 at 7



Shunsuke Morinishi, right, and his sister Yuka Morinishi.

THE CHARLATAN • January 13, 2000

Building on the case

by MATT VANDONGEN Charlatan Staff

For those students who haven't noticed the 200-foot crane darkening the sky over Carleton's campus this year, the Minto Centre is getting an upgrade — to the tune of three additional levels.

The addition is needed to accommodate increased enrol-ment in high-tech oriented programs such as computer studies and engineering, says Duncan Watt, Carleton's vice-president (finance and administration). The three floors will provide room for more classrooms, labs and offices.

Watt says the final cost is estimated at \$7.8 million and that while some funding comes directly from the university, much of it was provided through the provincial Access to Opportunities Program.

The program was enacted in 1998 by the provincial government to help deal with a shortage of high-tech workers in Ontario, according to the provincial web site.

Universities participating in the program must make a com-

mitment to increase enrolment in high-tech programs and raise private sector donations towards start-up costs, which the government matches dollar for dollar.

Watt says that in order for a school to qualify for the program, enrolment must increase by 45 per cent.

He says the universities received the equivalent of \$24 million in cash, equipment and services from a long list of companies such as Nortel Networks and Newbridge, and as a result the provincial government provided an additional \$11.5 million towards operating costs.

Construction on the building began just before Christmas, says Physical Plant project coordinator Bill Riddell, and is scheduled to be finished for September or October 2000. The school wants the work completed in time for the new school year, says Riddell, which is why construction will continue throughout the winter.

The contract was awarded to Doran Construction during the summer, says Riddell, but construction could start only after the architect firm Griffith, Rankin and Cook completed the



Doran Construction workin' on the case.

designs, and after the arrival of critical steel reinforcements for the additional floors.

Riddell says the original plans for the building called for an eventual expansion, and that construction was proceeding without incident.

Doran Construction project manager Charles Muir says cuting through the fourth floor roof caused leaks in several areas, but luckily most occurred over corridors, and caused few problems. The company is slightly ahead of schedule as a result of the mild weather, says Muir, and may finish before the targeted fall date.

No interruptions of class time are expected, aside from inevitable noise and inconvenience. "It's just a matter of scheduling," says Riddell.

Puttin' on the ritz



It wasn't quite as risqué as Newsworld's Fashion File, but Rooster's patrons were treated to a lively runway show courtesy of Charity Ball organizers.

The fashion show was put on to promote this year's ball, which will be held Jan. 22 at the Palais des Congrès in

Profits from this year's ball will go to Habitat for Humanity and Ottawa's school breakfast program for elementary and high school students. Last year \$8,000 went to Bruce House and the YM/YWCA Children of War Program.

Other pre-ball events include a pool tournament on Jan. 17 at Oliver's and a bar staff auction Jan. 19 at Rooster's.

In order to limit drunk driving, free buses will leave Oliver's every 15 minutes between 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. and return from the ball between 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

and return from the ball between 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Charity Ball tickets are \$20 and can be picked up at the Carleton University Students' Association office, the Unicentre Store and Residence Commons.

For more information, go to www.charityball.carleton.ca

- Bill Curry



2000 reasons to be active! It's easy to keep your New Year's resolution

Tai Chi - "Moving Meditation." Relax your mind and body. Build strength, flexibility and coordination. Cardio Kickboxing - A non-contact workout which incorporates a tremendous aerobic conditioning regiment, with kicks of martial arts and punches from boxing. Swimming - This is an ideal way for the foreity to play together. Swing from a jungle rope or make a big splash, swim last or dive to the bottom; you choose the fun level. With nine indoor pools to choose from, pool time from is ently minister away. Skating - The green flag is always up in one of our 10 clinione controlled arenas. Whether you skate to stay in shape or for pleasure, public skaning is one of the meat sequent winter activities. So grab your skates and make it a family using! Inter 244-5300, ext. 3056.





2000 raisons pour rester actif! C'est facile de garder ses résolutions du Nouvel An.

Tai-chi - « La méditation en mouvement ». Détendez votre esprit et votre corps; augmentez force souplesse et coordination. Kick-boxing cardio - Un entraînement sons contact adegrant and forte composante de conditionnement cérobique, avec coups de pied des arts mantiaux et cops de pour de boxe.

Natation - Un moyen idéal pour s'amuser en famille. On peut se balancer d'une corde ou faire un grand plongeon, faire des longueurs ou faire de la plongée au fond de la pissine; c'est à charun de décider son niveau de ploise, les glaisir de l'éau n'est ge⁶ quelques minutes de chez vous, à l'une des neuf piscines intérieures de la Jille. Patrinage - Le dropeau vert est loujours hissé à l'un des 10 arènes à ambiance contrôle. Que ce sont pour garder la forme ou pour le plaisir, le patinage public est l'une des activités d'hiver les plus populaires. Penez vos pains et amenez toute la famille patiner!

Rentseignements : 244-5300, poste 3056

SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM 2000

Attention Students: The Summer Student Employment Program offers a wide variety of jobs.
Application forms and the 2000 brochere outlining employment opportunities are available at:

- 1. Client Service Centre, 111 Sussex Drive, Bytown Pavilion 1" Level;
- City of Ottawa swimming pools and community centres;
- Human Resource Centre of Canada for Students 360 Laurier West
 On line through:
- 4. Campus WorkLink at College/University Recruitment Centres
- 5. All local school boards;
- 6. www.city.ottawa.on.ca

Completed application forms must be returned by hand, courier or mail to the following locations:

By Hand/Courier: By Mail:

By Mail.
The City of Ottawa, Client Service Centre,
The City of Ottawa, P.O. Box 7900,

111 Sussex Orive, Bytown Pavilion, 1" Level Ottawa, Ontario K1L 1A6 Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Applications will not be acknowledged.

PROGRAMME D'EMPLOIS D'ÉTÉ 2009

Attention étudiants : Les Services communautaires et les autres Services municipaux offrent divers emplois d'été intéressants. On peut se procurer des formulaires de demande d'emploi et des brochures expliquant les postes disponibles aux endroits suivants :

- 1. Service à la clientêle, 111, promepade Sussex, pavillon Bytown, au 1" étage
- 2. Centres communautaires et piscines de la Ville d'Ottawa
- 3. Développement des ressources humaines Canada 135, rue Rideau, à Ottawa
- En ligne aux endroits sulvants :
- 4. Université d'Ottawa et Université Carleton
- Conseils scolaires locaux
- 6. www.ville.ottawa.on.ca

Les formulaires de demande dûment remplis doivent être retournés à l'adresse suivante :

Par la poste : Services intégrés, Direction des ressources humaines

Ville d'Ottawa, C.P. 7900 Ottawa (Ontario) K1L 1A6 Du lundi au vendredi, de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30 En personne/par messager à l'hôtef de ville : Services intégrés, Service à la clientèle 111, prometade Sussex, pavillon Bytown, 1* étage Aucun accusé de réception ne sera expédié ou remis.

244-5300

www.city.ottawa.on.ca

111 promenade Sussex Drive KIN 5A1

www.ville.ottawa.on.ca

Rheal Brant-Hall — School of Social Work

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

Mohawk ceremony was a fitting epi-Alogue to the celebration of the life of Carleton social work instructor Rheal Brant-Hall.

Brant-Hall passed away due to a blood clot in her lungs, Jan. 3. She was 49. Her funeral ceremony was performed

on Jan 8 in full Mohawk tradition, concluding with her cremation. Her ashes were spread over her grandparents' grave in the Tyendinaga reserve outside Belleville, Ont. at her request.

Brant-Hall had been with the university's social work program since 1996. A resident of Bishop's Mills, Ont., she graduated with a bachelor of social work degree from the University of Victoria in 1992.

The majority of her work was devoted to her role as co-ordinator of the school's off-campus aboriginal bachelor of social work program. Brant-Hall spent much of her time with the off-campus students on an individual level. She traveled as far as Fort Frances, Ont. to meet with students on a one-to-one basis

Social work administrator Donna Harper says the program has lost a valued member, both personally and profes-

"She was an asset to the off-campus program. She was the off-campus program," says Harper. "She'll be sorely missed by all her students.

Brant-Hall was also a master's of social

A devout Anglican, Grant's faith was

celebrated by the congregation at the

work student slated to graduate next fall and intended to pen her first book on Aboriginal Peoples in Canada.

Fellow master's of social work student and close friend Colette Sicard says it will be the little idiosyncrasies of her colleague

"The one thing that kept coming up at the service was her laughter, it lighted us up," says Sicard.

Sicard recalls a conversation she had with Brant-Hall on reincarnation. She of remembers her saying she would like to come back as a rock. At the time she did not understand what she meant. It was not until the ceremony that Sicard learned the 'rock people' in the Mohawk society were strong-hearted and steadfast. Brant-Hall is survived by her husband Brent



Rheal Brant-Hall.

and children Natosha and Casey. Her husband adds: "She was loved by all."

Marilyn Grant — English department

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

treasured member of the English depart-

Reverend Dr. Tom Sherwood asked over 200 mourners to "smile through tears" as they remembered Grant, who died unexpectedly of an asthma attack, at age 50 on Jan. 5.

University Club by listening to several Family, friends, and members of the Carleton University community came together on Jan. 10 to "celebrate the life, and mourn the death" of Marilyn Grant, a excerpts from the Scriptures, and singing the anthem, "The Lord is my shepherd." and "Amazing Grace. Many friends and colleagues also took an opportunity in the program to share their personal memories and stories of a

woman who was called "sharp, friendly, tough, intelligent, and loving. Christopher Matusiak, a former student of Grant, remembered how he first met one of his favourite professors.

Matusiak had mistakenly signed up for a class for which he had already been accredited. Thinking to himself that he would clear up this mistake with administration the following day, he decided to stay for the first class.

After only one class, Grant had him hooked, and he took the class again just to have the privilege of having her as a teacher. Matusiak saved his notes from her class, not only for the information he had gained, but also for the "friendly, irreverent" comments Grant made throughout the class and on his assignments

Patrick McDonald is the youngest brother of Grant's partner Larry McDonald. He first met her several years ago over dinner where he found her intimidating at first, but incredibly charming and funny, afterward.

His favourite story about Grant remains The Basketball Story, which he laughingly retold to the gathering.

McDonald's brother played a game of basketball with several friends every week which was promptly followed by a round at a local watering hole

Larry McDonald's friends never met Marilyn Grant, but his stories gave them a mental picture of one tough lady. After much hassling, McDonald had convinced Grant to join his friends at the pub after one of their games.

In hopes of living up to her image, Grant walked in wearing a tight leopard-skin costume decked out in fake tattoos." The con-

sensus around the table was that the famous "biker babe" had finally arrived.

One final speaker rose out of the crowd when Reverend Sherwood asked if anyone else wanted to share their memories of Grant. With much of the person who was Marilyn Grant already captured by other mourners, the woman decided to share a quotation from Grant's favourite

Marilyn Grant and Larry McDonald.

Much like the story of the lead character, she said Grant had died much too young. In the words of the author: "A light had gone out — a great joy who could never be replaced."

Donations for a book prize in honour of Marilyn Grantare being accepted at Development and Alumni Services.







Unseasonably mild news briefs

CUSA to mull fall break

Daytona in November, anyone?

The Carleton University Students' Association struck a committee at a council meeting, Jan. 11, to look into creating a week-long study break in the fall term.

The motion, which passed unanimously, states: "It is possible to implement a week break in the beginning of November by beginning classes the first Monday of September and carry out Frosh the last week of August."

Sarah Lindsay, CUSA councillor for engineering, says the fall break committee intends to research and prove that the extra week off is a viable idea that should

She says the committee will also examine all potential negative impacts, such as the effect the break might have on students in summer terms

Lindsay says a fall break is needed to relieve the stress of school work. She says

brainbutter.com

"A textbook story"

One time I saw a textbook

driving really fast on the

highway and it was cutting

open yer f**kin eyes!'

He just drove and drove.

cheap.books.software.

supplies.

\$500.00 Giveaway!

One man yelled: "F"kin book.

The textbook didn't care though.

everyone off.

the Thanksgiving weekend provides some relief for students feeling the crunch, but it's just not enough.

Lindsay says her grades always improve in the winter term because of the February break.

"I find winter term so much easier because it feels more spread out," she says, adding a break might help cut down on the high dropout rate in the fall term. Michael Olson

CUSA elections ahoy!

It's time to gear up for the races again, now that CUSA council has dropped the writ of election at a meeting, Jan. 11.

Voting for the annual general election will take place Feb. 8 and 9, 2000.

Applications for candidates are due at Jan. 28 at 4:30 p.m.

Besides the executive positions of president and finance commissioner, there are an additional 26 seats on council, representing students from Carleton's faculties, schools and departments.

Students will be asked two questions during the accompanying referendum. Campus radio station CKCU-FM 93.1 is asking for a \$2.50 increase to its per stu-

The other question asks whether students support separating the Charlatan levy from CUSA fees, with which it is currently lumped in.

Cathy Anstey, CUSA's vice-president (internal), says there would be no change in the amount of money either organization receives. The separation would provide clarification that the Charlatan is autonomous from the association.

Anstey says an exciting development this year is an additional undergraduate seat on Carleton's board of governors, bringing the total to three seats. The seat rotates between CUSA and the Graduate Students' Association, which has held the seat for the past two years.

- Michael Olson

Business is good Carleton beats U of O in Nortel &



Winners Simon Rodrigue, Jason Graham, Joseph McMaster and Matthew Vannest.

Carleton engineering and business students show off their \$1,000 cheques from Nortel Networks after defeating the University of Ottawa in the Nortel University Case Competition on Dec. 5

The competition is in it's second year, and requires students to prepare a network business case. This involves preparing business plans, data communications networks and market strategies for a fictitious business. Nortel has plans to try to extend the competition throughout Canada and the U.S.

Garage construction delayed

Drivers are going to have to wait a little longer for an easy and quiet drive through Carleton's parking garage.
The garage will be closed on weekends

to make sure cars don't get in the way of work in the garage. This will also help get the construction back on schedule, says Carole Dunlevie, the manager of Parking Services at Carleton.

'Compared to other garages of its age, it's in good shape, but it still needs to be says Dunlevie.

What needs to be fixed are long stretches of steel support cable that have deteriorated because of salt and water, she says.

Dunlevie says this problem was discovered during the summer during a routine investigation, and the construction workers are finding other problems as

She says the work was supposed to be done Jan. 1, but old blueprints of the garage don't show everything, and this has caused further delays

She says she has no idea when the construction will be complete.

- Chris Armstrong

CUSA council streamlined

The council of the Carleton University Students' Association is leaner and meaner after it passed a motion to reduce the size of council from 34 to 30 seats, Jan. 11. Cathy Anstey, CUSA's vice-president (internal), says reducing the overall number of seats should allow council to become more efficient as it will be possible to reach quorum more often.

If the seats remain vacant, it's not too much of a problem, says Anstey. Instead, she says when the seats are filled but councillors don't show up to meetings, it can prevent council from changing the constitution or other actions requiring a higher percentage of council for votes.

I think the ones who actually end up on council will be the ones who are dedicated to being on council," she says. "Chances are the ones who have to fight for a seat are the ones who are going to come to meetings."

A major change to the structure of council will see the architecture seat be rolled into the engineering seats, which will increase from four to five seats.

Although it is part of the Faculty of Engineering, the architecture seat was created because the school had more than

Anstey says while an architecture representative sat on council for a short time last year, the seat has otherwise been vacant for at least the past four years. Since they fall under the engineering constituency, architecture students can still run for council. Anstey says the seat will be part of engineering for next year, but adds that it can always be restored at a future date if there is sufficient interest from architecture students.

- Michael Olson

SParamount SParks Paramount Canada's Wonderland will host performer

auditions and technical support interviews for Paramount Parks 2000 Entertainment program in:

Paramount Canada's Wonderland Sat. & Sun., January 22-23, 2000 Paramount Theatre 12:00-3:00pm Technicians, Characters, Escorts & House Staff Interviews 12:00pm Variety 12:30pm Singers/Actors 2:30pm Dancers

Toronto, Ontario University of Toronto, St. Vladimir's Institute 620 Spadina Avenue Thurs. & Fri., January 20-21, 2000 12:00-3:00pm Technicians, Characters, Escorts & House Staff Interviews 12:00pm Variety 12:30pm Singers/Actors 2:30pm Dancers

most exciting * For more information call 905.832.7454 or visit our website at www.auditionnow.com

Paramount Parks is an equal opportunity employer. ® & © 2000 Paramount Parks

MARCH BREAK TOUR GUIDES

The Undergraduate Recruitment Office is looking for outgoing, friendly Carleton University students, currently 2nd year and above to give tours of campus to prospective students during the high school March Break, March 13-17. Tours will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:00 a.m. Tours on Tuesday and Thursday will be at 10:00 and 2:00 p.m.

If you are enthusiastic about Carleton and would enjoy sharing that with prospective students, please call Kathy Cates at 520-2600 ext. 8719 or drop in to the Undergraduate Recruitment Office in Room 315 of Robertson Hall.

Tour Guides are paid at a rate of \$8.00 an hour.

The party of the century

A campus wrap of New Year's Eve Yes we

by CRYSTAL CONNORS Charlatan Staff

During this New Year's Eve. the supposed great millennium, there was a lot of celebrating throughout the world.

Although the end of the world did not come and the 'bug' remained still, students were living it up around the world. Here at Carleton, students talk about where they were on New Year's Eve and what they were doing.



Maria Blahoianu COMPUTATIONAL BIO-CHEMISTRY I "I went to the casino in Hull and watched the fireworks there.



Joe Gammal ENGINEERING II "I was at my friend's house and we had a house party."



Michael Munnik. JOURNALISM/ENGLISH II "I just came back from the East Coast because I was supposed to be working. But I got a call from the man at the restaurant, the morning before, saying it was a smooth night and it should be O.K. So I had the night to myself so friends and I gathered a party at their place, about seven of us and four bottles of champagne."



Dotty Guoti PSYCHOLOGY III "I was in church. Actually, during the countdown I was on my knees praying. I was in Toronto with my family."



Yaeko Iwai COMPUTER SCIENCE I "I was in Toronto and I was doing the countdown there. I saw the fireworks in Toronto

Andrew Rohr

POLITICAL SCIENCE II

"I went to a house party with

some friends and I went down-town to the Hill for the fire-

works. Then after that we went

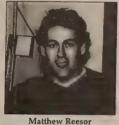
to the Mercury Lounge."



Bob Ghosh ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES IV "We had a house party at our house here. Our fraternity had a house party.'



It is possibly the most asked question on campus Year's Eve likes and dislikes.





APPLIED LINGUISTICS I "I was in a place called Funnel's Corners near Barrie, Ontario. I was with a group of friends, about 20 of us, and my girlfriend was in from Japan."

The good ugly

New Year's?" So, saving everyone the trouble, the Charlatan's editorial staff has composed a list of our New See if you concur.

DISLIKES Upside down "4" on Parliament Hill Kids in grown-up places Dives charging \$100 for tick-

Vox Lounge Last call before 4 a.m. No apoplectic destruction Ottawa's cheesy celebration Siblings' boyfriends TV kept working Losing X-Mas mittens

Bombay Sapphire Gin \$6 champagne People stopped saying Y2K Rides home Rum chocolates The lights stayed on Toronto's kick-ass fireworks The company of loved ones Drunken CBC talent Finding same X-Mas mittens frozen in the snow



PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND POLICY MANAGEMENT I "I went to Wakefield in Quebec, and to a little pub called The Black Sheep. They had Sue Foley there, she's a very cool gui-



Heather Durst "We had a big party at the Stigma-Pie House. There was a bunch of people there, we had a



Ken Sato ENGLISH SECOND LANGUAGE I "I went to New York City to celebrate the New Year's. I was in front of Times Square. Too many people there, but exciting.

At no times were the lattésipping pedants aware of how swiftly their colourless banter would be put into perspective by an unhinged mad scientist's attempts to bring about the Apocalypse via giant robot. The efforts of CCS and other fine campus organizations have finally and swiftly silenced the unspoken prayers of any small, neglect-ed minority of students who might have dared to actively welcome societal upheaval, or indeed anything that would usher in a post-apocalyptic nightmarescape. For good or bad, the hopes of people who spent the last three years of high school, and the first two years of university, fantasizing about a major industrial accident or biological disaster that would turn the Ottawa-Carleton region into some kind of Radioactive Dreamsbased Hell on Earth in which they are King of the Cavemen, have been irrevocably dashed.

have no

cepha-

lopods

by SCOTT RANDALL Charlatan Staff

Thanks to the vigilant efforts of Carleton's Com-

puting and Communications

Services (CCS) staff, there was

a total of zero technical fail-

ures having to do with the

Y2K bug, confirmed Sharon

Richardson, manager for the client services division at

The evidence of the CCS staff's efforts is rather funda-

mental — the CHAT system still works, phone registration is still possible, the elevators, electricity and plumbing are

all in working order and, most importantly, the Herzberg Building has not exploded. The freak accident

that would have transformed

five unsuspecting biochem-

istry students into super-powered crime-fighting porn

stars (who would have gone

on to save humanity from a legion of buffalo-people from beyond Arcturus) did not occur at all. In addition, CCS

managed to prevent a legion of mutant cephalopods from

tramping across the campus, laying waste to everything in



Yannick-Muriel Noah, ARCHITECTURE III "I was at a friend's house and with my family and friends. We Watched the 2000 celebration on TV."

Student Levy Refunds

Donations from students to the Capital Campaign are used to support enhancements for our students at Carleton University. Last year almost \$300,000.00 was raised and immediately directed to student computer labs, CHAT, athletics and residence improvements. When you help the campaign you are helping yourself along with fellow Carleton University students. We hope we can count on your support again this year. Students who do wish to apply for a refund can do so at the Development and Alumni Services department, Rm 501 Robertson Hall from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. Monday, January 24th to Friday, January 28th or from 12:00 ' oon until 8:00 p.m. Monday, January 31st to Friday, February 4th. A valid student card will be required in order to apply for a refund.

Refunds will be processed and mailed out by the end of February, 2000.



Career **Exploration**



Let's face it.

In today's job market, practical work experience is what gives you the edge over the competition. Employers are constantly searching for people who have more than a degree. They want people with practical hands-on experience. Algonquin College can give you that kind of hands-on experience in over 100 specialized career fields.



Find the one that's right for you **Career Exploration Event** January 19, 2000 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. Algonquin's Woodroffe Campus Cafeteria, 1385 Woodroffe Avenue

While you're there, you can

- see full-time program displays and discuss career training with professors
- · take a tour of our extensive facilities in the Woodroffe campus
- · find out about co-operative education options
- · get information on student services, admission procedures, and financial aid
- · attend special presentations:
 - 1) Computer and Electronics programs for Fall 2000
 - 2) Pembroke Campus programs highlighting the new Outdoor Adventure Program (approval pending)

Other January events to mark on your calendar:

Computer Programmer and Enterprise Network Specialist Session 6 Woodroffe Campus, Room C423 January 26 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Electronics and Computer Studies Programs Session

Woodroffe Campus

5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Health and Life Sciences Career Showcase January 26 Woodroffe Campus Cafeteria 1385 Woodroffe Avenue

5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ALGONQUIN

www.algonquincollege.com

Financial Statements

CHARLATAN PUBLICATIONS INC

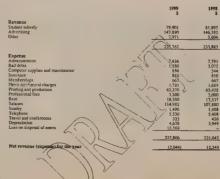
For the Year Ended April 30, 1999

CHARLATAN PUBLICATIONS INC Annual General Meeting will be held Thursday, February 3rd at 12:00 noon in Baker Lounge. Everyone is welcome and entitled to attend this meeting.

Charlatan Publications Inc. As at April 30, 1999

12,739 sea - at cost : \$103,931, 1998 - \$105,568) 165,603 142,536

Charlatan Publications Inc. Statement of Revenue and Expen-For the year ended April 30, 1999



Charlatan Publications Inc.

,	1999
Cash flows from (used in)	•
Operating activities Not revoke (expense) for the year liters not affecting each	(2.044)
Depreciation Lots on disposal of assets Net change in operating components of working capital	13,369 (3,021)
	12,982
Investing activities Purchase of fixed assets Purchase of marketable securities	(22,91))-
	(26,195)
Net Increase (decrease) in cash for the year	(13,213)
Cash - Beginning of year	712,739
Cash (bank indebtedness) - Eod of year	(474)
	<i>(</i>

National

Millennial madness: Scholarships run amok in B.C.

by DAN McHARDIE Charlatan Staff

Students started receiving the first mil-Slennium scholarships earlier this month, but already confusion surrounding the awards is already running rampant throughout Canadian campuses.

B.C. students found themselves scratching their heads after receiving a letter by the Millennium Scholarship Foundation congratulating them on their

Problems ensued when students who had already been given notice of the award in August, began getting letters from the Millennium Scholarship Foundation, leading many to believe they were receiving extra cash.

Flint Bondurant, spokesman for the province's Ministry of Advanced Education and Training, says although the scholarships were a much needed reprieve for many indebted students, the mix-up put a damper on many students' celebrations.

"(The

bombed big time out here because people thought they were getting more than they were," he says. "There were a lot of upset, confused, frustrated students."

Bondurant added the province was handcuffed in preventing the scholarship money melee because it wasn't given an advance copy of the letter released to the winners

"If they had one extra sentence explaining that the money was the same they were already notified (of)," Bondurant says

Millennium The Scholarship Foundation was created in the 1998 federal budget, when Ottawa fronted an initial \$2.5 billion endowment fund that will distribute 100,000 cheques to students throughout the next 10 years.

The provinces dug their heels in and protested against the federal intrusion into education, which is a provincial jurisdiction. After more than a year of haggling, the provincial and federal governments compromised and allowed the

cont'd on page 13



Millennium scholarships across Canada have caused some confusion amongst students, as guidelines for who is eligible differ between

Toronto universities strike, **CUPE** takes action

by ALLISON HANES and WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

The holiday spirit tailed to end the war of words between Canadian Union of Public he holiday spirit failed to end Employees officials, who represent University of Toronto teaching assistants (TAs), and the U of I's administration.

Approximately 2,400 university TAs, represented by CUPE Local 3902, are asking for tuition waivers and rebates; wage parity With neighbouring York University; and additional job security and benefits.

The administration contends these concessions would cost it an impossible \$12 million - 80 per cent more than the roughly \$6.5 million current TA budget.

But both TAs and union officials claim their demands are on

Par with fair business practices.
"I feel there's a link between tuition and the pay we receive," says Chris Treadwell, a 23-year-old assistant in French. "I don't feel that's being recognized by the university."

Graduate students at the U of T paid approximately \$5,100 for tuition this year. But most teaching assistants make only \$4,200 a year, working 140 hours a term,

number of U of T assistants make about \$8,000 working 280 hours a term.

"It may be great business to make your workers pay you, but it's really rough on the workers," says ZuZu Gadallah, a PhD student in geography, who is walking the lines as a picket captain.

But money and benefits are not the only points of contention between the sides. Union officials claim there have been threats of reprisals from some professors surrounding an impending strike.

"It is unacceptable that administration should threaten our members with the loss of their jobs if we strike. People who strike should be allowed to return to work after the strike is over," says union chair Hayssam

"What if it is only one day and you lose a whole term of work? Ridiculous!"

The teaching assistants were locked out by the U of T Jan. 7, 15 minutes before their 3 p.m. strike deadline. About 200 picketers gathered for a boisterous rally outside the administration building at King's College Circle only minutes later.

They shouted "Shame,"



U of T students like these might encounter some on-campus difficulties, as CUPE workers strike.

"Show us the money," and sang Solidarity Forever to the tune of Battle Hymn of the Republic.

And the university's union troubles may get even worse before they get any better. The union's service employees, whose workers also service the university's elevators, were in a position to strike as of Jan. 11.

Talks have also broken down between the library employees' union, who will be in a position to strike at the end of the month.

In total, four other CUPE locals are also approaching legal strike situations at the university, which could ultimately bring the university to its knees. TAs on strike this week succeeded in

disrupting mail delivery to the campus, stopped or slowed traffic at various university entrances, and blocked the university's library entrance.

Other Southern Ontario universities successfully settled their union disputes before the matters got out of hand.

For example, McMaster University's TA's settled with the school Jan. 6. While they didn't get the tuition rebate formally inserted in their contract, McMaster's provost submitted a letter strongly encouraging that the matter be dealt with when tuition is set later this spring.

Also, York's TAs' union secured a one-year tuition rebate in its last round of negotiations last year.

But these deals haven't deterred those U of T union members who are set to see things change. Judy Darcy, the president of CUPE national, flew in to Toronto to pump up the TAs and other U of T union members.

"We have to remember that what any one local does will have a major impact on the othsays Darcy, "and that means united we stand, divided

- with files from Dan McHardie

The nation in brief...

Satellite technology takes off

increased cost of flying with the recent Air Canada and Canadian Airlines merger.

But new satellite technology might actually mean cheaper tickets for Canadians from Kamloops to Kitchener in the near future.

According to geomatics engineers at the University of New Brunswick, a new satellite system being developed at the university will help airline companies drastically cut costs by reducing the distance airplanes have to travel between their destinations.

Using the Positioning System (GPS) in aircraft navigation would mean airplanes could travel in straight lines between airports, versus following the paths determined, as they are today, by ground-based transmitters. Normally, ground-based transmitter paths mean airplanes have to fly along curved paths.

"Aviation authorities around the world are collaborating on the development and adoption of satellite naviga-

Frequent fliers might be tion," says Richard Langley of worried about the possible the UNB's department of geomatics engineering.

But the current GPS has to be drastically improved before Canadian flyers can benefit from the technology, he says. The accuracy, integrity and availability of GPS all have to be enhanced before GPS could meet aviation's "stringent stan-

"If uncorrected, the effect of the atmosphere, for example, can degrade the accuracy of GPS," he says.

But ever since the UNB team was contracted out to solve the degradation dilemma by service provider Nav Canada, atmospheric problems might not be problematic much

Currently, UNB researchers are working on a system called Wide and Local Area Augmentation Systems (WAAS).

If the team is successful, its WAAS component could enhance GPS accuracy from about 100 metres to less than 10

- Josipa Petrunic



Satellite techies are excited about GPS enhancements that might make flying much cheaper by changing flight paths.

Dam it: Saskatchewan did, and it works

by KEARIE DANIEL Charlatan Staff

Caskatchewan may be one of Scanada's driest provinces, but residents in Saskatchewan will never have to worry about their water supply.

Or so says author Max Macdonald, a retired reporter and former editor of the Saskatchewan StarPhoenix, who recently published The Dam the Drought Built - a political history of one of the largest earthfilled dams in the world.

In a mere 98 pages, Macdonald outlines a history coloured by some of Canada's most influential political figures, such as former prime minister Lester B. Pearson, and every Saskatchewan premier since 1950, as the province's famous dam project was debated, and finally approved for construction in the late 1950s.

The onslaught of Canada's worst economic period in history
— the Great Depression — started the ball rolling, says Macdonald.

The South Saskatchewan River Project - the official name of the dam, was proposed in 1930, as a solution to the prairie province's economic woes

But according to the former journalist, a lack of provincial political will at the time, meant the project didn't seriously get under way until the 1950s.

And ultimately it was former prime minister John Diefenbaker who pushed the project through barriers. bureaucratic Macdonald says.

"None of the other prime

ministers before Diefenbaker were in full support of the project to build the dam," he says. "When he came to power in the 1957 all he had to do was sign

Today, the dam project sits on the South Saskatchewan River and includes Lake Person and Gardiner Dam, named after former premier Jimmy Gardiner who first proposed the project — and provides employment for Canadians, along with a continu-ous water supply for droughtworried farmers.

"Saskatchewan does not get a lot of rain," says Sandy Cameron, spokesperson for the University of Regina, where Macdonald's book was published.

"So before the dam, water supply was a constant worry and there was never a guarantee that there would be enough water to keep the crops healthy.

"The dam changed all of

The University of Regina Canadian Plains Research Centre (CPRC) published Macdonald's book after deciding the hydro-security and stability brought on by the dam's construction was one of the more important events in Saskatchewan's history.

"The dam has done an immense amount of good for Saskatchewan," says Brian Mlazgar, publications co-ordina-tor for CPRC. "We felt that it was important that the story be told."

Mlazgar says the publication is also the first of its kind.

Although there have been many articles on the subject, no one has ever ventured to write a book on the subject before, he

As for the author, he says he was both surprised and excited when he got the go-ahead to write the book.

But even with the approval from university publishers, Macdonald still had one worry on his mind.

"I spent a long time trying to come up with names for the book," he says, adding he toyed with the possible title "An Oasis in the Desert."

"I lived in a village near the dam for a short time," he says. "And I found it intriguing to find this reservoir in the middle of a region so dry and flat."



Saskatchewan farmers won't have any problems turning on the taps in times of drought, says author Max Macdonald.

Choose a career in natural medicine

Doctors of naturopathic medicine are licensed general practitioners in natural medicine. Naturopathic students receive more than 4,500 hours of instruction in basic medical sciences, diagnostic medical sciences and naturopathic therapies including acupuncture, botanical (herbal) medicine, clinical nutrition, homeopathic medicine and more.

Program requirements: Candidates must have a minimum of three years of study (15 full-year credits) at an accredited university, including the following courses: general biology, general chemistry, biochemistry, organic chemistry and psychology.

Application deadline for the September 2000 program is January 31, 2000 Call for an information package: 416-498-1255



The Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine 1255 Sheppard Ave. E., North York, ON M2K 1E2 info@ccnm.edu www.ccnm.edu

Post-graduate programs for the real world.

Finish your education at Fanshawe... 92% of our grads get jobs!

Broadcast Journalism - Television News **Broadcast Television - Digital Applications**

Business Administration - Accounting (January 2001) Business Administration - Marketing

Corporate Communication and Public Relations

Court Administration Tribunal (Paralegal) **Educational Assistant**

Electronics Engineering Technician - Biomedical Electronics Engineering Technology - Biomedical

Fund Development

Organizational Learning and Development Recording Industry - Digital Applications Technical Writing (pending approval) Web System Analyst

Call Fanshawe College (519) 452-4277 1460 Oxford Street East, P.O. Box 7005, London, ON N5Y 5R6 or OCAS toll free 1-888-892-2228.

Apply by February 1st for these full-time, fall 2000 programs!

Community Driven... Student Focused

www.fanshawec.on.ca FANSHAWE COLLEGE



U of A med students and faculty going global

by MARGARET BROWN Charlatan Staff

Ahalf-faculty, half-student Aeffort is transcending international borders as University of Alberta researchers declare their commitment to global health this year.

Under the program, approximately 10 per cent of medical students at the U of A will do an international tour during their studies.

The main goal of the new initiative at the university is to enhance awareness about various global health issues, and health-system problems worldwide.

The international tours are divided into four broad categories.

The first category is clinical work, such as orthopaedics or training specialty staff in other countries. Educational work, such as researching at other universities or designing training programs, is the second category. Collaborative research projects

are a third category while evaluating clinical or consultative health sector planning programs constitutes the fourth.

Both faculty members and students are involved in programs in each of the categories currently taking place in countries around the world — predominantly in developing countries.

Dr. Anne Fanning, co-ordina-

tor for the international programs, says the university hasn't decided yet which of the four areas it will pump the most money into, or which countries will receive the most attention.

However, she says, her feeling is faculty will make the most effort in countries with the heaviest health problems.

The university is also hoping to collaborate with other Canadian universities, such as McGill University, the University of British Columbia and McMaster University, in its overseas work.

And with Fanning as its head programmer, the university will likely achieve its global health goals sooner than expected.

Before being appointed, Fanning says she already had a strong history in the international health sector.

Students are leaving school labs, and experimenting in the world laboratory of global health.

She's devoted her own career to the elimination of tuberculosis worldwide.

The U of A clinician and infectious disease specialist also spent a year working with the World Health Organization, will use that connection to collaborate student and faculty efforts with other international bodies.

Most importantly, Fanning says, working with the WHO

taught her the importance of e c o n o m i c s, develop ment, education, promotion, media and other nonmedical aspects of solving global health crises.

Fanning admits her own interests in tuberculosis might skew her administration of the program, but says she's making an effort to cover a wide variety of health interests.

"Right now, interventions such as we are planning, are just as important as molecular biology in developing health issues," she says.

Before Fanning's efforts, the U of A had already been heavily involved in various overseas efforts.

But the university's administration says this is the first time the university has appointed a "point" person to coordinate efforts with faculty and students.

D.J. Lorne Tyrell, the Dean of Medicine and Dentistry, personally asked Fanning this year to co-ordinate the university's commitment to "continue and enhance their efforts abroad."

The program is currently under review says Fanning, adding U of A administration wants to know the number of students and faculty involved in overseas activities, and whether or not these activities have been effective in the countries where it's taking place.

Chrétien's brainchild not so brainy

cont'd from page 11

provinces to dictate how the money was to be spent.

But provincial governments also made a controversial decision to leave in a merit-based component on the scholarships. Although the money is only available to students who have completed one semester in full-time studies, most of it will still be handed out on a financialneeds basis.

For example, in provinces such as B.C. and Ontario, the awards were handed out with regular student loan applications.

Jason Aebig, the national director of the Canadian Alliance of Students'

Associations, says he has had confused students phoning him for clarification of the award.

According to Aebig, Canadian students want to know if they have to pay the money back to the government.

"Some people phoned to ask where they could send it back because they didn't know it was free," he says

Aebig says the scholarship foundation did an admirable job in getting the money into the students' hands, but it has failed in properly communicating to students how the program worked.

Jean Lapierre, communications director for the Millennium Scholarship Foundation, calls the delivery of the millennium scholarships "the most important single investment in post-secondary education in Canadian history."

But a game of political brinkmanship between Ottawa and Quebec nearly prevented students in Canada's second largest province from receiving their money. An eleventh-hour decision came in mid-December and Lapierre says Quebec students should be getting their scholarships on time.

He says, aside from the kerfuffle in B.C., the money got into the hands of students without flaw.

Also included in the controversial three-page scholarship packet was an example press release praising the federal government initiative that students could give to their local newspapers.

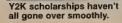
Lapierre says it was within the right of the foundation to give students the opportunity to let their communities know they received the scholarship.

"It's not our money, it's the public's money. It's our responsibility to let the Canadian people know how we're using their money," he says.

Output

Description:





Magic Wand

Yes kids, there is a Charlafairy. The Charlafairy is within you, if only you have the courage to release it. Cut along the dotted lines, roll the wand into a cylinder and glue the tabs to the reverse side of the paper. To use the magic wand, wave it over anything you want to change. We suggest photos of unrequited love(s); the drafts of overdue essays; your transcript; your paycheque; or your bed. While the wand will not produce immediate results, soon you will feel an overwhelmingly poignant sense of despondency and futility. That's the magic - the wand helps you come to terms with your own powerlessness in the face of an uncaring world.

Useful Objects: Neat stuff that can be made from newsprint!

DECON

by JODY SMITH Charlatan Staff

Destroy you





Paper Maché: Sloppy 3D adventures!

You may think that you're too old and too cool for crafts, but there is even art in the National Gallery (Holy cannon of canonsl) made out of this stuff. Get with it, already

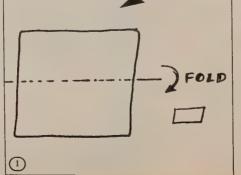
The technique is simple. Shred the paper, dip it in flour mixed with water, and slather the gooey strips onto a form. The real art of maché lies in your choice of subject. Can it be rendered with balloons? Is it a profound yonic or phallic symbol? Can it be used as a pinata? One of the finest parts of paper maché, is how, if you choose to leave your creation unpainted, the text of the paper shows through, revealing to all just how clever you are in your manipulation of primary texts. All your postmodern friends will be impressed with your cynical references to pop culture, and will honour you with their urbane sneers, as they flick their capes about

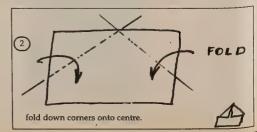
Something To Do™

he chief problem of youth in the developed world? Nothing to do! Instead of having nothing to eat, we're bored out of prettily coifed skulls. Here's a fun game to solve this problem. As with our other objects, simply cut along the dotted lines and glue the tabs inside, forming a cube. When you and your friends are stuck with nothing to do, just whip out your Something To Do™ cube and take turns rolling it. Follow the cube's instructions and you will have endless hours of enjoyment.

Orgasmic Origami: Maybe not, but it's at least as good as your listless onanism!

f it's fashion you want, you can also use a complete page (your choice which one!) to make a lovely hat reminiscent of Napoleon. Make it, wear it, and let your stunted imperialist shine through. As we have said before, you are the master of all you survey in these pages, even if they are a rocky island in a meaningless sea.







STRUCTION

favourite news n' views source for fun and fabulous prizes!

eclining literacy rates and decreasing circulation of our lovely journal (phenomena we suspect are lated) have forced our intrepid publisher to reconfer how we ask our audience to consume our paper.

With the theory of the writerly text which the writer creates for him or herself foremost in our minds (thanks Foucault!) we have set out to provide you, our much valued reader, (yes, both of you) with new ways to experience the Charlatan. Yes kids, it's

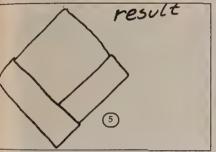
not just for reading anymore.

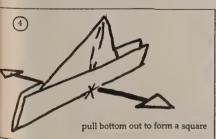
I coo, you coo, WE ALL COO,

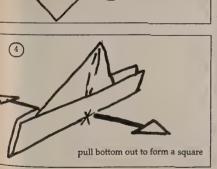
FOR HAIKU!

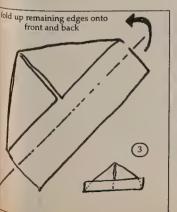
We aren't going to dictate meaning or totalize any

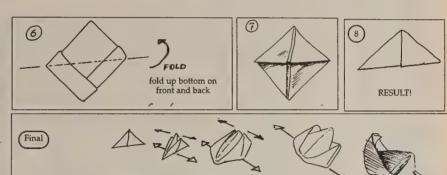
longer.
You're in charge. Please, we beg you — destroy our paper in the pursuit of art.











Pieced Poetry: A literary shenanigan

pull apart bottom while also separating the 3 points at the top.

Make your own unique fusion of ransom note and elegant Japanese poetry — all without writing a wordl Simply cut and paste words and phrases from the Charlatan into a three-line Haiku. Found poetry of this type is the ideal way to express yourself - in total

Poems submitted will be judged on the utterly subjective criteria of metre, theme, creativity and irreverence.

Conventional Haiku often deals with natural themes. Feel free, however, to write yours on any subject sex, your roommate(s), sex with your roommate(s), pets, school, politics, angst, alienation, etc. Flowery poems about nature are, or course, also allowed.

Timing, as always, is important. Typical metre for a Haiku is:

first line: 5 syllables second line: 7 syllables 5 syllables. third line:

And if you're interested in a prize, (you grubby materialist) your entry ought to be in by Friday, Jan. 21.



Voila)

FEATUR

Community Connection

THE CHARLATAN'S ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING is being held Thursday, February 3rd, 12:00 noon in Baker Lounge. All registered students are members of our corporation and entitled and encouraged to attend.

YOGA/MEDITATION CLUB, for better mind and body health. Free classes at 240 Paterson Hall, Carleton University. Thursday evenings between 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Register on location or send an e-mail to RUCarleton@hotmail.com

Now registering for 2nd batch of Level 1 course.

STUDENTS RIGHTS ORGANIZATION (University of Western Ontario), offersassistance to Canadian university students. They might be able to help you with a problem(tuition, teachfaculty, student councils). www.tricostal@yahoo.com.

THE CU POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY is going to NY City! Everyone is welcomel! Date: Jan. 26-30, 2000. \$259 includes hotel, transportation, city tours and more. Pay deposit now to save your spot. Email alew@chat, or call 237-9357.

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? then you may have been exposed to the HIV testing sites please call 563-2437

CUCERT, CU Campus Emergency Response Team, is a volunteer first aid team that provides care at campus events. Applications for volunteers are available at CUSA or foot patrol offices, or 520-2600, ext. 4166.

STUDENTS: The Humane Society of Ottawa-Carleton desperately needs temporary foster homes (avg. 2 weeks) for animals who are not yet ready for adoption due to injury, age, etc. Call 725-3166, ext. 229



520-4066

More letters

Another union rebuttal

In response to the Nov. 18 letter, Union Bums, I wish these critics would do their homework before ridiculing and berating people. Did Matt (Young) bother phoning Maintenance Control Centre to report a blocked urinal so the staff could unblock it? Did Matt find the person who neglected to flush the shit so the rest of you can have the convenience of using it? And did he report a blocked toilet so the staff would know?

Oh yes, the crossing signals and outdoor lights are already contracted out. Long before Matt was an idea in his parents' minds, the maintenance staff used to be able to handle all these problems. But with cuts over the years, it is impossible for the custodial staff to know where there are problems in every building every second of the day. Oh yes Matt, the cleaning of the washrooms is also contract-

- Newel Gilchrist Maintainance Employee Local 910

Eighty per cent "don't give a rat's ass"

In "Students vote to hit the bricks" (Nov. 25) you mention that the much-hyped plebiscite had a "high" turnout of 2,951 students. Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but that's about 20 per cent of the stu-dent body. So 19 per cent of Carleton students voted "yes," and 1 per cent voted "no." Gee, that means about 80 per cent of us don't give a rat's ass about the strike, the rising tuition fees, and James Pratt's quest to build "the world (he) wants to live in." However, the article glossed right over that point.

So, I have two questions. How does a 20 per cent voter turnout constitute "strong student support," regardless of how many supporting or dissenting votes there were? Was there ever any doubt about the outcome of the plebiscite? Did anyone actually think it might get voted down?

Frankly, the vote and the fol-

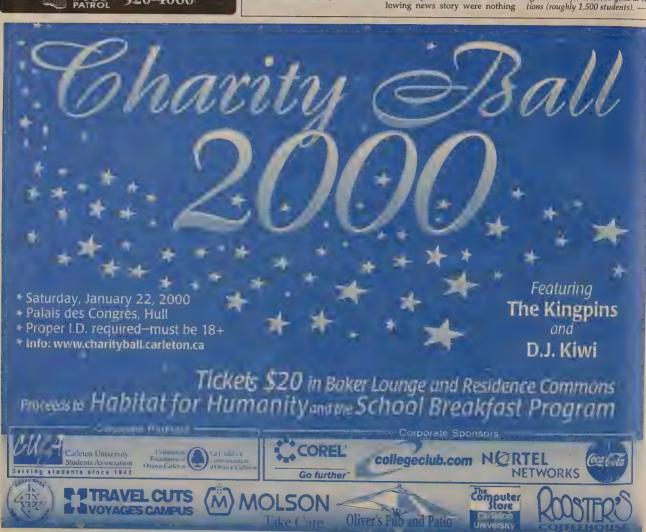
ing. The people who cared about the issue voted yes, whereas the people who didn't care didn't vote. Surprise — 87 per cent support. If it were important to see what students actually thought, the Canadian Federation of Students could have polled a random sample of students. But, sadly, it seems that the sole purpose of the vote was to provide ammunition for the Access 2000

Mr. Pratt and the CFS seem to Mr. Fratt and the Cro seem to have noble goals (like saving me money, which I do appreciate — don't get me wrong), but surely there is no need for them to distort the popular opinion to accomplish their goals, if the student opinion is truly as united as they claim.

If you must create propaganda, please do a better job of it. If you can only impress 20 per cent of us, you certainly won't fool anyone.

B. Math III

The 20 per cent turnout was "high" in comparison with the average turnout for CUSA's general elections (roughly 1,500 students). - ED



Millennium madness

he Millennium Scholarship Foundation was created in the 1998 federal budget with a mandate to give out \$2.5 billion over 10 years. This is the first year of the program and some 91,000 students across Canada are bene-

Some Carleton students got a nice surprise in the mail recently when they were congratulated as recipients of a millennium scholarship. These scholarships ranged in value from \$2,000 to \$4,000.

While great for those fortunate students, a closer look at the Millennium Scholarship Foundation reveals some serious problems with administration and the concept.

Millennium scholarships are given out according to a needs-based criteria. While different provinces have devised various ways of allocating the money, Ontario has decided to apply it to students' Ontario Student Assistance Program debts. This excludes any students who took out bank loans or borrowed money from an individual. Are they not also in debt?

The fortuitous students receiving a millennium scholarship also received a ready-made press release that they could fill in with their name and amount of money received — a shameless move by the federal government

to coax students into doing free public relations work.

Another major flaw of this program is its very core philosophy. As a needs-based program, millennium scholarships are not scholarships at all. The word "scholarship" is derived from the Latin scholaris, meaning studious or to devote one's self to study. In our culture, a scholar is one who excels at academics and a scholarship is an award, usually monetary, based on merit.

These millennium "scholarships" are bursaries and should be called such. There is a true scholarship component to the program, but it is only five per cent of the total money given out, and it doesn't start until next year.

Therefore, students who have worked hard and achieved scholarships by other means (university entrances scholarships for example) are less likely to get a millennium "scholarship" because they are likely in less debt than someone who hasn't done well in school.

Even if the government decided to rename the Millennium Scholarship Foundation to reflect its true nature, it still wouldn't be an effective way of dealing with student debt. After cutting billions of dollars in education spending, the federal government is trying to backup their claim that they are committed to providing accessible education to all Canadians. But this is merely a public relations gimmick and not a real solution. It will help bandage the debt of some select students, but will do nothing in the big picture for most students' universi-

We love wrestling

Who doesn't love a Ho Train?
During the late '90s we witnessed the monstrous growth of the sports-entertainment industry giant: the World Wrestling Federation.

This monolith of garish pop culture has an amazing array of characters, twisted plots and devious coups. It does more for the definition of "brain candy" than Cosmopolitan, MuchMusic and the Brady Bunch combined. Where else can you gawk at men and women in tight spandex with names like Mankind?

Our eyes tear at each poignant speech from Vince McMahon to his ever-rebellious offspring. We recoil in horror at the tenacity of The Rock. We gasp as Triple H takes control of the federation whenever Mr. McMahon is control.

is out of the building.

When wrestling is on, we can't think about essays. Or bills. Everyday troubles and worries cannot coexist in an environment where bad glam rock announces the arrival of the Undertaker and firecrackers herald the coming of Kane. There's even a wrestler who goes by the name

"Mr. Ass." Could it get any better?

Wrestling is not reality. It is the best mass-mediated escapism ever. Some read books. Others write poetry. We watch wrestling. And if anyone has a problem with it, they can take this editorial, turn it sideways, and shove it straight up their roody-poo candy-ass.



ninion

The threshold years

Party pooper and the sarcastic bystander

by SCOTT RANDALL

Scott is a third-year English student



The standard bubble-bursting statement regarding the millennium is: "It's not really the millennium for another year yet and you're just all excited because the numbers on your cheques have changed. And not the *money* numbers."

My standard rebuttal is, "I don't write cheques, and

you just talked me out of inviting you to the real party I'm having next year.'

My substandard rebuttal is: "Granted, it may not be a new millennium, or a new century, or really even a new decade. But like a lot of things these days, this year can be defined by what it isn't — and it isn't the '90s. It isn't really anything else, either. It's a threshold year, one where we can float like astronauts in an airlock before being unceremoniously flooshed into the uncertain vacu-um of a new big chunk of time. We have 366 days to decide how to make our entrance.

This grants a few distinct advantages to anyone interested in looking back on the '90s with clarity and detach-

What have we learned about ourselves? At this point, all I can recall is small lumps of zeitgeist, little pieces of decontextualized history. Remember back in 1991, when eople cared about the environment? Remember back in 1996, when people pretty much gave up on it and settled into a vague ah-screw-it attitude? That attitude started to

permeate everything and it hasn't stopped. It's not just unmitigated apathy, though — we won't actually do anything, but we will make sarcastic comments.

I'm by no means alone or even original in this statement, but I believe that the '90s were the decade of the "Sarcastic Bystander" — the every (wo)man of the last decade wasn't a main character or protagonist in the novel of their lives, but a secondary character who acted as the voice of the author.

as the voice of the author.

We're mean. Every decade's got its violent patches, and the really notable '90s examples included Desert Storm, East Timor, Littleton, Kosovo, Rwanda, Dunblaine and Seattle. Does it trivialize the greater tragedies to put them alongside the lesser ones? Perhaps, but isn't violence supposed to be unacceptable despite the coale?

We're horny. This hasn't changed from the '70s or '80s, or even from the dawn of human genitalia, but it's still a recurring bass-throb in the background arrangement of the soul music instrumental that is human history (bottom of metaphor barrel scraped). There's a galaxy of difrefing opinions regarding how, why, with whom or what we want to . . . y'know — do it. But everybody wants to. I suggest a worldwide freeze on sex guilt, unless you're on the receiving end of a lot of it. At these times, we should think of all those other people who aren't getting any, and perhaps shed a tear or two. And then, we should get back to bed, tub, swing or the PVC harness.

That said, I'm going to close with the same words that

closed the final moments of the year up on Parliament Hill:10! 9! Upside-down four! (Pause) 6! (Pause) 8! (small explosion) 3! 7! (large explosion) 1! HAPPY NrrrEEEeee Vraarrrr!!!!

Perspectives Zimbabwe through Heather's eyes

by FAISAL MOOSA Charlatan Staff

Heather Jensen seems elated when reminiscing about her time spent in Zimbabwe.

A fourth-year humanities student at Carleton, Jensen spent almost two months of her summer in the African country researching Zimbabwean land reform and access to land as a way of promoting social justice. She was there as part of a seminar organized by World University Services Canada (WUSC), an international development agency.

Jensen was exposed not only to the grinding poverty that is a way of life for many living in this war-torn nation but also witnessed the beauty of the people and the land.

She says the people she met seemed very sincere and hospitable, referring in particular to her friend's host family.

You could see that they (the family) were struggling," says Jensen, "but the attitude was that our house is your house."

She also uncovered some startling assumptions she held about

the people of Zimbabwe.
"I discovered in myself a blaracism (toward Zimbabweans, although) I knew intellectually that it was not so. I hope I have distanced myself from it.'

The country of 12 million peo-

ple is struggling to move beyond a litany of ordeals that Jensen says includes civil war, colonial exploitation, an economic crisis and AIDS.

The land was conquered in the 1890s by the British South Africa Company, founded by Cecil Rhodes, according to a book written by Robin Palmer and Isobel Birch, which outlines the historical development of

Colonial settlers renamed the land Rhodesia in 1896 and proceeded to create what the book describes as an exploitative and unequal society with the white minority oppressing the black majority

Zimbabwe finally won its independence nearly a century later in 1980, following a bloody war with the regime of then prime minister Ian Smith who had previously severed British ties. Robert Mugabe took over as leader of Zimbabwe after the war and remains in power to this

Mugabe faces increasing criticism for Zimbabwe's economic decline, the tight governmental control over the people and the lethargic pace of land reforms.

Aimed at correcting a historical imbalance in land ownership and empowering the underprivileged, the heavily criticized land reform process has been mired with obstacles. While over half the black population is crowded into barren communal areas, 45,000 mostly white farmers possess roughly 11 million hectares

Lancelot Taruvinga, first secretary of the High Commission of the Republic of Zimbabwe Zimbabwean Embassy in Ottawa, says land reform is a process that will ultimately improve conditions.

"By giving (the impover-ished) access to land we give them purchase power, we attract foreign investment, start exports and begin the process of urbanization," says Taruvinga.

He says there is a focus on land because Zimbabwe is an agricultural-based society.

In Jensen's eyes, however, the process of land reform is a slow and muddled one

"(The) method of settling has not always been the best for the beneficiaries." Furthermore, adds Jensen, the "beneficiaries" often include ex-combatants who are not nearly as impoverished as many of the farmers.

Also of great concern in Zimbabwe is the spread of AIDS. The disease is one of the reasons why Zimbabweans suffer such a low life expectancy, at 39 years. There is, Jensen says, roughly a quarter of the population infected with the disease. That's around 3 million people.

"I don't recall meeting even one person who did not have someone in their family infected



Jensen looking rather incongruous in Zimbabwe.

with (HIV)," says Jensen.

'It is something that we can't hide. We must fight it," adds Taruvinga.

As for the impoverished people of Zimbabwe, many inequalities still exist, driven largely by race and class.

Jensen, however, sees an ingenuity in these people fuelled by their intense desire to maintain their existence.

"People are going out there and making things better for themselves," she says, regardless of any reforms the government

That's Dorje, Shakya Dorje thing is placed in such a way that

by TAMARA COTTLE Charlatan Staff

The evening of Jan. 6 Tibetan the teachings of a Tibetan medicine man to the Shambhala Centre on Wellington Street, as he spoke about nourishing a creative spirit through good health.

Shakya Dorje, who was born in Toronto and started practising holistic Tibetan medicine in North America nine years ago, was the first to practice holistic Tibetan medicine in North America. He currently maintains a clinic in Toronto and travels to Ottawa every other month to deliver lectures on a myriad of issues pertaining to people's health.

Dorje spent much of his life in the Eastern world where he was exposed to a totally different way of life.

He says it is much more difficult to maintain one's health in the West because of our sedentary lifestyle and high-stress society.

For people suffering from stress and other psychological ailments, Eastern practices can be quite beneficial.

tices at the Shambhala Centre, talking about the importance of "brightness" in its relation to creativity as he sits above the 12 attendants seated on comfortable red cushions in the shrine

Metabolism, the state of wind energies or our circulation and heartbeat, and the state of mind are all important in attaining this "brightness" according to Dorie.

Simply eating properly and exercising regularly is not enough to effuse brightness leading to creativity. Instead, Dorie punctuates the need to meditate and deal with your own mind.

When the mind is calm then brightness is encouraged," he says. "Brightness is a human characteristic. In an often hesitant, thoughtful voice. It is a kind of sense of being awake — a subtle underlying factor in our existence. It provides us with a context in which experience can

"This is the basic context in which creativity can occur."

According to Dorje, creativity is the relationship between space and phenomenon. When some-

it is harmonious to its surrounding, creativity exists.

Creativity, says Dorje, can be expressed in ordinary, daily experiences and can lead to joy and appreciation for life.

"Nothing in my life has changed me more," says Helen Todd, a visitor at the Shambhala Centre. "I was absolutely horrendously depressed."

Todd has been coming to the Shambhala Centre to practise meditation and study Tibetan philosophy for over two years.

"It's really incredible," she says. "You get to see your mind in action and you begin to drop a lot of stuff because you really do see the kinds of tricks your mind plays on you."

The Shambhala Centre in Ottawa is one of many found worldwide for the approximately 6,000 Shambhala members

Shambhala means "enlightened kingdom of the Himalayas" or "enlightened Himalayas"

It is a Tibetan Buddhist group based on meditation practice and Shambhala training, open to everyone from any racial or national background.

'An attraction to the Eastern culture has become a popular fad these days," says Chuck Young, former meditation coordinator at Shambhala, of the growing membership at the cen-

"People are hungry for a new relationship with themselves and each other," says Young.

"Meditation brings clarity and self-knowledge, and this sense extends calm, insight, and compassion to others.



Dorje maxin' out in the Shambhala Centre. He told an Ottawa audience about the importance of "brightness" in fostering creativity.

Sports Nordic skiing preview The joy of skiing

by RACHEL HAURANEY Charlatan Staff

With promising newcomers skilled expecting to make it to the Ontario University Athletics carleton's veterans nordic ski team looks to do well this season.

Last year the men's team won a gold medal in the relay event and earned a bronze medal over-

The women's team, currently in a rebuilding phase, had a best result of 13th at the OUA championships last year.

Coach Pavol Skvaridlo says the men will do well this year.

Some of them are national and provincial team members,"

He says last year's relay team members, Wayne Dustin, Glen Harris, Matt Cook and Devan Ferreira, are good role models for the rest of the skiers.

Skvaridlo's aspirations for the team this year include attending non-university races, such as provincial and national champi-

"We're trying to put more vision in the team this year and we're lucky to have some very strong individuals on the men's team," he says. "There are twice as many skiers this year, and we have at least three very good jun-

Skvaridlo says Dustin is "considered the assistant coach in many ways."

A former national team member, Dustin has been with the Carleton team for six years. He took a break after completing his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering to work at Nortel, but came back in 1998.

Dustin is currently taking his masters in electrical engineering.

"We're optimistic we'll have a really good season this year," says Dustin.
"With two new members and

four guys back from last year, we have a good chance of winning as a team at the OUA championships."

Dustin won all his races in his undergraduate years.

Third-year mass communications student and first-year skier Emily Tregunno is already learning a lot from other team mem-

"I pick up so much technique by watching what they do," she says. "The training's challenging, too. It's really hard but it's really rewarding.

Training started in September,

says Tregunno.
"We ran up and down that big hill at Mooney's Bay," she says. "Other good ways to train in the off-season include rollerblading and rollerskiing."

The team starts its season this weekend at a race Orangeville, Ont.

Skiers will be back at Carleton Jan. 28 for the annual Polar Bear Challenge.



They will also host a second signated race Jan. 29. Wayne Dustin returns as assistant co Wayne Dustin returns as assistant coach. Chase those win-

by RACHEL HAURANEY Charlatan Staff

The nordic ski telly. The nordic ski team is the one

Races make for a good spectator sport, says three-year veteran Alicia Berthiaume.

"It's a really exciting sport to watch," she says. "And there's lots of brightly coloured spandex.

Each competitive race weekend consists of two events, says Berthiaume.

"On the first day, there is a five-kilometre freestyle for the women and a 10-kilometre freestyle for the men," she says.

"The result is the skier's time, which sets them up for the sec-

On the second day, the style changes from freestyle, or skate skiing, to classic and the event becomes a pursuit, she says. Times are irrelevant and whoever crosses the finish line first is the winner.

The first-day standings determine a skier's position in the pursuit, says Berthiaume.

The skier with the best time starts first. If the person in second place on the first day came in 30 seconds later, they begin the pursuit 30 seconds after the first competitor, and so on. Come out and support this promising

Ravens first in men's sabre

by ANDY WATSON

Charlatan Staff

arleton fencers put in a Carleton Invitational held at the Ravens' Nest, Jan. 8-9.

The Ravens competed in three fencing categories in the weekend tournament: the épée, the sabre and the foil.

Led by Kyle Girard, Atta Azardar and Willy Lamba, the Ravens captured first and second place in the men's sabre.

Girard, a second-year computer science major, was happy with the win.

"I didn't fence very well because I was sick," says Girard. "I always like team competitions because it takes a bit of pressure off of you. It makes it more fun."

Girard, in his seventh year of fencing, says he enjoys the sport because it allows participants to beat on someone with a metre of steel and it's legal.

Girard says his ultimate goal is to be in the Olympics in 2004. On the women's side, Katya

Harchenko, Lisa Brideau and Natalie Klosteranec led the women's foil team to a third place finish.

Men's épée, a three-man team consisting of Bruce Cooper, Dan Walker and Mark Perkins, placed fifth out of 16 competing teams, but were third overall among varsity teams.

Foil and épée coach Sean Rea says he is pleased with Carleton's results.

"Generally everyone finished about how I expected, but the men's épée exceeded my expec-tations," says Rea.

The sport of fencing has two combatants duel in a rectangular area, with each participant attached by wire to one end of the area

Of the three fencing genres, the foil is often an event for beginners, focusing on the development of defensive tactics. The épée is a combination of defensive and offensive strategy. For both the foil and épée, the use of the tip of the blade is required to score points. Finally the sabre is

the only event that allows the use of the entire length of the blade in matches to score points. It is mainly an offensive event.

Rea is pleased about the turnout for the tournament. which usually is not as well attended due to winter conditions in Ottawa.

"This is the best turnout we've had in the past years," says Rea.

With 10 teams in every weapon (category), it was a great turnout.

Eli Sukunda, the men's and women's sabre coach says Carleton's fencing team is g improving.

They'll be an excellent team down the road and they have a lot to look forward to in the

"This year we had very good a recruiting and in that sense we have a very strong team."

The Carleton Invitational is the tuneup before the first round the Ontario University Athletics championships that are held Jan. 22-23.





Carleton's own Ravens' Nest was the site of this year's Carleton University's Invitational Fencing Tournament.

Smart talk: hoops and rookies

by ERIK WHITE Charlatan Staff

Icalled men's basketball coach Dave Smart on a Thursday night. After about half an hour of talking hoops with dishes clinking in the background, I found out that Smart doesn't leave the game at the gym.

"I'm a junkie. I'm sitting here watching basketball after prac-tice and I'll probably watch bas-ketball until 12 o'clock tonight. I spend a lot of time with basketball. All I do is basketball, a lot of stuff just seems logical to me.

Smart's working overtime to construct a winning Ravens basketball program. Call it the house that Dave is building.

This year's flock of Ravens has a solid foundation for future success in place with a cast of stellar sophomores and fresh-

First-year hot shot Paul Larmand and star point-guard Jafeth Maseruka are one-two in team scoring, while surprising rookie Josh Poirier and stalwart forward Charlie Cattran are tops in rebounding.

With only three players — Terry Vilayil, Jon Addy and Dean Petridis — with more than two years' experience on the 12man roster, one's thoughts might wrap around terms like "youth movement" and "rebuilding," but the Ravens say hogwash to those classic copouts.

"It's building, but not building in a sense that we are looking through this year," Larmand.

"From the coaching staff down, our expectations are really high," Cattran says. "We're 4-3, but we expect to be 7-0."

'We're very young, we have lots to learn, but we're very talented," Smart says. "We're good enough to beat anyone and we're capable of losing to anybody."

Smart says the Ravens' goal



O.K. then it's settled. Either pizza or Chinese food.

this year is to reach the playoffs, but beginning next season he expects Carleton to be a perennial Top 5 team.

"Without question we'll be better next year," he says.

The Ravens hope to get a boost in 2000-01 from a promising new class of recruits and from the coach's nephew Rob Smart, who was captain and starting point guard at Simon Fraser University last season. Rob is ineligible to play this year after transferring to Carleton.

"I definitely think within three years, we'll win a lot and have 900 people in that gym every time we play," Smart says.

The plaster and bubble gum holding this house together is

He coached most of the Ravens at the provincial and club level since they were 15 or 16 — Maseruka, former star Brian Leonard, Cattran, Addy and departed captain Andy Stewart to name a few - and

does the majority of recruiting. Larmand says Smart is the only reason he came to Carleton.

"He cares so much, and you know you're going to get better and you're going to win," he

Smart says one of his major concerns this year has been leadership. He says he needs to ensure veterans like Vilayil and Addy pass on "winning leadership" to emerging leaders like Maseruka, completing "a cycle that is never going to end."

Carleton may be a team with enormous potential, but Smart won't be content until the Ravens are consistent winners.

"I don't like looking at it in terms of the future. Our goal is to win every game we play. It's extremely important that that is our goal," Smart says.

"If we do a better job coaching and recruiting we'll win more. and hopefully next year and the year after that, it'll get easier to

Rantin' Raven

by BLAIR EDWARDS

By now you've probably seen Tennessee's unbelievable win over the Buffalo Bills in the closing seconds of the Jan. 8 American Football Conference Wild Card game.

With 16 seconds left on the clock, the Bills led the Titans 16-

Buffalo was kicking to the Titans who would probably have only one or two plays left to score. One lateral pass and touchdown later, the Bills are left clutching their heads in disbelief on the sidelines as they watch the Titans celebrate the 'Hail Mary' play that rescued the seemingly dead-duck Tennessee team.

Anchors and sports pundits are still screaming the words 'it's a miracle' into television sets and radio's as fans of the once mighty Buffalo Bills wring their hands sobbing "again?"

Yes again, and yes it was a

Because Buffalo deserved to

Had to lose.

The football gods demanded

Let's face it, Buffalo asked for it, or more specifically Bills' head coach Wade Phillips asked for it.

Phillips led a Buffalo team into the playoffs with a 11-5 record, the number 1 defence in the National Football League, a respectable offence and a quarterback who could make the impossible seem very possible.

What does he do?

He puts in Rob "Sackman" Johnson as quarterback, shunting off a healthy Doug Flutie to the sidelines. A Flutie who had turned around a losing Buffalo team last year after a dull-footed Johnson had been sacked so many times he could count to 11 on one hand. A Flutie who

Granted he was having a few problems this year, but blame an offensive plan that wasn't adjusting to new-look defences of opposing teams.

The deities of the gridiron

had given, and GODDAMN it. they could certainly take away from the confused Buffalo

Phillips screwed both Flutie and his team when they put an untried quarterback into a crucial playoff game.

Phillips proved himself in the Bills last regular season game of the season against Indianapolis.

A meaningless regular sea-

Maybe Phillips decision wasn't purely rooted in stupidity. Perhaps Phillips was jealous of how bountiful the football gods were towards their favoured son Flutie (remember the Cain and Abel story from the Bible?)

Flutie, the man with the golden arm that rescued Boston College in 1984 against the Miami Hurricanes with a Hail Mary' pass to receiver Gerard Phelan. A pass which would become the yardstick for lastminute quarterback heroics.

Flutie, the man who led the Stampeders and Toronto Argonauts to many a Grey Cup. Flutie, the man who rescued an offensively starving football team in Buffalo last year.

using "Sackman" Johnson's performance against the Colts' second stringers, Wade 'the anti-coach' Phillips ousts Flutie.

And last Saturday the Buffalo Bills had to suffer the football gods' response.

But Phillips is still probably smiling that same goofy smile he wore last weekend as he counts his ill-gotten 30 pieces of silver.

FAST TRACK YOUR INFORMATION

Q:Did your degree prepare you for a career in

TECHNOLOGY CAREER



Suite 200

ORACLE

O:Are you reluctant to spend a lot more time on education?

todays' job market?

A:Why not put a little IT in your BA!

You've heard about the boundless career opportunities in Information Technology. A wide variety of interesting career possibilities exist across virtually all industries. What you want to know now is how to prepare for these exciting opportunities.

BECOME AN IT PROFESSIONAL

Since 1981, The institute for Computer Studies has helped over 6,000 people develop the IT skills employers need. We offer the most intensive fast track programs available. Upon successful completion of 1150 hours of accelerated training, you are prepared to compete in the expanding information Technology sector.

TWO IT SPECIALIZATION OPTIONS

- . Computer Programming, Database and Internet
- Systems Administrator-Network Computing Diploma (Course Preparation for MSCE, A+ and Oracle 8 DBA)

- ·A premiere program, developed in consultation with
- industry leaders · Career enhancing technology skills - C++, Java,
- HTML, SQL, Oracle

 IBM ThinkPad while enrolled (Programming Students)

 Professional job search assistance
- · Several financial assistance options available to
- those who qualify

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER FOR A FREE INFORMATION SEMIMAR CALL 230-3392

CLASSES START IN FEBRUARY www.theinstitute.ca

by ELISSA CUCAN Charlatan Staff

Hidden down shoddy hall-ways and through cluttered doorways, Roger Folie's Ottawa apartment is the epicenter of a shrine dedicated to all things wrestling.

The walls, packed with fabric dolls and plastic paraphernalia of past and present pro wrestling stars, look down upon an intricate replica of a wrestling stadium, complete with cheering fans. In an arena only a few feet wide, some of the world's greatest wrestling matches are replayed using collectibles that Folie has been saving since age six, when his father gave him his first Hulk Hogan doll.

But what appears to be simply a large accumulation of wrestling memorabilia is really a carefully laid out blueprint. All the parts the dolls, the fast food promotion drinking cups, the World Wrestling Federation jewelry and videos, the arena even those parts made of molded plastic and crazy-glued cardboard to reveal the method behind Carleton student Roger Folie's madness.

Folie dreams of one day join-ing the ranks of Stone Cold Steve Austin and The Rock as a professional wrestler.

T'm very serious about it. Plus I really enjoy it," says Folie.

What began as a boyhood interest in wrestling has progressed into a career choice for second-year economics

"One day there might be a me

on my wall of collectibles," explains Folie, who recreates the wrestling matches he sees on TV with his dolls and mock arena.

Six months ago, Folie moved his dream closer to reality when he joined the Universal Wrestling Alliance (UWA), a wrestling school in Aylmer, Que.

Although he was an athletic high school student at Glebe Collegiate, Folie wasn't prepared for the intensity of the training involved.

"The first couple of times I felt sick from the flips," he says, "you're putting your body through a lot; it's really physical."

Still learning the basic moves such as flips and falling technique, Folie says a wrestler must also learn the importance of charisma to sell the character to the audience

You could be the best technical wrestler, but it takes a very special individual to take the moves and their personality and get it together to where it really flows," he says. "Now that I'm going to wrestling school, I can better dissect the matches.

Currently Folie has a wrestling persona trademarked at the Canadian Intellectual Property Office called "The Bruteman.

Dressed in a spandex neon outfit with long braided hair and wearing neon-coloured sunglasses, "The Bruteman" is a bad guy with a good heart says Folie.

"He's a shade of grey, a bit good, a bit bad, savage and out of control. He'll do anything to win but he has morals (and he)

respects the fans."
"The Bruteman" was Folie's



nickname in high school during his football playing days with the Glebe Gryphons.

Folie says the shoulder pads the school gave him stank so bad he took them home, put them in his bath tub and doused them with Brut cologne. The next day the pads' locker-room smell was gone replaced with a more pleasant aroma.

"My pads smelled like Brut cologne," says Folie. Schoolmates noticed the smell and a nickname was born.

Helping Folie to develop a balance of both skill and stunt is UWA coach Dave Daulton.

Wrestling can be a cutthroat and lonely business says Daulton, who has 10 years experience as a professional wrestler

"If I could have done it over, I don't know if I would have ever set foot in the ring," he recalls. The entertainment industry, he adds, is not pretty. Although weary of encouraging his students past the novice level, Daulton understands the bottom line to making it in the business is creating a character that sells. He says Folie is progressing well, and has an outlook that may carry him to success

"His enthusiasm level is very high. I suspect he's like that with all he does.

Longtime friend Stephenson agrees, Folie's commitment and spirit will help the aspiring wrestler realize his

"He's the most persistent per-I've ever met," Stephenson. "Worst case scenario, he's going to have some great stories to tell."

And Folie has the business savvy and creativity necessary for the job. With a trademarked character already in place, he admits to running around like a chicken with its head cut off, applying new ideas in hopes of gaining a foothold in an industry known for its competitiveness.

"It's like running a business," he explains, "except you're not selling a product, you're selling yourself. I think I can get to the stage where people say Wow, I want to see that guy'.

Folie hopes to sell The Bruteman to Channel 22 on Rogers television - notable for launching the career of Ottawa comedian Tom Green. He has developed a 30-minute comedy show called "The Bruteman Show" with himself as the host and 20-35 people who will do comedy skits.

E

G

"Not shock comedy but real comedy," says Folie.

"Like Saturday Night Live, (but) the host is always The Bruteman '

For now, Folie believes in combining a solid training program with a shrewd analysis of the skills needed for the industry.

But Folie stresses his university education must always come

"Once I get my university degree I'll have all my bases covered," he says.

If wrestling doesn't work out, he says, there are plenty of other things on the drawing board.

"I want to make a living off of something I enjoy. Life's all about happiness, at least to me."



CHARLATAN HOCKEY POOL



Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Gail

Lydia McCourt 325 Michal Szczesniak 311 Kevin Booth 307

303

Tony Hahn 4. 305 Dave Schultz 304 Jenn Foucault 303 6.

Michael Donald Neil McTavish

302 Chris Pulfer 302 10. Jason Osler 300

In accordance with the contest rules. this weeks winner is Lydia McCourt.

Pancake & Family Restuarant

Breakfast served All Day! Open 7 Days a week! Mondays to Saturdays 7 am to 9pm Sundays 7am to 3pm 15% Off for Students on Lunch & Supper with Valid ID 2269 Riverside Dr. in Billings Bridge Plaza



Women's waterpolo fields rookies

Women's water polo fielded their rookie team at the McMaster Invitational, a meaningless exhibition tournament Jan.

7-8, and lost all six games. Head coach Steve Baird called the tournament a confidence builder, playing without all-star forward Marianne Illing and centre-forward Tara Pearman

"Everybody played, the whole idea was to improve team confidence playing without Marianne," says Baird.

In the match against McMaster, starting forward Shelley Reid scored a natural hat trick in a closely fought 5-4 loss. But with three minutes left on the clock, Reid's nose was bloodied by an accidental elbow, and the referees were forced to pull

the still-bleeding Reid from the game. Rookie goalie Libby Robinson was out-standing says Baird. The Ravens, who are ranked second in the Ontario University Athletics, will host Queen's Jan. 15 at 12:30 p.m.

- Blair Edwards

B-ball splits on road

The Carleton men's basketball team started the new year off with a win and a loss on the road this weekend.

The Ravens began their road trip on Jan. 7, defeating the fifth-place Queen's

Golden Gaels in a 62-57 game.
"We defended extremely well," says
Ravens' coach Dave Smart. "We did what we what we had to do to win."

Jafeth Maseruka and Paul Larmand were top scorers. In their second match on Jan. 8, the Ravens' lost to first place Ryerson in a very close, 81-74, game.

"We had the game, we just couldn't win," says Smart. Four of the top six Carleton players fouled out in the last minutes, otherwise Smart was "very

happy with the way we played."
"We're capable of beating anyone in the country.

The Ravens are now fourth in the Ontario University Athletics East division with a 4-3 record. The Ravens play at home next, facing Bishop's and the University of Laval on Jan. 14-15.

- Joanna Powers

Player's forum

by STEPHANIE DENNISON Stephanie is a member of Carleton's women's water polo team.

Deople join varsity programs for many reasons; to meet people, for fitness and fun—to be a part of something.

I started playing water polo for all these reasons. Varsity athletes devote tremendous amounts of their time to represent Carleton in athletic competitions across Ontario and Quebec and, if they have a successful season, across Canada. In an average week I work 20 hours, attend 12 hours of classes, and practise between 12 to 16 hours. Additional time is spent warming-up and stretching before practice and in cooling-down and bathing in ice afterwards. I put endless amounts of time into my team, time I should probably spend on my school work.

But I do it because I love to play and I love to be a part of a team who works

together and accomplishes things together. There is no better feeling than together. There is no better recing than when the plays that work at practice finally work in a game. Varsity athletes at Carleton are often disappointed and discouraged with the support we receive from other students and the coverage we receive from the Charlatan. We are out there on the fields, in the gym and in the pool working hard to represent you. And this year we are doing a

very good job.
Athletes make a lot of sacrifices to play. Your team becomes your social network and your family. I spend more time with my coaches and teammates than I do at home. The small successes of varsity teams are often not recognized because Carleton is not a "sports school." Our varsity program has changed this year and our teams are doing very well. I invite you to come and check out a game so that you can share that winning feeling with us.

Women's basketball drops to 0-7

Victory was not in the air for the women's basketball team as they dropped two close games on the road, losing 47-41 to Queen's and 67-62 to Ryerson Jan. 7 and 8.

"We played really good defence," says head coach Alex Overwijk. "The effort, the game intensity is fine. We just need to learn to execute down the stretch.'

Overwijk says the Ravens tired out during the final minutes of both games. The Ravens whose record now drops to 0-7, have had a difficult start to their

Overwijk says the Ravens are very disappointed at falling short of the winner's circle especially after falling just

short in their past two games.
"We can't have any let downs now," says Overwijk

The Ravens' host Bishop's and the University of Laval in their next homestand Jan. 14-15.

'If we can play like we did over the weekend, I'd be pleased," says Overwijk "We need lots of fans too."

— Lijeanne Lee

GREAT PHYSICAL ACTIVITY PROGRAMS

Get fit. Have fun. Learn a skill. Meet people.

Aquatics

Aquafit (only \$35 + gst for access to 11 classes weekly)

Swimnastics Learn to Swim Kayaking Bronze Medallion **Bronze Cross** NLS AquaLeaders Masters' Swim Aquatic Supervisory Program CPR/First Aid

Training

Fitness Programs

Only \$35 + GST for access to 37 classes a week for the fall term

Step Aerobics Step N Muscle Step N Fitness Ball Fitness Ball Workout Stretch and Strength Multi-level Aerobics Back to Basics Abs & Back

Specialty Fitness

Super Circuit Training

Police Tactical Troop Workout

Cardio Kickboxing

Tae Box

Introductory Weight Training Clinics

Fitness Appraisals

Personal Training

Instructional **Programs**

Jiu Jitsu

Karate

Yoga

Ballet

Jazz Dance

Tai Chi

Kung Fu

Tae Kwon Do

Boxing

Awareness Through Movement

REGISTER NOW @

General Office, Room 201 Physical Recreation Centre, Weekdays 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Call 520-4480 Programs start the week of January 10.

A biography of pain and redemption

The image that changed the face of war

by PETER ZIMONJIC Charlatan Staff

As the end of the millennium sweeps past in a fury of hype and hysteria, the time to reflect on the most significant moments of the past is upon us.

And every form of visual media with a probe into our psyche is vying for pole position in the race to proclaim the most unforgettable images and events of the century.

It's hard enough defining the most important moments in our own lives let alone the century, yet there are some images frozen in time that live past their temporal reality.

One timeless instant

One such image lives on in the photograph of a nine-year-old Vietnamese peasant girl running down a dirt road. Naked. Arms outstretched. Screaming from the burning pain of napalm spread across her back.

With the snap of a shutter, Associated Press photographer Nick Ut captured that little girl and the horrific human tragedy of the Vietnam War in one timeless instant.

The little girl's name is Kim Phuc, and the photograph was taken on June 8, 1972 when the capitalist South Vietnamese Army and U.S. Air Force, under instruction by American intelligence, accidentally bombed their own people. Phuc survived the attack, and now lives in Toronto with her husband and two children.

Canadian author Denise Chong in a



Author Denise Chong. Her book is expected to make waves in the U.S.

new book entitled *The Girl In the Picture*, has catalogued the incredible journey that saw Phuc safely, yet with great difficulty, travel from that dirt road in Vietnam to Canada. The biography of Kim Phuc is a testament to the suffering war wreaks on ordinary people caught in the crossfire of conflicts they barely understand.

Phuc's ongoing struggle with life after the napalm attack, as told by Chong, is a well-illustrated and informative story, accompanied by a thorough examination of the social and political history surrounding Phuc's life. Chong's extensive research and investigation here in Canada and abroad in Cuba and Vietnam contribute to this comprehensive look at one little girl's life.

'Trying to break silence around war'

Far from the battle grounds of Southeast Asia, over a cup of coffee in an Ottawa café, Chong acknowledged some of the difficulties she faced while researching the story behind the picture.

"It's a challenge when you're trying to break silence around war, and especially around the Vietnam War. Because people have kept that silence for their own personal safety and for the safety of their families."

Chong entered Vietnam on a tourist visa to avoid attention. Once there, she quickly learned that in civil war, where friend and foe look alike, the war was not talked about. People quaked at the mention of the word communist, leaving Chong with no choice but to conduct her interviews discreetly.

"In Vietnam, I'd do things like move my subjects from place to place, so neighbours wouldn't have the chance to report us. I never interviewed in the same place twice. Always in the back of a busy store front, or street where it was noisy around us. I never travelled with my tapes and never had a tape recorder in the open. It was nerve-racking," she says.

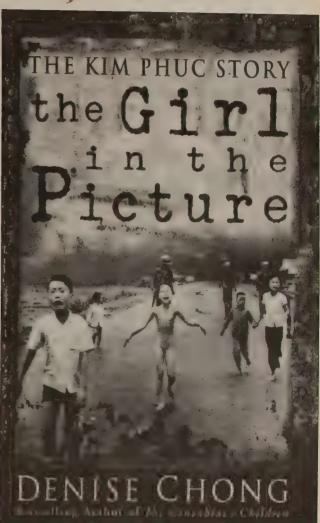
"But that was just part of the research. I could have written a book in the safety of my home talking to Kim like this, in the open. But soon into the project I realized that she only had one small part of it. She was a child at the time in a world where people didn't talk and I needed more."

Adding to Chong's troubles was the stigma attached to the name 'Kim Phuc.' Phuc's defection to Canada was considered a betrayal by the Vietnam government. Nobody wanted to talk. Even some family and friends sided with the government, insisting Phuc return home — not a surprising reaction in a regime where people are guilty by association.

'Riveted by the image'

Difficulties aside when her publisher asked her to pursue the Phuc story, Chong went with her gut reaction.

"When I got the call saying, 'remember that famous picture from the Vietnam War' I was immediately fascinated at how I could feel the power of that image as I discussed it over the phone. I was riveted



The photograph taken by Nick Ut June 8, 1972, won him the Pulitizer Prize that same year.

by that image and it harkened me back to a time of my life that was difficult to make sense of. I don't think people really understand the times they live in. You need distance to make sense of events like the Vietnam War."

Over the years the photo of Phuc has stood out to contest the images of glory and honour, bringing forward a very different view of life and death for those in Vietnam.

"Right from the beginning the book was about remorse, redemption and suffering, "says Chong.

"All those names on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, they didn't all die a glorious death. Some died stepping on a mine, others by friendly fire. There's tragedy in death through war. They didn't die with any sort of dignity or heroism. The mistaken napalm attack on a peasant village, that's war."

And it was exactly that kind of war Ut captured on a morning in 1972, saving for future generations born after the war, the images of suffering and horror in Vietnam that were to become famous.

"The picture of Kim Phuc had an enormous impact in cementing the antiwar movement. It had a huge impact on people's lives then and continues to have a huge impact on people's lives today. And for that reason it merits revisiting."

Looking back at the last century the picture of Kim Phuc will forever be with us, and thanks to the work of Canadian author Denise Chong we now have the words to go with it.

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. QUEN LEE DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES



CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 521-7717

WERE YOU REGISTERED IN 45.220 ITV IN THE FALL TERM?

DID YOU TAPE YOUR CLASSES?

If you still have the tapes your assistance would be appreciated.

A student who was granted a deferred exam due to illness has approached our office. This student would like to review the tapes to prepare for the deferred exam.

If you can help, contact Jim Kennelly, University Ombudsperson, 511 Unicentre

Phone 520-6617 or ombuds@carleton.ca

Aerobics Leader & Weight Room Instructor Training





Complete this course successfully and become an aerobics leader or Fitness Centre supervisor at Carleton.

Exercise and Physical Fitness: Principles and Practices

Dates:

Jan 21 to Feb 4 for weight room instructors Jan 21 to Feb 12 for aerobics class leaders

Day/Times: Fridays 6:00 to 10:00 pm and Saturdays 9:00 am to 4:30 pm

Fee:

\$110 + GST for weight room instructors \$140 + GST for aerobics leaders

Includes all sessions, course manuals, Carleton University written exam, apprenticeship and practical exam.

The best price available anywhere!

More course details and registration available in:

General Office, Room 201 Physical Recreation Centre Weekdays 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Call 520-4480

Spoon: A bad luck band

Things have turned around for Spoon since their last album. A Series of Sneaks was hailed by Magnet magazine as "one of the best rock LPs released this

Their new offering, a two-song EP, reverberates with the events that changed them from press darlings to nearly obso-

"In the past few months, I really haven't done anything about being in a band," says Britt Daniel, Spoon's singer/songwriter, from his home in Austin, Texas.

But that wasn't always the case. When Spoon was only three-years-old Matador Records, the flagship of indie-rock labels and home to luminaries like Pavement and Yo La Tengo, signed the band and put out their first album, Telephono.

The album wasn't heavily promoted, received mixed reviews, and sold only 3,000 copies. But the quality was there. It was a raw, powerful album that caught the attention of many - among them, Ron Lafitte, a vice-president at Elektra

As Spoon began work on their second album, Lafitte pursued the band with the backing of a major label, and with better exposure and pay he eventually managed to lure them from the Matador stable.

But Spoon had already suffered a bad omen. Unhappy with the way their new album was going, their manager dropped

"He said to me that my songwriting had taken a real step backward, says. "Which, while you're making the record, is a hard thing to hear."

Things didn't get any better after the

Between the period of time where we signed and it came out, I knew we were fucked," Daniel says. "Almost immediately after we agreed to sign to Elektra, (Lafitte) stopped returning my phone

More of a problem than what Lafitte wasn't doing, was what he was doing. Rumours circulated that Lafitte was planning to manage a band signed to Elektra

"The manager is supposed to keep the label in check," Daniel says. "When I confronted him, he sort of tried to weasel out of admitting it and then it turned out he was going to do it."

That meant Lafitte wasn't going to be with Elektra much longer.

"He was the biggest liaison with the label," Daniel says. "When he was gone, there was nobody really backing us. We got dropped the week he finally 'fessed

This setback was only four months after A Series of Sneaks was released. Elektra dropped the album and Spoon into oblivion

"One of the big appeals of Elektra was that our record was going to be easier to find, not only in the States but world-wide," says Daniel. "It ended up not being released anywhere but the States (and eventually Japan).

The sales were as disappointing as they had been with Telephono, but this time Spoon's talent didn't escape the ears of those that managed to find a copy.

Rave reviews began popping up everywhere, from mainstream music glossies to the alternative press. But by this time, the band members were slinking back to

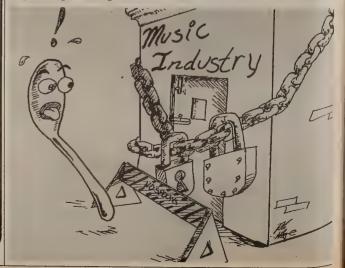
"I definitely feel like mistakes were made and I regret those mistakes," Daniel says. "I think it sucks because I think we're a really good band. But industry-wise, people look at Spoon as a failed

Daniel is currently looking for work considering going back to school and thinking about writing songs for other performers more famous and less talented than himself.

That aside Spoon has 10 songs in the tank and are ready to embark on another album as soon as they can find a label willing to take a chance on them.

Their latest release was put out by a tiny label in Omaha, Nebraska. It's called The Agony of Lafitte, with the b-side "Lafitte Don't Fail Me Now."

"This is just a little bit of fun," Daniel says. "Evening the score just a tad, although it doesn't really even the



French film and family strife Review: Un Air De Famille

by SCOTT RANDALL

friend of mine once said that having A friend or mine once said unit "a best a brother is not unlike having "a best friend and constant companion whom you often can't stand the sight of.

Un Air De Famille is an adaptation of a play written by Agnès Jaoui and Jean-Pierre Bacri. The pair helped adapt the play to film and reprise their original roles as (respectively) Betty, the rebellious daughter and Henri, the underachieving not-so-favourite son.

The story is simple: It's Friday night, closing time at Au Père Tranquille, a rural cafe. The Menaud family - three adult

children and their long-widowed mother — are meeting for their weekly ritual of a shared meal. This time, however, is a somewhat special occasion. The fluff-brained Yolande (Catherine Frot) a.k.a "Yoyo," wife to favourite son Philippe (Wladimir Yordanoff), is celebrating her birthday.

It's also special in a less celebration-worthy way because Henri, the inheritor of his late father's cafe and less-favoured son, is in the midst of a domestic dispute and doesn't need extra drama on his hands.

The Mother, who has no first name, is portrayed by Claire Maurier, whom you may remem-

ber as the adoptive mother from Truffaut's Les 400 Coups. I was startled because I had no idea what she had done in the intervening years — the effect was as though she'd appeared in a film in 1959 and, 40 years later, popped back into my narrow field of vision without me having any idea what, if anything, she had done

In fact, she has been in many films and plays and is a rather well-known actress

The camera work eschews the traditional static eye of the play adapted to film — The Bad Seed, Glengarry Glen Ross, etc. Instead, the camera roams throughout the cafe, the bar, the kitchen, even into the



Catherine Frot, right, the fuse igniting the fire.

Filmed in Cinemascope, a close-up contains as much of the set as it does of a face. This cafe, however flawed and maligned by the Mother, has a certain life of its own.

The dialogue is realistic and somewhat stilted, assigned (as in Michael Tremblay's plays) with social significance or at least a Greater Meaning. At one point, the Mother says to Yoyo, completely straightfaced: "Can I open my heart to you? Dogs never disappoint you."

The recurring notion in this play is that being "treated like a dog" is, in this family, perhaps not such a bad thing — the dogs seem to be the only family members

given unconditional love. A continual reminder of this is Caruso, a large and aged yellow dog reduced to throw-rug status by his arthritis. At one point or another, everyone talks to Caruso with ridiculous but unrepentant baby talk

The denouement of the film seems a bit forced and wraps up a bit too much to be fully realistic. We are nevertheless reminded that when it comes to family matters, when it comes to failing inaccison, nothing is ever permanently resolved in the way we'd like. To crib Orson Welles: If you go on long enough, no story has a happy ending. Un Air De Famille, will be playing a four-day engagement at the Bytowne from Jan. 14-17.

2Pac from the dead

he 2Pac-Outlawz collaboration entitled Still I Rise, captures the true essence of political rebellion and social 'Ifullness' of oppression characteristic of 2Pac's earlier works.

Tracks are laced with intense descriptions of issues ranging from 'hood warz in "Secrets of War" and "As the World Turns," to religion in "Black Jesuz," to teenage pregnancy in "Baby Don't Crv."

A veritable lyrical activist and revolutionary, 2Pac cracks down on the sickness that materialism and capitalism have brought to the ghetto. His raspy growl digs dangerously into the soul on "Hell 4 a Hustler," a look at the choice many black men make to sell drugs and deal with the possibility of going to jail or being murdered rather than rotting in the poverty of the projects.

Finally, "Letter to the President" is a piercing cry for help, detailing the debili-tating conditions of the 'hood and the tire-

less rat race to get out.

Back from the dead, Tupac Shakur is undoubtedly alive in the heart and soul of



COLOUR. PASSION. SPIRIT.

MEXICAN MODERN ART, 1900 - 1950 25 FEBRUARY - 17 MAY 2000

NATIONAL GALLERY OF CANADA

Special Lecture Series: The Birth of Modernity in Mexican Art. Saturdays 22 and 29 January, 5 and 12 February 2000, 10 am to noon. In preparation for the exhibition Mexican Modern Art, 1900-1950, Esperanza Garrido, Director of the National University of Mexico's Extension School in Canada, will give four Saturday morning slide lectures. In the Lecture Hall. Fee: (for series) \$15 for adults, \$12 for ors and full-time students, \$10 for Friends, children 17 and under are admitted free but require a ficket. Tickets for individual lectures are also available. For further details, consult our separate program fiyer or call 990-1985.

This exhibition is organized by the National Gallery of Canada and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.







MEXICO canada Canada

TOUR GUIDES REQUIRED FOR SPECIALTY TOURS

The Undergraduate Recruitment Office will be offering specialty tours for prospective students visiting the campus. If you are a student in any of the programs listed below and would like to share your enthusiasm for your program with campus visitors, please contact Kathy Cates at 520-2600 ext. 8719 or drop in to the Undergraduate Recruitment Office in Room 315 of Robertson Hall.

Bachelor of Architecture Bachelor of Commerce Bachelor of Computer Science Bachelor of Engineering Bachelor of Industrial Design Bachelor of Journalism Bachelor of Science

Tour Guides are paid at a rate of \$8.00 an hour.



Dear Carleton students,

I was a student back in the early 1970s, and while my visage has changed over the years I would like to think that my ideas and ideals haven't. I've always believed that people-friendly streets and effective public transit systems are the cornerstones of exciting and civilized modern cities.

When I was twenty-one and enrolled at the University of Toronto I fought the proposed Spadina Expressway, today I am in the midst of fighting the proposed Bronson Expressway. It's why I fought so hard over the past few years to get the light rail line, which will go through Carleton, up and running by 2001. It's also why I continue to support the idea of a universal transit pass levy for full-time Carleton students, the reason being that like Medicare and dental plans if everyone pays a little no one pays a lot for a high level of service.

Unfortunately, Carleton's administration has once again refused to support the universal transit pass initiative. The good news is at least we won't waste time on a student referendum as we did a few years back when the student body voted yes only to have the university administration subsequently vote it down. But I will try again next year. Maybe there will be a change of heart once the trains are actually rolling through campus.

So welcome back to your new term at Carleton. I invite you to take part in the local political process. Your presence is always welcome and I extend a special thank-you to people like Otim Harris at the Graduate Students' Association for leading the quality of life fight for Carleton students.

All the best, Clive Doucet Regional Councillor, Capital Ward (560-1224) doucetcl@rmoc.on.ca www.rmoc.on.ca/ward17

Art, or Koan job?

An art exhibit that may just be over your head

Review

by CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS and JENNIFER MADIGAN

Charlatan Staff

Conceptual art has arrived at Carleton in an exhibit promising enlightenment, spirituality and understanding. However, some walked away more confused, worrying that they might have shown up at the wrong party.

Reconstructing Reason: The Koan of Carl Beam is currently running at the Carleton Art Gallery. Koan translates as a paradox used in Zen Buddhism as an instrument of meditation

The exhibit was co-curated by seven graduate students from Carleton as the final project for their course "Creating an Exhibition."

The students each chose four works from a collection of 75. Using methods of interpretation drawn from readings, the students arranged the works to demonstrate seven distinct methods of looking at Beam's work.

"We wanted to make people ask questions," says Katie Cholette, one of the students

Cholette explained that Beam's art is full of enigmas, riddles, and rhetorical questions. He tries to challenge our interpretation of certain images with the juxtaposition of his own stream of consciousness, using images of animals and historical photographs of natives.

Images of crucifixes are placed beside brutal images of colonization. Fifty-dollar bills are shredded and embedded in handmade paper then imprinted with pictures of turtles and bees which is Beam's way of showing how natives place less value on money than the West.

Before putting on the exhibit the students conducted an informal survey finding out few people knew anything about native art.

"We wanted to get across that there isn't really one type of aboriginal," said Cholette, "it doesn't have to be a totem pole to be native art." The opening reception began with remarks from Madeleine Dion Stout, professor of native and northern studies at Carleton, and a "great admirer of Carl Beam's art."

In keeping with the theme of the exhibit she called her speech Koan: Beyond Reason. The title was very fitting.

In her speech, Dion Stout told those in attendance: "We cannot succumb to reason as we journey into the great beyond where 'native surrounded by a group of perverts, the year is uncertain, but the truth is still emerging as we proceed beyond Koan'." The speech went over our heads but in retrospect the purpose may not have been to understand.

People at the show found the explanations accompanying the art just as confusing. Of those in attendance, one Patrīck Orr, said the explanations were just "an exercise in making things sound more profound than they are." Orr also found the images, "too remote and intellectual."

Our personal sentiments are that throughout the exhibition we felt like outsiders. Beam's work has many resentful or angry tones to it as he tries to express the plight of aboriginals and their struggle for recognition and understanding.

He seems to be trying to change the image of aboriginal people from the romanticized one often put forth by non-natives, while at the same time suggesting that although language is being replaced with a new politically correct vocabulary, it doesn't change our prejudices.

Although people may be looking for more "correct" ways to describe other cultures putting themselves in another race's collective shoes is a challenge.

It's hard to relate to many of Beam's images. Overanalyzing their content made them feel even more remote and left us wondering exactly which questions we should be asking.

Maybe it is time to look elsewhere for enlightenment — like a pocket Zen Bible. If we order it from Chapters, it's likely that our vertically challenged mailperson will even deliver it straight to our door.

The Koan of Carl Beam runs at the Carleton Art Gallery until Jan. 30. Admission is free.













Me grow brain, me write book

Wrestler turned author? Does the brainless world of good versus bad have merit?

by JAMIE OASTLER Charlatan Staff

medical miracle Aoccurred this past year, and no newspaper made mention of it.

A big, fat, self-proclaimed ugly wrestler grew a brain and wrote a book. He had the audacity to make an intelligent, witty and gripping autobiography that people loved. They loved it to the number 1 spot on the New York Times bestsellers' list.

I reluctantly admit to being a closet-wrestling fan that enjoys watching the most popular weekly television male soap opera on the Day! A Tale of Blood and air. And moments after Santa Sweatsocks dropped his fat ass down my by Mick Foley chimney with this autobiogra-

phy, I began to read about the life and imes of one Mr. Mick Foley.

Foley began writing on a plane trip home in the middle of May '99 and wrote nonstop until two months later when he had 800 pages of nearly legible literature.

The transcribed 500page autobiography covers the highlights and low-lights of his entire career. From the catastrophe that started it all - a date thanked him for a wonderful evening by the wrong name the culmination of his career, winning the Wrestling Federation heavyweight championship belt. In between he bled a lot, got injured a lot, and made a lot of people wonder if it's possible to relish pain.

Mankind wasn't like

most autobiographies I've read where a

ghostwriter catalogues the most important events in a star's life along with a few noteworthy conversations. Foley writes as if he's sitting back enjoying a few cold ones, just talking about being on the road.

Over half the book describes his painful life before making it to the big time in World Championship Wrestling with a character called Cactus Jack. He dwells significantly on the relationships he forged with people along the way, and what you don't see when the camera isn't

Mankind is more like a collection of short stories woven together to create a great book, many of which don't focus on wrestling. Foley even takes time to demonstrate his analytical prowess by deconstructing the age old "he who smelt it, dealt it" fart-philosophy.

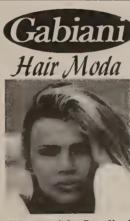
While in the end I did enjoy the book, there were some things I wasn't happy about. Foley is explicitly graphic about the injuries he has sustained in his career. The first sentence on the inside front cover sums it up: "This book is not for the squeamish." Although at times, dozens of bloody photos, including a 16-page centre full colour spread, were a great addition. Anybody that can bear the snide comments and laughter about being a fan of wrestling will enjoy this book. Even if they are stupid enough to enjoy watching WCW; if ya smell what I'm cooking!



Obviously a laundry and bad hair day all rolled into one. Mankind sporting his sidekick Mr. Socko.



Mankind - Have a Nice



We provide Quality!

Master Colour Technician (Experienced Master Colour Diploma by Wella) Foil Highlights \$80.00 (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment) \$50.00 (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment) (extra for long hair) Men's Hair Cut Women's Hair Cut \$25.00 (incl. wash/cut/style Mon-Wed.) Women's Special Men's Special \$10.00 \$20.00 With Coupon With Coupen

888 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students

Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

Lost and Found and Personals are FREE.

224-7123

ECLASSIFIEDS

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. June 5-9)TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: See a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns: Tuesdays 1:00 to 4:00pm and Thursdays 10:00am to noon, in 501 ÛC. First come, first served.

COURSES/EDUCATION

SMART STUDYING WORKSHOP Tuesdays, February 1, 8 and 15 from 2:00 to 4:00pm. We will cover note taking, active reading, time management and exam preparation in this three-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

FREE ESSAY WRITING WORKSHOP! Wednesday, January 19th - 12:30 to 1:30pm in Baker Lounge. Start writing for success! Sponsored by Student Life Services, 520-

ESSAY WRITING WORKSHOP. Thursdays, January 20 and 27 from 3:30 to 5:30pm. Learn the art of successful writing in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

COURSES/EDUCATION

VISA

FREE TIME MANAGEMENT WORK-SHOP! Join us in Baker Lounge on Wednesday, January 26th from 12:30 to 1:30pm. Discover what steps need to be taken to be better time managers. Sponsored by Student Life Services, 520-

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER CAMP JOBS, Laurentians, June 27 - Aug 16: Swim, Sail, Windsurf, Waterski, Canoe, Kayak, Golf, Gymnastics, Tennis, Basketball, Football, Wall-Climbing, Archery, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Soccer, Arts & Crafts, Pottery, Beadmaking, Photography, Drama Instructors, plus NURSING students to assist Camp Doctor. E-MAIL resume ronnie@generation.net or fax (514) 481-7863

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FEMALE MODEL for Victorian Figure Studies. \$25/hour, minimum 2 hours. Call Peter at Victorian Images, 821-0882 for details and arrangements.

SERVICES

MOUNTAIN BIKES CHEAP! THE BIKE DUMP. Tune-ups, trade-ins. 231-2317. 407 Catherine St. By Voyageur

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece vests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

LOST AND FOUND / PERSONALS

Lost and Found and Personals are FREE.





Supporting 234 cultural organizations across Canada during the 1999-2000 season

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 19

JANUARY 20

2000

Brighter days ahead: Cash committed to homelessness crisis

n.10

Summer

Carleton University will be hosting Summer Job Fair 2000. This is an excellent opportunity for you the student to:

Spend a day meeting public and private sector employers and explore a broad range of summer jobs available for the 2000 season.

Learn about companies and their human resource requirements. Prepare for your summer job now!

JOBFAIR 2000

JANUARY 26, 2000

Porter Hall, 2nd Floor University Centre 10am to 4pm

Accountemps • Camp Maromac • Camp Nominingue

- · Camp Oureau · Camp Trillium · Campus WorkLink · Canadian Forces Recruiting
 - CMA Canada Coca Cola Bottling Consumer Impact Marketing
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car ESPIAL Group Frontier College G.B. Catering
- HMCS Carleton Naval Reserve Indian and Northern Affairs Canada InterNetivity Inc.
 - The Institute for Computer Studies MBNA Canada Bank The Object People
 - Ottawa Carleton Life-Skills PCL Constructors Canada Inc.
 - Precise Software Technologies Inc., Public Service Commission
 - Trans Canada Credit Western Inventory Services

Check our website for more Summer Job Fair 2000 details www.carleton.ca/career



Financial Statements

CHARLATAN PUBLICATIONS INC

For the Year Ended April 30, 1999

CHARLATAN PUBLICATIONS INC Annual General Meeting will be held Thursday, February 3rd at 12:00 noon in Baker Lounge. Everyone is welcome and entitled to attend this meeting.

Charlatan Publications Inc. (Incorporated under the laws of Canada)

As at April 30, 1999

| 1999 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 |

Charlatan Publications Inc. Statement of Revenue and Expense For the year ended April 30, 1999

| 1999 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 |

ne 11, 1999

Auditors' Report

To the Shareholders of

We have audited the balance sheet of Charlatan Publications Inc. as at April 30, 1999 and the statements of revenue and expense, changes in high ascess and each flows for the year then ended. The financial statements are the responsibility of the Cologoration's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based only at ability.

We conducted our andity preferendance with generally beforeed undring stundards. Those standards require than we find an inforprism an askip to beam relaxibles stundares where the fornieral statements are free of material mestacrepast. An audit nightest examining, on a test basis, excludes propring the amongst, and disclosurely informed particular that audit askip the accounting printfulse united as sustering the accounting sprintfulse united significant relaxibility to the accounting sprintfulse united significant relaxibility than sometiments, as well as evaluating the overall financial statements, exclusions.

In our opinion, these financial stagitization preparity fairly, in all material respects. the financial possition of the Compossition as at April 30, 1999 and the featible of its operations, changes in set assets and its each flows for the year then ended in alreading with specially accepted accounting principles. As required by the Canada Corporation of Joseph for the Joseph for the Asset Confidence of the Canada Corporation of Joseph for the Joseph f

Charlatan Publications Inc. Statement of Cash Flows For the year ended April 30, 1999

Cash flows from (used in)

Operating activities
Not recent (capency) for the year
Not recent (capency) for the year
Incent of section (in the property of the year
Depreciation of Section (in the property of the year
Not change in supersing components of working capital (1292)

Not change in supersing components of working capital (1292)

In the property of the year
In the year (1293)

Not increase (decrease) in cash for the year
Cash - Beginning of year

Cash (bank indebtedness) - Edvorygen

(474) 12

ontents



No pass for you: Admin quashes plan for universal transit pass for students. page 5

V2k Millennium stories: Surprisingly still finding things to write about.

national Petty politics: Both CUPE and U of T administration want to settle a labour dispute but neither are willing to invite the other back to the table. page 9

activism Act out: Eight pages of radical writing, news and opinion. page 11

OD/ed A land flowing with milk and honey: Immigrants find Canada's not all it's cracked up to be. page 19

Perspectives The people that the campaign forgot: Carleton's labour force speculates on whether it will join the Access 2000 strike, Feb. 2. page 20

Sports Basketball bonanza: Ravens trample over Bishop's and Laval then nest in second in the Ontario University Athletics East.

arts

Hurricane: A struggle to survive against injustice. page 25



Breakfast served All Day!

Open 7 Days a week! Mondays to Saturdays 7am to 9pm Sundays 7am to 3pm

15% Off for Students

on Lunch & Supper with Valid ID

2269 Riverside Dr. in Billings Bridge Plaza



Master Colour Technician (Experienced Master Colour Diploma by Wella)

Foil Highlights \$20.00 (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment)

Colour \$50.00 (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment)

(extra for long hair)

Men's Hair Cut

Women's Hair Cut (incl. wash/cut/style Mon-Wed.)

Eyebrow Wax Sebastian Free Lemonade Cee Shampoo 50ml with any

hair service r service hair service coupons expire Feb 29/00

We provide Quality!

888 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa 224-7123



OPTOMETRIS

DR. R. QUEN LEE DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING



521 PHONE:

IANUARY 20, 2000 **VOLUME 29 ISSUE 19** Room 531 Unicentre 1125 Colonel By Drive Carleton University Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6 Editorial 520-6680 Advertising 520-3580 e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca ewsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager STEVE PECKETT Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager TIM McCARTHY News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH Y2K CRYSTAL CONNORS National JOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES Features JODY SMITH Activism Supplement DIANE CAMPBELL SHUKRI SAMATER RACHELLE SAUVÉ Perspectives MIKE HINDS Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts PETER ZIMONIIC Photography STUART TREW Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE

Contributors

AALYA AHMAD, MELISSA ARMSTRONG,
KATIE BAILEY, ERIC BARCLAY, LYNN
BEAUCHAMP, SACHIN BHALLA, JESSICA
BOOK, NEIL BRIGHTON, MARGE BROWN,
JENNIFER CHIU, COCKMAN, SEAN CONDON,
TAMARA COTTLE, ELISSA CUCAN, INNYONG
CHUNG, CARCLINE DOBUZINSKIS, MIHNEA CHUNG, CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS, MIHNEA
GALETEANU, STEPHANIE GOODWIN,
LAURA HALL, RACHEL HAURANEY, KAREN
IRWIN, HAFEEZ JANMOHAMED, JEFF
JEDRAS, JENNIFER JONES, SARAH KENNEDY,
TARA KIRKPATRICK, AMY LAZAR, DAVID
LIM, CAM LINDSAY, BRIAN LLOYD, ERIC
MACDONALD, KATE MACLEAN, DAN
MCHARDIE, MIKE MINER, MIKE NESRALLAH,
JULIANNA NOWACZEK, SEUNG HEE PARK,
SCOTT PETERSEN, STEPHAN PICARD,
JOANNA POWERS, SCOTT RANDALL,
WICTORIA ROBINSON, REBEKAH ROONEY,
WESLEY ROSS, MARC SCHNOB, WILL STOS,
MELISSA THORNTON, REUBEN
VILLAGRACIA, MELISSA WHEELER, SHELLEY
WHETTER WHETTER

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre The Charlatan, Carleton University's mdependent student newspaper, is an editorially and financially autonomous journal, published weekly during the fall and winter semesters, and monthly during the stimmer. Charlatan Publications Incorporated, Ottavos, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Clarlatan Editorial content is the sole responsibility of editional staff members, but may not reflect the beliefs of the members. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit elters for length and grammar. The official co-op student about to take flight is Grystal Connors. Farewell IT he board of directors of Charlatan Publications Inc. is Steven Zybreld et al. Contents are copyright 2000, Nothing may be duplicated in any way without the prior and the property of the Charlatan is handled through Canadian University Press Media Services Company (Campus Plus), 73 Richmond 51 W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 124, (416) 481-7283

On the cover

Help for the Homeless?



Photo Illustration by Stuart Trew



THEN YOU'VE WON A PAIR OF PASSES TO ANY FAMOUS PLAYERS CINEMA (EXCEPT IMAX)

Just drop by the Charlatan, Rm. 531 Unicentre with photo ID to claim your passes!

FAMOUS PLAYERS Big Screen Big Sound Big Difference

WATCH FOR YOUR FACE NEXT WEEK!

Letters, et

That person who called the Voicebox last week about having cock week, what a fantastic idea! We don't talk about cock enough around here. Cock, cock, cock, cock, cock [BLEEP!]

Get the marks out, you (unintelligible).
[BLEEP!]

hope someone decides to have that great big ol' cock week [BLEEP!]

The term "screwing" came from the male pig which has a corkscrew-shaped penis, not unlike his tail, which he slowly winds into the female. [BLEEP!]

I'm not a pervert, but I believe females breasts are getting much bigger, maybe due to hormones in food and what not. But I'm happy about that. [BLEEP!]

Why can't I get any Tang in the cafeteria? [BLEEP!]

program, year of study and phone number. Please include your Please,

Art is accessible

Reading "Art or Koan Job" (Jan. 13) reminds us why the Charlatan's art reporting stinks. The review is superficial and underscores the infinitesimal understanding that the newspaper brings to the native exhibit presently running at Carleton's art

Firstly, the student-curated exhibit is hardly over anyone's head, as the critics contend. The artwork chosen is very accessible, illuminating a theme that is easily understandable - that native people have been both romanticized and concomitantly discrim-

inated against in 'traditional' Canadian art. It's quite distressing that such a simple concept, which the exhibition attempts to redress, is beyond your critics' intellectual

The lack of recognition of the hard effort made by the students to create a provocative and enlight-ened exhibit from scratch is also disappointing. Indeed, I felt conned by your critics rather than by the exhibit, for the neglected issues above are all those that your review should have brought to the fore.

CORRECTION In the Jan. 13 edition, the

story entitled "Zimbabwe

A quotation from Heather Jensen should have read: "I discovered in myself a latent racism. I knew intellectually

that it was not so. I hope I have distanced myself from it." The remark was not directed at any group of people, rather it was an observation of being in a

cross-cultural situation.

The Charlatan regrets and apologizes for the error.

through Heather's eyes'

contained incorrect

information

-Rawlson O'Neil King MA Communications

One year will get you life

experience is all you need to get into Humber's unique Law Firm Profile program. You'll get classes filled with practical, hands-on applications, and we'll place you into one of several of Ontario's most prominent law firms for 8 weeks of paid on-site training. All this is accomplished in only two semesters, so you don't have to do any unnecessary time. Call 416 675 5000 and get a (new) life.

The Business School at Humber



Ontario College Application Service #0214L www business.bumberc.on.ca

Double the power of your degree

Work in the Global Village.



is a new 12-month post-graduate certificate program at Humber College

Now you can study for employment in the growing field of international Development. Learn applied skills for writing international project proposals, cross-cultural communications, managing resources for overseas international development, and more. The program includes an 8-week field placement or applied research project which may be Humber completed overseas or in North America. Call (416) dlege 675-6622, ext 4705, or fax (416) 675-2188.

ww.business.humberc.on.ca

CORRECTION

The photó on page 8 in the Jan. 13 edition was taken by Eric MacDonald. An incorrect credit appeared.

Transit-free university

Admin shoots down potential transit pass deal for at least one year

by SACHIN BHALLA Charlatan Staff

arleton's administration has put the brakes on a proposal to include a universal transit pass into mition fees

Capital Ward Councillor Clive Doucet, along with the Carleton University Students' Association and the Graduate Students' Association have been working with OC Transpo to have the cost of an eightmonth bus pass added to

According to university administration, the cost of the pass could see tuition costs rise from \$150-170 per

Doucet has been lobbying for a universal transit pass for three years. In a letter to Carleton students in the Jan. 13 issue of the Charlatan, Doucet likened the bus pass to medicare, stating that if everyone pays a little, no one pays a lot for a high level of serv-

"If they do increase our student fees for this bus pass," says Alex Bayer, a fourth-year law student, "then this high level of service better increase."

'I live about 10 minutes away from this school by car, but it takes me an hour to get here on bus. I am all for a universal transit pass, but (OC)Transpo should increase the amount of routes they have coming to this school

Duncan Watt, Carleton's vice-president (finance and administration), refused to go ahead with the universal transit pass, offering no reason whatsoever, according to GSA vice-president (external) Otim Harris Okwir.

"If admin gave the O.K., then at least there would have been a referendum. says Okwir.

Phone calls to Watt's office were not returned.

The main problem with the fee, according to Okwir,

lies in its administration. As it was proposed, stu-dents would not be able to opt out of the transit pass

Okwir says the opt out clause will definitely be discussed, and he is hopeful that the universal transit pass will be a reality for students sometime next

"It is a positive thing for all students at Carleton," says Okwir. "I have always thought that this was a good idea. We just have to wait until next year, I

A student referendum held in 1996 had 61 per cent voting in favour of the universal transit pass initia-tive. But Carleton administration decided to vote it down saying they were concerned about imposing the cost on students outside OC Transpo's service area and that they had received no guarantee of improved service from the transit company. Watt also told the

Charlatan that the fee might scare away prospective stu-

'The 'no' we keep getting from administration sets us further and further back," says Okwir. "It also seems like CUSA isn't up for a referendum, either."

According James Pratt, CUSA's director of educational affairs, the universal transit pass is not on their current agenda. It may come up in discussion sometime next year, says Pratt, possibly once the light rail line, which will run through Carleton, is fully functional.

"It is really a good idea to have this transit pass, especially once this light rail transit system comes in," says Ben Carr, a thirdyear English student, "It would be cheaper, it is environmentally friendly, and it might also stop all those parking lot comjust take the bus for free?"

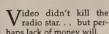


Chaffeur? Only OC Transpo.

Money don't get everything, it's true

But what it don't get, CKCU can't use





haps lack of money will. With the Carleton University Students' Asso-ciation referendum set for Feb. 8-9, CKCU-FM 93.1 is asking for an increase of the student levy from the full-time and part-time undergraduate student body.

If the "yes" vote comes through, the \$12.15 undergraduate levy will rise by \$2.50 to \$14.65, pro-rated according to course-load for part-time students. The levy is fully refundable at the beginning of each academic year.

It has been four years since CKCU asked for an increase in the student

Station board member Mick Panesar says student funds add up to about \$160,000, or one-third of the station's budget.

The station lost \$17,000 during the last fiscal year, says Panesar. Board chairperson Stephen Neale says the station plans to "upgrade station facilities"

with the potential extra

"We're looking to upgrade the equipment," he says. "It's something for the school all students are welcome to use and better equipment will no doubt attract more involvement."

Station manager Barry Rueger dismissed any word of the station moving off-campus.

"It wasn't seriously discussed," says Rueger.
"People like being close to the campus."

CUSA president Joe Belfontaine says the expenses of running a radio station have led to CKCU's student levy pro-

"It's an aging facility, they don't have the income they used to rely upon," says Belfontaine. most things these days, it's very expensive to run."

We offer a lot to the student population, not only in terms of getting students to get involved in radio outside their academic work, but to hear about the community in general," says Panesar. They're getting something pretty solid from

There are extreme opinions from students on the

First-year public affairs student Gerald Jackson is not optimistic about the CKCÚ levy process.

"Most ´ students unaware of this station and don't know how much of tuition is going towards it." he says.

"It's kind of like the marketing scheme where they assume you pay unless you tell them you don't.'

Amy Miller, a political science major savs Carleton media is vital to a university.

"Radio and the newspaper are (a couple) of the few outlets students have ' she says.

"To me, it's important for us to maintain and keep

Belfontaine says views such as these will make or break CKCU's proposition. "If the students support it, they will, if they don't,

then they won't," he says.
"CKCU is well managed, but it's not up to this CLISA to merit increase."

Levy

Charlatan

The upcoming elections will also include a question on whether the Charlatan should be treated as a separate levy from the current Carleton University Students' Association fee of \$43.70. From that amount, the Charlatan receives

There is no request to raise the levy at the referendum.

"It's a journal entry, it's making sure students understand that CUSA is not getting \$43.70 but \$38.03 per student," says CUSA president Joe Belfontaine. "It also just highlights that the Charlatan has its own levy as well."

During the 1998 CUSA elections,

a similar question appeared and was approved by students, however, the result was thrown out after then editor-in-chief of the Charlatan Dave Ebner failed to hand in the paper's budget of \$0 before the deadline.

Current editor-in-chief Matt Sekeres says it is the time to increase the transparency between CUSA and the paper.
"It's basically a housekeeping or

bookkeeping issue that just makes their accounting easier and allows our money to flow directly to us," says Sekeres. "It shows what the students are precisely contributing to the Charlatan and what they're contributing to CUSA."



CKCU on-air booth: the station is asking for more cash to keep it working.

When an apple just won't cut it

Ways of contesting grades without kissing ass



Wait! Before you send your scholastic efforts to a watery grave, why not see if you can get that mark bumped up to a D?

by JENNIFER CHIU Charlatan Staff

School is always a topic students can bitch

Anything from marks to rofessors to the cold Ottawa weather can cause a Carleton student to complain for hours on end. But what good can come of bitching besides exercising

Well, nobody can do anything about the weather, but Carleton students will find there is a lot they can do if they have a complaint about marks or pro-

The marks are in from last semester and some students may be disappointed. For students who disagree with the marks they received, there is something that can be

Jim Kennelly, the university ombudsperson, says a student should first approach their professor to talk about their mark. The professor may agree to a review of grades

If afterwards there is still a dispute, students can make an appeal to have their exam or essay remarked. But students have to take the chance of their marks being lowered rather than raised if they appeal. Appeals cost \$50, and the money is refunded if the grade is changed to a

higher one. Kennelly savs a student should always try to talk to their professor first to see why

they received a certain mark or in case of a clerical

But students may not always feel comfortable approaching their professors, especially if their complaint is about the professors themselves.

Patty Osiecka, a firstyear economics student, says that being in first-year, she does not know if students are supposed to just accept inadequate professors.
"We don't know if that's

have to accept it, " she says. James Pratt, director of

educational affairs for the University Carleton Students' Association, says students should complain if they feel they have been wronged.

Pratt says students can approach him if they have

It is important for (students) to speak up when they have a problem in class.

> problems. He says he can guide them on which steps to take or fight on their

Kennelly says Ombuds Services is available to act as a third-party to help students with any problems on or off campus. He says Ombuds Services handles an average of 550 to 600 cases a year.

Besides CUSA and Ombuds Services, students can also bring their com-plaints to the dean or associate dean of a faculty. If a

problem can't be resolved at this level, it may go to the dean of students or the vice-president (academic) on appeal.

Ata Khan, associate dean of engineering and design, says all complaints are taken seriously.

"We have a mechanism in place. We take everyone seriously, we don't turn anyone away," he says, "But at the same time, we must consider the facts of the situation."

Khan says the process of evaluation is fair and all sides must be heard hefore a decision is reached. He says a complaint can make a difference, but the student does need substantial proof.

Kennelly encourages students to come forward with any problems they have about their academics or their professors as they come up.

"It is important for them to speak up when they have a problem in class," says Kennelly. "It is often difficult to do something after the class is over."



Public Forum:

ACCESS 2000: Why Strike?

Here's your chance to voice your opinion and find out why participating in the ACCESS 2000 strike on Feb. 2nd is a good idea! (Brought to you by CUPE 4600)

JANUARY 27, 2000, PORTER HALL, 5:00PM

SPEAKERS:

lim Turk (Canadian Association of University Teachers)

Michael Conlon (Canadian Federation of Students)

Sid Ryan (CUPE Ontario)

Sam Scott (CUPF 4600)

Soha Al-Haddad (GSA)

James Pratt (CUSA)



News briefs

Return of the killah balloons

Anniversary Park will once again provide a launch pad for hot air balloonists.

The National Capital Balloon Club was barred from using the park as a launch site after a question to Carleton President Richard Van Loon was published in the Sept. 23 edition of the Charlatan, questioning the balloons' presence.

ing the balloons' presence.

The balloonists were prohibited from taking off from university grounds until insurance and liability issues had been

explored.

In a letter to Duncan Watt, Carleton vice-president (finance and administration), the president of the ballooning club, Stephanie Glover says "after three months of negotiation, we are pleased that the 10-year tradition of launching from the grounds will continue."

The letter also outlines a donation from the club of 25 flight certificates valued at \$3,750 to the university for fund-raising

The National Capital Balloon Club has been using Anniversary Park as a launch-site since the early `90s.

- Laura Fitch

Carleton's quarter master

Have you ever wished you could create a drawing worth real money? Fourthyear Carleton industrial design student Anny Wassef has done just that.

Wassef is one of the 12 winning artists selected from a field of over 66,000 entrants in the Royal Canadian Mint's "Create a Centsation" contest.

Wassef's design, titled "health," is a response to the mint's challenge to present her look at the new millennium. She hopes the design will remind Canadians of the importance of donating to medical research and participating in "ribbon" campaigns, such as AIDS ribbons or breast cancer ribbons.

Wassef says the hand-drawn design simply "dawned on her," but credits the theme to her family, who is largely involved in the medical community, particularly in nursing and research.

The mint notified Wassef she was a winner last September, but asked her not to publicize the news until the Jan. 6 unveiling ceremonies.

Wassef came to Carleton from Beaconsfield, Que. in 1996 to pursue a degree in industrial design after three years at college. She says she developed her interest in design through art and technology courses taken in high school.

Though she admits a student's budget is limited, she donates to medical causes as often as she can

She says she is enjoying the recognition that has come from her victory, and is amused that she has received requests to autograph packaged sets of the 2000 series.

Wassef's design will be unveiled April

- Marc Schnob

J-school gets windfall

Carleton's School of Journalism and Communication has recently received several generous financial donations from the Reader's Digest Foundation, the Manulife Foundation and a deceased former Carleton professor.

The Reader's Digest Foundation of Canada has given the school \$75,000 over a four-year interval to support both the St. Patrick's Building Resource Centre and the journalism program. The resource centre will be retitled "The Reader's Digest Resource Centre."

In the past, the foundation made annual donations of \$5,000 but the amount was increased this year after an application for more funds from the school.

Director of the School of Journalism and Communication Chris Dornan says a small working committee will be set up to decide how the donation will be distributed.

Another donation was granted to the program by a former Carleton professor Phyllis Wilson who passed away 10 years ago. Last year the school was granted 40 per cent of Wilson's estate which will generate \$40,000 a year in perpetuity for students in journalism.

Influenced by her great affection for the school and students, Wilson requested the money be used for students in financial need and for scholarships.

The Manulife Foundation has donated \$125,000 in support of the business and financial areas of the journalism program.

Doman says the money would be beneficial in helping create specialization streams for business and financial journalism. "We want to protect the school from the ups and downs of the economy," says Doman.

- Sarah Kennedy

PAM: Not just a cooking spray

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

Students in the School of Social Work Sare furning over a memorandum about grade adjustments from the dean of the Faculty of Public Affairs and Management (PAM), Allan Maslove.

A group calling themselves the Concerned Students of Social Work have organized a petition asking for the justification of a policy outlined in a memo to all faculty in PAM. The memo, dated Oct. 8, 1999, indicates grades should be issued by year and not by merit according to the students.

"(The Carleton community) expects university to be a meritocracy, but apparently the dean of PAM thinks otherwise," wrote fourth-year social work student Chris Campbell in a letter to the Charlatan, in late December.

The memo outlines the procedure for approving final grades "by the relevant chair/director, and by the dean's office before they become official (which) in most cases, is not problematic."

Maslove is concerned when there are large discrepancies in grades in various sections of multi-section courses. The rationale behind the approval of final grades through the dean's office is to ensure an equal distribution of grades among different sections of the same course.

Maslove also gives general guidelines for normal grade distribution at different levels.

"At the 100-level, the predominant grade is normally in the C range. At the 200-level, B and C's will be roughly equal numbers."

There are more A's and B's in upper levels, states the memo.

In his letter, Campbell, one of the students involved in the letter-writing campaign, wrote "essentially what he has done is put a quota system whereby students get marks based on their year of study not on whether or not they deserve them."

"It's not an attempt to achieve a quota

system," says Maslove. "It's an attempt to give (all faculty) the same information to prevent an inequity, we're not trying to homogenize the system."

Carolyn Fish, a fourth-year social work student, says "it's a matter of faith. I think grades should be earned, and my concern is with the lowering of marks."

"By making assumptions on the average grade range of a class the dean is effectively putting a cap on things."

Campbell also takes issue with the

Campbell also takes issue with the amount of power the dean has with this policy.

The memo states if abnormal situations arise the dean will ask for "clarification, explanation, or justification. In the absence of a satisfactory response, the dean may request the instructor/chair/director to modify the grading distribution."

As a final means to resolution, "the dean may be required to impose a unilateral solution."

"He would like to retain dictatorial power," writes Campbell.

But Maslove says the unilateral solution he mentioned in the memo has never been used before, and he does not foresee ever having to go to such lengths.

Furthermore, the Oct. 8 memo was simply a reminder of an existing policy that had been in place since PAM was founded out of the old social science faculty, in July 1997.

But Campbell, Fish, and other concerned students say their biggest fear is the secrecy surrounding the entire memo.

"The biggest thing that needs to be done is for the dean to justify this with us, (the students)," says Campbell. "Why not discuss this with us? Is he afraid of us? My concern is that we get together as a student body and faculty."

"This affects everybody students, taxpayers, the university. . . I would like to see it resolved."Maslove has sent his reply to the petitioners and says he is always willing to talk to students about any concerns they might have.

Choose a career in naturopathic medicine

Doctors of naturopathic medicine are licensed general practitioners in natural medicine. Naturopathic students receive more than 4,500 hours of instruction in basic medical sciences, diagnostic medical sciences and naturopathic therapies.

Program requirements: Candidates must have a minimum of three years of study (15 full-year credits) at an accredited university, including: general biology, general chemistry, biochemistry, ogranic chemistry, psychology.

Mary Beth Michaels
Admissions & Recruitment Officer
will be on campus at the career day
on Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Baker Lounge, 4th floor, Unicentre



The Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine 1255 Sheppard Ave.E., North York, ON M2K 1E2 (416)498-1255 / info@ccnm.edu / www.ccnm.edu



Sticking history in the ground

An alternative time capsule of Canadian culture

by SCOTT RANDALL Charlatan Staff

It seems the Ottawa Citizen called the prime minister up and asked him what he'd put in a time capsule. Nobody asked me. Therefore, I'm more bitter than usual. Here, then, is what I'd stick in the ground for my children's children.

I would want to put in things whose symbolic value would bewilder and shock Canadians in the future (or, as they would probably call themselves, 'Americans'), just as they do today. In other words, I'm talking about the very Flintstonesimage of the TV schedule that is our culture.

I would begin at the beginning, with a piece of art done by the people who called Canada home before anyone else—dinosaurs.

To signify the vitality of Canada's 'Goth Goose' or 'Spooky Kid' heritage — one that I share (or don't) with at least 12 other guys over the age of 15 — I would put in a copy of Long Hard Road Out Of Hell by Marilyn Manson, Esq.

As a testimony to our unmatched cultural homogeneity, I'd stick a nine-piece chicken

McNuggets package in there, courtesy of a fast-food franchise that I had the pleasure of helping to keep afloat this past summer.

It was in the easily-cleaned food consumption zone of McDonald's that more than 1 million fried things from around the world got a first look at their new home — my digestive tract

new home — my digestive tract. Naturally, I would want to enclose a copy of What To Do If You Wake Up Next To One Of The Freaky People. Not only because I had the privilege, as a Rohypnol user, of helping to make it a reality, but because of the historic step sideways its creation signified in our maturity as consumers of pornography.

As a symbol of Canada's importance on the world stage, I would include a scale model of our navy's flagship. Or what the hell, put the actual flagship in the time capsule. I'm sure that if we deflate it, we could get it in there

And I would pay tribute to the gallantry of the Canadian pets who have given their lives this century in the name of accidentally getting in the way of a trigger-happy cop, by including a milk-bone and a copy of the ballistics report on that dog the Metro Toronto cops shot six times for pretty much no reason.
Along with these would go

Along with these would go my unspoken prayer for the day when the student loan guy stops calling my house and threatening me with a 'smiley.'

As a sample of Canadian ingenuity and technological sophistication, I would enclose the blueprints for the world-famous Chicken Cannon, which my friend who used to work at Nortel put in a requisition order for.

By then, it will no doubt be an antique to people for whom high-velocity poultry weaponry will likely be as routine as, oh, say a hair dryer is today. It would be a fine reminder of the role Canada played in making possible a world where the idle desire to launch a chicken at high speeds at something is a reality.

No Canadian time capsule would be complete without a generous helping of the works of our artists and musicians.

I think reproductions of the excised breast implants of our Centennial Baby, Pamela Anderson, would be essential, these being works of art with a dubious connection to Canada.

Like Jean Chrétien, I believe the Guess Who deserve to be represented in the time capsule,



but instead of a CD by the band, we should seal Burton Cummings, screaming and kicking, in the capsule.

As a diehard fan of the Canadian game, I would have to put in the broom that Dottie What's-her-name used in that Olympic curling match.

I'm not sure if she was Canadian or not, but I think she was from North Dakota, which is basically the same thing anyway.

And, saving the best for last, I would wrap it all up in the first package of Maple Leaf bacon ever to be bought in Canada—the one my friend and mentor Ross 'The Frog' Harrison found behind his freezer unit, in a state of mummification, dating back from 1965 at least.

A bacon that is respected the world over and which — I have no doubt — will be even more heinously decayed when this capsule is opened.

New Year's Eve around the world

Religions unite in celebration by observing one calendar

by CRYSTAL CONNORS

Charlatan Staff

As the new year turned over, people of many cultural backgrounds were celebrating, even though they look to different calendars.

The debate still rages over whether this is the real millennium, but the Islamic religion is in the year 1420, the Hindu religion is only in the year 1921, and for Judaism, it's already 5760.

Now people of different religions are wondering if the Christian calendar is becoming the one used worldwide.

Khalid Sarwar, press attaché from the High Commission Office of Pakistan, says that it's not really the Christian calendar but merely one based on solar movement and the solar system.

"It (the Christian calender) is becoming a worldwide calendar, just to avoid confusion," says Sarwar, speaking of other religious calendars based on lunar movement.

In Pakistan, the calendar of the Islamic religion is purely lunar based, as is Israel's calendar, but with its own religious variations. The Hindu calendar was originally lunar but updated to operate by the Gregorian leap-year system.

Vinay Kumar, press secretary from the High Commission Office of India says the Christian calendar and the worldwide celebration of the New Year is becoming very circular.

"It has nothing to do with your personal religious beliefs. We celebrate new year, not because it is a Christian new year, but just a new year."

Celebrations and festivals have become less about the religious origin and more about celebrating, says Kumar.

In India, where the main religion is Hinduism, a new year would fall on March 20. In Israel, where Judaism is practised, the supposed turn of the millennium happened around the same time as the Jewish holy day.

"There were limited festivities (in Israel) because the millennium fell on the Jewish Sabbath," says David Cooper, press officer at the Embassy of Israel.

To the Jewish in Israel, the millennium was celebrated to a lesser degree and wasn't anything special, says Cooper.

"What people might have seen on TV was in the city of Bethlehem, which is under the control of the Palestinian Authority," says Cooper.

Sawar says Pakistan makes the best of both calenders, celebrating religious events alongside dates like New Year's Eve.

The celebration of the Jan. 1 new year in Pakistan has become custom to some "although we follow our own religious calendar for other religious activities," says Sarwar.

To Sarwar it is not just the calendar that has become worldwide but the English language as well.

"It is the dominant language and is slowly becoming the international language," he says.

The sad part of this New Year is that although we are entering a new millennium which signifies great change, for people in Third World countries and Third World conditions the new year does not make a difference, says Sarwar.

"They are still under conditions of the of

"They are still under conditions of the 17th century and 18th century. They don't have housing and housing facilities, or drainage facilities and things like that," he says.

"So it doesn't matter for those people whether we have entered a new millennium because they have not entered the 20th century yet."



This market in Bangalore, India is a popular gathering spot. On New Year's Eve it was full of people celebrating the Christian calender's new year. In Hinduism, the main religion in India, it is only the year 1420.

National

CUPE strikes drag on at U of T

by MARGE BROWN and WESLEY ROSS

Charlatan Staff

The labour dispute between teaching assistants (TAs) at the University of Toronto and the school's administration continues to drag on as union members await a call back to bargaining tables.

Mikael Swayze, chief negotiator for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 3902, says he anticipates being called back by Jan. 21

The TAs are demanding tuition rebates, tuition parity with York University TAs, and a dental plan.

"We have been flexible throughout this process. But we need to ensure that our members' needs are being met," he says. "That means a real wage increase."

CUPE workers have been on strike since Jan. 7 and two other university workers' unions are also planning strike action if talks don't improve. CUPE Local 3907, representing 181 graduate research assistants, will be in a strike position Jan. 21. Library workers are still bargaining but are prepared to leave work starting the week of Jan. 24.

Swayze contends his bargaining team is ready to talk "anywhere, anytime and about anything. If they're interested in talking, well, we've said that we are. We want to settle this."

Representatives from the U of T's administration say they're also looking to negotiate and find a final settlement soon.

"We'd like nothing better than to see the teaching assistants off the picket lines and back in the classrooms and labs," says Dave Cook, vice-provost.

But it appears that neither side is willing to take the first step.

Both union and administrative representatives say they're waiting for the other to make a call back to the bargaining table.

Union reps say the hangup keeping both sides apart is tuition. TAs pay about \$5,100 a year in tuition and make about \$4,200. CUPE 3902 claims that York University TAs make \$7,000 more per year.

Put another way, U of T TAs get \$29.40 an hour over a 140-bour work term. The requested wage increase would mean \$35.95 an hour — more than the approximately \$32 an hour that York TAs make.

"This is more about power than money. The university is willing to pay more, but refuses to discuss limiting tuition fees. They don't like to talk about the "I" word," says Mary Catherine McCarthy, CUPE national representative, who heads all three CUPE locals in this dispute.

She warns that if a more tasteful settlement isn't soon in coming, demonstrations will become more forceful.

"TAs want to disrupt the university so the administration can't ignore them," she says. Course cancellations are also another big factor, since some TAs worry they won't have jobs



Students in Toronto are getting upset at the constant disruptions to their second semester, as CUPE strikers continue to walk the picket line.

to return to even if they get a settlement on tuition and pay.

The university has guaranteed that no full-credit courses will be cancelled, adding that only about 70 courses — or two per cent of undergraduate courses — will need serious restructuring for the university to stay within its budget.

So far between 45 and 50 undergraduate classes headed

by striking workers have been cancelled and as many as 1,000 courses are without labs or tutorials.

Union reps and admin officials have already reached some agreement over picketing issues. For example, administration and bargainers have agreed not to picket between 8 and 10 a.m.

cont'd on page 20

Hollywood's not the only one interested in asteroids

by JENNIFER JONES
Charlatan Staff

Bruce Willis saved the world from a planet destroying asteroid in the movie Armageddon, but in real life, the Earth's fate may lay in the hands of veteran astronomy researcher Dave Balam, and researchers like him.

According to Balam, a member of the International Spaceguard Foundation and researcher for the University of Victoria, asteroid tracking might be a dying field of research as the Canadian government continues to refuse to pump money into asteroid project coffers.

Asteroid tracking involves finding the flight paths of asteroids that come close enough to planet Earth to be considered "potentially harmful." And considering asteroids have the ability to wipe out all living things, Balam says his work is crucial for the existence of the human species.

Yet despite the potential danger asteroids pose, the number of people working in his field is still dangerously low, he

In fact, if you count all the researchers doing asteroid tracking work around the world, says Balam, they're outnumbered by the staff of a single McDonald's.

"I was born to track asteroids and I am going to continue doing so, even if a lack of funding causes me to starve to death," he says. "I will do whatever it takes to get the mission accomplished."

But with government funding, Balam admits, following asteroids would be a lot easier.

"The longer we can follow them, the better chance we have of learning about them and their potential to strike the Earth," he says.

Balam says his program has been on the verge of extinction for the past 20 years. Money provided by foreign sources such as the National Geographic Society and the Planetary Society, have kept it going. But he says those funds won't last long.

Meanwhile, asteroid trackers argue funding their projects wouldn't take a big bite out of the government treasury.

bite out of the government treasury.
"We're not talking about some huge
governmental program that soaks up
millions of dollars," says Balam. "We're
talking about \$30,000 a year, and the fact
that they won't give us that much is
insulting."

John Rucklidge with the Meteorite and Impacts Advisory Committee, an astronomy lobby group, says the Canadian government avoids funding such small efforts because it considers such organizations as Balam's outside of its houndaries.

The government says such programs should be funded by countries with more active space programs than Canada, he says

The Meteorite and Impacts Advisory Committee has made formal recommendations to the Canadian Space Agency (CSA) to increase its funding for asteroid tracking. So far, no federal money has been allocated to the project.

"The CSA should see the broader international goals of the Spaceguard Foundation," says Peter Brown, a mem-



Asteroid watchers are keeping an eye on the universe, making sure to note space rocks that come close to the Earth as being "potentially harmful."

ber of the federal government's Meteorite and Impacts Advisory Committee.

"All they see is the low probability of an asteroid impact, when they should be seeing the high bad outcome," he says. "We are playing Russian roulette with our species. It's a trivial amount of money for such a serious environmental issue."

In any given night, Balam's team from around the world computes the orbits of several dozen new, or unconfirmed, objects that travel near to the earth using machines called sky scans. Balam's role is to follow these objects carefully, until they are out of the earth's orbit.

"Impacts of asteroids on planets are natural occurrences," says Balam. "Unfortunately there are living beings on this planet and large impacts wipe out whole ecosystems."

So while research bodies and government officials fight over the need to fund, Balam says he'll keep tracking away and doing his job even if no money filters through.

Bio-craze: are genetically modified foods acceptable?

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

rising debate over the advancing A rising debate over the development of bio-technology in Canada has breached the field of genet-

Recently the Calgary Herald reported that the majority of Canadians are opposed to genetically modified foods (GMFs). Sixty-two per cent of those polled stated they would not accept the selling of genetically modified groceries.

The poll was conducted by Pollars, a company based in Toronto. The poll is accurate within 3.1 per cent 19 times out

The survey also concluded that Canadians still had a long way to go before fully understanding the implications of GMFs.

Although some studies have been done on the health effects of genetically modified foods, those involved in the debate agree a lot more has to be done before anyone can be sure of the long

Genetic modification strives to improve a food's nutritional level, while also reducing the amount of pesticide used in growing crops, say bio-tech companies involved in developing genetically modified products.

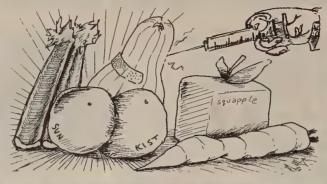
Diane Wetherall, executive director of Food Bio-technology Communications Network says GMFs are not yet a major concern for Canadians.

"For most Canadians, it's not a very top-of-mind issue," she says. "People are concerned with bacterial contaminations, pesticides and antibiotic residue. Those have a more immediate affect.

But research on genetic modification has been going on for the last 25 years. In 1994, Health Canada legalized the sale of GMFs to the Canadian public for the first

Genetically modified corn, soya beans, canola and potatoes as food ingredients are already in the Canadian mar-

Health Canada says information



regarding any new bio-tech development is key, and its major role is to act as the bridge between bio-technological researchers and the Canadian public.

"Our only job is to handle advancements in bio-technology from a health perspective - in this case, human consumption," says Lynn LeSage, Health Canada spokesperson.

"Health Canada does a stringent safety assessment on these foods and finds that they are as safe and nutritional as any food available."

U.S.-based Monsanto and the Swissbased Novartis are leading companies with patented GMFs and are now looking to go global.

Monsanto has continually stressed the safety of its products. Its web site says, with their experts and researchers, plant bio-technology products are compositically and nutritionally equivalent to existing varieties. It also says the protein expressed from the intended DNA are safe for humans, animals and the envi-

Wetherall says the products in question can have a great impact on the problem of world malnutrition

"The addition of high beta-carotene in rice can have high benefits for Third World countries," says Wetherall. "Once we see more of these products, people will see there is a demonstrative benefit that will certainly help its perception."

But not all Canadians would agree. Opponents of GMFs say possible benefits to the developing world put aside, there are still serious health hazards Canadians aren't yet aware about

For example, the Health Action Network Society in Burnaby, B.C. is against the GMFs and say the best way to influence government to better regulate GMFs is through consumer pressure.

Ottawa Life Sciences Council (OLSC), a council set up to promote bio-technological development in Ottawa-Carleton, says the government, and more importantly the Canadian people, should be weary of the motives of some companies.

"There are a lot of extremes," says OLSC president Peter Morand. "Some companies take social responsibility yet some blatantly ignore it, but you can't paint everyone with the same brush."

But ultimately, he says, the key to getting around shady companies and possible negative effects of GMFs is educating

Both Morand and Wetherall say their respective organizations are present to provide a viable, and hopefully, neutral source of information.

"We have a population that is expanding rapidly and depleting the environment. We have to figure out ways to sur-

Homeless get big bucks

by KATIE BAILEY

For years now, various social service groups across the country say they've been pushing the homelessness agenda without being heard. Until now.

Last week, Ottawa's regional govern-ment committed a whopping \$1.7 million towards helping the homeless in Ottawa. That's added to the \$753 million already committed by the federal government in

"No Canadian has to go to bed hungry, or without a roof over their heads," said Labour Minister Claudette Bradshaw said at the plan's unveiling in December. "(This) announcement is an important step toward eliminating homelessness in this country. And I'm counting on all Canadians to work together in their communities to help make this a reality."

And according to some groups, the money's already taking effect.

Desperately needed workers hired

Connie Woloschuk, The Salvation Army's representative, says desperately needed workers have already been hired to help with individuals suffering from mental disorders and drug addictions.

And representatives from the Shepherds of Good Hope say they're especially pleased with the new cash flow, adding that it's long overdue.

Funds from the federal government's contribution will go towards new housing units, and emergency shelters. Programs to help the mentally ill, treatment centres and outreach programs will also benefit from the new budget.

But lobbyists argue funding isn't where the buck stops — there are still many controversial wrinkles that have to

For example, some groups charge that in the past the homeless have been forced out of the downtown core to make places such as the Byward Market more aesthetically pleasing.

But the City of Ottawa's Social Services spokesperson Joyce Potter denies such allegations. She says the homeless aren't pushed out of the downtown core, rather they're helped to get off the streets by teams from organizations like the Salvation Army

The "Street Ambassadors Program," an National Capital Commission program, also helps by hiring students to go around the city and make sure the people living on the street have an alternate place to go, such as hospices or shelters.

Media coverage

Media coverage of the now "national crisis" in homelessness has also raised eyebrows, as newspapers like the Ottawa Citizen glazed over the issue with only brief coverage in past weeks, say critics.

Woloschuk says the daily newspaper has not taken advantage of opportunities to alert the public to the serious dilemma of homeless people, calling the Citizen's coverage of the issue "ad hoc.

According to Ric Davey, city editor of the Ottawa Citizen, those groups are tooting a horn they shouldn't toot. Davey says the homelessness received the coverage it deserves, and in the eyes of the Citizen, that coverage was adequate.

Student goes pro-privatization

by DAN McHARDIE Charlatan Staff

The annual pre-budget chorus for increased post-secondary education funding to remedy Canada's ailing university system was snubbed in December by a national students' journal.

Roy Hrab, an economics student at the University of Toronto, argued in the latest edition of Canadian Student Review that students would be better served if universities were privatized.

In "Enough is Enough and it's Time for a Change," Hrab writes that post-secondary institutions have grown unaccountable to students' interests and unresponsive to the needs of those entering universities.

With real competition Canadian universities would no longer be able to hike tuition fees without calculating how many students might be lost to a rival," Hrab said in the article.

He argued a private, for-profit education system would drive down tuition costs and see an expansion in the programs offered.

Canadian Student Review is funded by the Fraser Institute, a conservative thinktank based in Vancouver advocating free

Patrick Basham, the Fraser Institute's social affairs director, says Canadians rely too much on the government to help them out in tough times.

He says universities would have the noose of stifled expression loosened from around their necks with private

"Freedom of speech, civilized debate and discussion would be encouraged in a less politicized setting," Basham says. "Because, right now, universities are beholden to public funding and free expression is limited in classes."

In Canada, secular, private universi-ties are few and far between. Private

institutions like the Devry Institute, found in Alberta and Saskatchewan, mainly target technology-orientated stu-dents. These schools demand students foot a much higher bill than they would at a publicly funded university. A system of private and public universities exists in the United States.

But, Paul Browne, researcher for the left-wing Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, says Canadians shouldn't fashion their education system after the one created by Uncle Sam.

He says privatizing the education sys-tem would create a two-tiered system that would drain money away from the much-maligned public education sector.

"How much more competition do we need? We already have more than 100 universities in Canada plus community colleges that offer different programs and prices," Browne says, adding universities need an immediate increase in core funding.

ACTING OUT

SOCIAL JUSTICE AT HOME AND ABROAD



the Charlatan's ACTIVISM MAGZINE

Students, WTO mix Black Panthers a volatile cocktail

by MARK FERNANDES

Forld trade and education don't appear to be a volatile political cocktail, but some people are mobilizing against the increasing privatization of universities that leave higher education vulnerable to corporate rule

Elizabeth Carlyle of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) attended the World Trade
Organization (WTO) meeting last year to educate
people about trade and its impact on post-sec-

ondary education.

ondary education.

"We do a lot of international work and it's important, especially now that a lot of these policies are becoming a global debate, and not just a debate about Canadian policy," says Carlyle.

"It's a debate about global trade policy and global burger girth religing."

al human rights policy."

The CFS lobbies for rights to free and accessible post-secondary education both domestically

and internationally.

Carlyle warns that if free trade continues to go unchallenged, education will see increased private investment through trade agreements such as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Carlyle says these agreements discriminate against countries that want to protect industry or services like education, and pave the way for tuition increases.

Last year in Mexico, the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM) faced increases in tuition fees that were equivalent to a factory worker's monthly salary (\$150 US).

This hike by the Mexican government incensed

students across Mexico, who undertook one of students across mexico, who undertook one of the largest direct actions ever, closing campuses around the country.

About 275,000 students are still on strike. They say

the increases are due to the influences of the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the WTO's hardline stance

on academic budget cuts. Zakaria Abdourahamane, president of the International Union of Students (IUS), is con-

cerned about the impact trade organizations have on education.

"Education is becoming completely compromised by the WTO," says Abdourahamane.

He says education is rarely debated during trade talks, which hurts the devel-oping world in Africa and Asia.
"When you take the

case of the people of developing countries, this is becoming a problem where so tew people are getting finances . . . having little access to edu-cation," says Abdourahamane. "Education should be a right and not a privilege as we say in the

The IUS has over 160 national student organizations that are members, but it has been largely ineffective because of a lack of funding.

People who are making educational policies and who are dealing with educational issues should take into account the need for society, that education should help society," says Abdourahamane.

The IUS plans to have a worldwide conference on student rights and academic freedom in three

While the U.S. holds a superior economic position in global trade, domestically its higher education has been eroded by the free market intention of the WTO, says Jon Isaacs, a director with the United States Students' Association. "The United States model for education is what

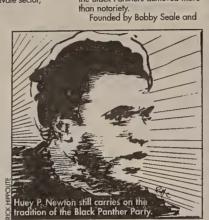
the WTO and organizations like it push, which is an increasingly private model that had high costs and also high investment from the private sector," says Isaacs.

Isaacs says corporations were the main proponents for disinvest-ment from colleges and universi-ties across the U.S. during the early '90s. Eventually states had to raise tuition to compenstate for

"Now they (private sector) have changed their face politically, and now support increased funding for higher ed(ucation) because they have worked out a lot of deals with public university systems in the country where they're now running the food services or running the bookstore," says Isaacs

Isaacs says students in the U.S. are concerned about the rising cost of school and increased privatization, but when it comes to global trade and education the public is unaware of the connec-

"Right now they're (media and public) just specifically focused on the WTO's ability to virtually overrule laws in some countries," says Isaacs. "I don't think it has gotten to the point where peo-



by JEN YOUNG Charlatan Staff

Edgar Hoover, the former

American president and direc-tor of the Federal Bureau of

Investigation, called them "the

security of the United States," but the Black Panthers achieved more

greatest threat to the internal

Huey P. Newton in California in 1966, the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense was established in reaction to the death of Malcolm

X and the racism and discrimination faced by many black people in the United States at the time.

Seale announced the main purpose of the party was to "(turn) this backward racist world around; to make some human

Another party ember, David Hilliard, announced: "When we talk about the ideology of the Black Panther Party we are talking about the experiences of blacks in racist,

fascist America." The Panthers advocated self-defence, which for them meant

ple think it can affect other things like education

Carlyle was one of the 400 arrested in Seattle between Nov. 30 and Dec. 3, during the grass-roots action against the WTO dubbed "The Battle In Seattle."

She participated nonviolently by distributing a tabloid on the WTO and helping to form an ad hoc student coalition for fair trade

"Organizing is not just about doing one thing or another. It's about a whole series of things, and in the end it's about how you most effectively get your point across," says Carlyle. "I think in Seattle there was a really shin-ing example of education and action coming together — people learning about the issues of then taking action."

Additional Resources

http://www.bobbyseale.com/bio.htm. http://douglass.speech.nwu.edu/hill al 5.htm http://www.hartfordhwp.com/archives/45a/014:html http://www.blackpanther.org/leg.htm

carrying guns and engaging in what people considered violent, provocative acts, shocking the complacent attitudes of many Americans. Newton made the statement that "an unarmed peo-ple are either enslaved or subjected to slavery at any given time.

This put the Panthers at odds with the many peaceful protest move ments of the 1960s. In 1967, Newton was imprisoned after being charged with the murder of a police officer.

Still ready to pounce — with a camcorder

In the first year of the movement, there were only 75 mem-bers; however, by the late 1960s the party had over 2,000 mem-bers and operated in several American cities. Subject to much police harassment, many Black Panthers were suspected of being killed by local police forces or the FBI. By the 1970s the party turned to more conventional methods, focusing on community development and grassroots organization. Social services such as free breakfasts for school children, free health care, co-operative housing and programs for seniors were provided.

The party was effectively dis-banded by the mid-1980s, but set a precedent in grassroots organization that influenced groups such as the American Indian Movement. In a recent attempt to revisit the party's history from a feminist perspective, writer Safiya Bukhari-Alston spoke out against critics of the Panthers, stating: "The error everyone seems to be making, supporters and detractors of the Black Panther Party alike, is separating the party from its time and roots and looking at it in a

"Quite clearly, the Black Panther Party came out of the Black community and its experi-ences. Bobby Seale and Huey Newton envisioned the Black Panther Party as just that, a community-based organization seeking to defend the community against police brutality and set an example of revolutionary activism."

"It was an attempt to overcome the romanticism and idealism which was characteristic of Black organizations at the time. . . it had its own unique analysis of which class was the vanguard of

the struggle for Black liberation." Seale has propelled his work as an activist into the current era, creating a web page that instructs people, "today you don't need guns. If you want to observe police brutality learn to use today's technology.

Network with a thousand camcorders and put it on the internet. Create video leaflets in the multi-thousands. Unify the people with the evidence. ideas, understanding and realizations must corre-

spond correctly to reality."
Hilliard once stated, "the Black Panther Party since its inception example to educate the weapon of example to educate the masses, and over 30 years into the arrogle, the founders of the part of still leading by example

'80s nostalgia

The good old days were a riot!

by INNYONG CHUNG and SEUNG HEE PARK

The dreams of my poor youth!
I cried embracing you.
Still a long way to go, still a longer way to go
As I'm tottering, the sound of mocking is piercing me
O, how can I keep going
It is still a long way to go, though.

These lyrics by Chee Hwan Ahn embody two main themes of Korean politics.

As a radical songwriter, his enormous popularity echoes the heady days of mass actions in the 1980s, but in these lyrics he speaks of the frustration of modern-day students.

The Korean people are no strangers to oppression. Japan's accupation of Korea between 1910 and 1945 saw young men drafted into Japan's imperialist wars and young women forced into prostitution as 'comfort women.' Japan's rule was finished by the Korean War, which ended in 1953. Unfortunately, the Korean War was, much like Vietnam, part of the Cold War, and divided the country into communist North and capitalist South.

As South Korea established itself, students questioned the status quo of corrupt,

As South Korea established itself, students questioned the status quo of corrupt, pro-American leaders. The radical generation leading the struggle were known as the 3-8-6s. These people were born in the '60s, studied in the '80s and turned 30 in the '90s. They struggled for democracy and socialism; and against American intervention in South Korea, fighting on both intellectual and cultural fronts. The conflict was heated, and many students were killed, tortured, or forced to waste their youth in prison for their conviction.

The current situation is much less radical than that of the '80s and students are sometimes called 'rebels without a cause.' Prosperity and consumerism have led to the perceived triumph of capitalism. Those who are radical don't have a large audience, and the mass media presents a very conservative view, suggesting that student

activism is more about traffic iams, vandalism and violence than social justice. Soviet corruption and ultimate collapse have also robbed students of perceived alternatives to capitalism

As well, one goal of the 80s has been realized — a civilian democratic government has been in power since 1993.

However, Korean society's problems have not been solved. Those worried about money in the wake of International Monetary Fund 'reforms' routinely commit suicide, while 'Chabols' (large conglomerates) manipulate the nation politically and economically. Students are still arrested whenever they demonstrate or publish Marxist ideas, and freedom of speech doesn't exist. Those who have argued for democracy rot in jail, their internship justified by the retrograde 'National Security Protection Law.' The U.S. military still occupies the centre of

Clearly, there is still plenty of work for student radicals, if they have the heart to take it on. Like North American student radicals, they just we have the heart to take it on.

on. Like North American student radicals, they just we their country to be a place where everyone can live ly, peacefully and happily.

Indigenous indignation

AIM, Zapatistas fight for native rights throughout North America

by TAMARA COTTLE

or over 500 years, North
American indigenous peoples
have suffered the devastation of
disease, unwarranted brutality, and
the relentless oppression of foreign
rule and yet, the flame of resistance
has never been snuffed out.

Two indigenous resistance movements carried the burning torch of their ancestors into the 20th century, continuing their fight for freedom.

continuing their fight for freedom.

The Zapatista Army of National Liberation (EZIN) in Mexico, and the American Indian Movement (AIM) in the U.S., have found worldwide recognition and emphatic supporters as they struggle against their oppressors in the Americas.

In the summer of 1968, 200 frustrated members of the Indian community came together in Minneapolis, Minnesota to address the debilitating conditions of Indian

Tired of begging for welfare, tired of being scapegoats, (we) decided to start building on the strength of our people; decided to build our own schools; our own job training programs; and our own destiny.

life in that city and others through-

"They were tired of begging for welfare," says Dennis Banks, one of the founders of AIM, "tired of being

scapegoats in America and decided to start building on the strength of our people; decided to build our own schools; our own job training programs; and our own destiny."

According to Peter Mathiesson, author of In the Spirit of Crazy Horse, Indians within Minneapolis and throughout America were suffering from societal ills such as police brutality, slum housing, high unemployment, racist government policies and hostile institutionalized education, all vicious consequences of colonialism.

AIM was established that summer and made a commitment to protect the treaty rights of its people and preserve traditional native spirituality and culture.

To this end, they organized many demonstrations across the country,



A disguised EZLN member, or Zapatista, stands in front of a portrait of Emiliano Zapata, the revolutionary for whom the party is named.

including the occupation of the abandoned penitentiary on Alcatraz, and the Trail of Broken Treaties, a march on Washington,

D.C. AIM attracted the attention of many young Indians and the suspicion of the federal government who have allegedly waged a counterintelligence war acquist them

telligence war against them.
In February 1973, AIM
supporters began a 71-day
occupation of the village of
Wounded Knee near Pine
Ridge, South Dakota. It was
at this location some 100
years earlier where U.S. cay

alry General George Custer and his army slaughtered 200 or more Indian men, women and children before Custer's forces fell themselves to the Sioux at the infamous Battle of Little Bighorn in 1876.

ot Little Bighorn in 1876.

The occupation of 1973 was intended to bring attention to grievances stemming from a treaty signed between the U.S. and the Sioux nation in 1868. The treaty was to ensure the independence of the Sioux, who were supposed to enjoy freedom on the land surrounding Pine Ridge. This accord was summarily ignored once gold was found to exist on the land.

The accupation of Wounded Knee culminated in the eventual shootout between the FBI and AIM members that resulted in the death of one AIM member and two FBI

AIM continues to fight for the rights of Indian people, though many of its members have been murdered or imprisoned by the

The EZLN, or Zapatistas, have also advocated freedom and the protection of rights for Mexican indigenous peoples.

indigenous peoples.

Although 56 different indigenous nations constitute a great part of the population of Mexico, the destruction of their culture, environment and livelihood have brought poverty and disillusionment to many.

The Zapatistas are a revolutionary movement who have adopted the convictions of Emile Zapata, who struggled for self-determination in 1920. They declared war on the Mexican government in 1994 to coincide with the induction of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"The immense majority of Mexican people are owners of no more than the land they walk on," said Zapata, prophesying the progression of Mexican economics, "because lands, timber, and water are monopolized in a few hands."

In a full-fledged battle with the Mexican Army the FTIN gained

In a full-fledged battle with the Mexican Army, the EZIN gained control of Chiapas in southern Mexico. After consulting with the people of that region, they conceded to negotiate peacefully with the agreement.

An agreement was signed by the government which would acknowledge indigenous people in the constitution and while guaranteeing their political, jurisdictional and cultural rights.

According to the Zapatistas, this accord was not respected. They say that a paramilitary 'dirty war,' funded and protected by the Mexican government, was initiated against EZLN and people thought to be their supporters. The military and police campaigns are said to have resulted in 30,000 displaced people who fled towns for fear of selective repression, arrests, murders and sacking.

sacking.
To this day, Mexican governmental policy towards impoverished indigenous peoples remains unchanged. The Zapatistas, meanwhile, have declared never to give up the fight for adequate work, food, health, education, independence, freedom, democracy, justice, and peace.

"They asked us to surrender and live," says Subcommander Marcos of the Zapatistas as he discusses the shame of surrender to the government with the EZIN committee.

Marcos continues describing the EZLN meeting that afternoon to discuss the government's proposal, saying members were trying to find the equivalent of the word "surrender" in any of their indigenous languages. When someone arrived to tell them that coffee was ready, the committee took a vote to continue the discussion or break it off.

"Coffee wins unanimously Marcos. "No one surrenders"



This demonstration in downtown Seoul, May 15, 1980, marked the beginning of the crackdown on students. Law and order initiatives were justified by the accidental deaths of police officers who died when their but, was o enturned by protesters.

Sistahs are doin' it for them

hen Jo Barter graduated from high school in 1948, her father asked her what she wanted to take at Fredericton's University of New Brunswick (UNB).
"Women had three choices," says Barter

"They could either become a teacher, a nurse or a business woman."

Barier chose to pursue a business degree. She then went on to get a B.A. in English. "A friend of mine went into engineering. She was the first woman to do so at (the University of New Brunswick)," she says. "One girl went into forestry, but she was considered a bit eccentric. Opportunities for women were just beginning to open up for women."

When Barter graduated in 1954, 700 men

and 50 women were enrolled at UNB, renowned for its all-male engineering and forestry programs. There were no women professors.

Women's organizations on and off campus admit activism has helped promote change since the '50s, but say the fight isn't over yet.

the '50s, but say the fight isn't over yet.
Kathryn Arnup, director of the Pauline Jewett
Institute of Women's Studies at Carleton
University, went to the University of Toronto in the
mid-'70s, where courses in women's history and
women in society were just starting to be offered.
She says it helped to have female professors
as role models, but without continued pressure by

wamen's groups, women and gender may not be given as much priority as they deserve.

"We must continue to be vigilant to make sure

women and gender stays on the agenda," says Arnup. "With cutbacks, the gender course is a particular discipline that may not be offered because it's not seen as central. That's why we need a women's studies department."
Ingrid Wellmeier, director of Equity Services at

Carleton, remembers the days before women's studies departments. She went to university in the mid-80s, when status of women offices were starting to be formed campus.

"It was just starting to be O.K. for engineering students to have really sexist newspapers," says Wellmeier. "The inherent sexism allowed was considered freedom of speech

Wellmeier is also co-ordinator of the Status of Women office at the university. She says there is

still a need for this service, was of students, staff and faculty "There may be the odd do who doesn't agree with havin or people who don't see and Centre," she says. "But guess have a problem, where do the Looking back on the log be Womyn's Centre shows how come since the centre's incess

Womyn's Centre shows how to come since the centre's incept there is still pragress to be not to Rhonda Major.

"When I read (the log box underlying issues being addrand I ask myself, 'Have we no much?'" she says.











THE RADICAL CHEERLE Stick it t goshdan

photography by Laura Grice; co chants and modelling courtes Radical Cheerleaders - Melissa Sauvé, Rebekah Rooney, Lyn Randall (as the goshdarn man Stephanie Goodwin, and Mike Lea, Krista and Trish of the

for Generation Cool

eneration X was apathetic. But the '90s now all the cool kids are rebels, and activism has become an important part of life at Carleton. Students are organizing and mobilizing groups on campus. From clubs and societies to the service centres,

there is room for every student to get involved in something that interests them.

What do we see happening on campus? Stephanie Goodwin, a member of the Che Guevara Fan Club, explains the range of activist organizing on campus this year.

We have seen activism take many different forms. The most obvious activity on campus has been the large scale Access 2000 campaign which will see a mass student strike on February 2," she says. "Then there are more grassroots activist groups like the Womyn's Centre and the Action for Women in Afghanistan group. There has also been a significant amount of guerilla activism against corporatization on campus."

Students have expressed serious discontent

with Carleton's partnership with Coca-Cola and Nortel Networks. The response has come in the form of spray-painting and gluing Coke machine slots. Carleton's diverse community of activists is also coming together to mobilize in preparation for the Access 2000 strike. They have been working together with students at the University of

The service centres on campus have been a strong voice in the activist community. The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Centre

pulled off a successful Hate H November, and they are celet Pride Week until Jan. 22, wh consist of a conference with The Womyn's Centre is a stro activist community. Its member pro-choice and anti-poverty munity. They promote women tion and health care.

Lynn Beauchamp, public of at the Womyn's Centre, says

HAVE BROADENED, BUT WOMEN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE . . .

lps hundreds ntal head lice like this Womyn's when they

Carleton's nen have 1976. But ys co-ordina-

ee the same ear after year ne that

cK!

"Then I think about how I can't imagine a time when abortion was illegal or when professors addressed a class full of students as if there were no women present. It's important that we don't lose sight of how things were."

Major says she wants to take a more active

Major says she wants to take a more active approach in educating the public about women's issues — "a more in-your-face type of activism compared to previous years."

The centre's many working groups help to promote change by conducting workshops on women's issues in high schools and on-campus, she says. The centre is also publishing a magarise this years to promote women's sights.

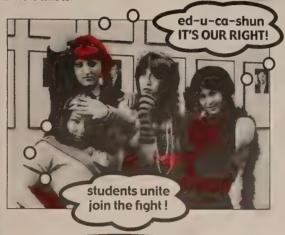
zine this year to promote women's rights.
"I'm so aware that I live in a bubble at the
Womyn's Centre," Major says. "We've come so

far with our group of 40 people, but there are so many who still don't feel the way we do."

Major points out a list recently posted on the internet by four Cornell University students entitled: "Why women (bitches) should not have freedom of speech."

She also talked about the movie Boys Don't Cry, the true story of a queer woman who dressed up as a man to escape discrimination.

dressed up as a man to escape discrimination, and was killed after her identity was discovered.
"That just happened in 1993," says Major, "It proves that we still live in a society that is horizophobic and sexist. There's still so many things are need to be changed."



We got support, We got support brothers and sistahs holdin' down the fort 87% voted to strike



hamp, Scott

eass kickin' ong, Rachelle la Robinson, h. Thanks to sily Club.

RS in . .

man

cational

venture!

y Jody Smith

MISM HEATS UP JUST IN TIME FOR COLD WEATHER

ampus ol day will students. ther of the olved in the como educa-

ordinator

involved in a variety of activism.
"Volunteering here has opened my eyes to the range of issues affecting women. So many issues overlap. It is difficult not to become involved with

other groups on campus."

The Womyn's Centre is planning Body Image
Week for the first week of February. Some of their planned activities include workshops, seminars and films on eating disorders, self-esteem and vegan cooking.

As we hear so often in the university setting,

the personal is the political. Students at Carleton are far from apathetic. Today students are socially aware, and concerned with our present and our future. In this year's university poll, Maclean's magazine said that activism is hot at Carleto The Carleton community is proving them righ

WHY DO IT?

MAYBE ACTIVISTS AREN'T JUST MASOCHISTS AFTER ALL

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

argot Lange is not by any means an average student activist. Lange, who co-ordinates an English as a Second Language (ESL) program for new immigrants and holds a degree in translation, explains frankly that her beginning as a student activist was mostly

"I did it for the experience," says Lange, "because it was related to my field. But aside from my own resume, I found there was a real need for the service our group pro-

Lange found that in neighbouring Quebec, immigrants and refugees could not find free access to ESL programs that they needed if they were to expand their job prospects. As her work in the program continued, it became less important for Lange to add a line to her resume, and more important to help people in need. "The volunteers who help with the program are in it for

a variety of different reasons," says Lange. "Some came because they want to travel, have an interest in teaching, want to learn about other cultures, or they love lan-

The volunteer spirit, or desire for experience are only some ways in which students keep themselves involved in

activist groups.

"The drive behind a student activist is not something you can pinpoint easily," says Shannon Katary, a first-year anthropology student at the University of Toronto. "I've been involved with a number of causes and the rea-son I took an interest was different every time."

Katary has been active in fund-raising efforts for Village International (a store that sells products made by the poor in developing countries and pays the workers fair prices for their labour), The United Youth Council of Sudbury (a committee fighting youth unemployment, and prostitution among other things) and various activities at her former high school.

"My parents have always taught me to fight for what I believe, and when I see problems in society which touch me deeply, I make an effort to get involved," Katary says.

me deepty, I make an ethor't to get involved," Katary says.
"Sometimes there are other reasons, though. Sometimes I
feel obliged to get involved or take leadership of an
activist group when there is lack of organization or effort."
Katary's triend, Theresa Chan, a student in Life
Sciences at the U of T also took a different approach to
becoming an activist. Chan was not touched especially by
something she had seen, or experienced, but rather by
what she hadn't experienced.

what she hadn't experienced.

"I found out at the age of 14, that I didn't know what was happening in Canada and the world," says Chan. "I was growing up without knowledge about what people my age in others countries were facing, and even what

Canadian youths were facing.

Chan decided to join a model United Nations (UN) group to learn more about the world around her. "We organized relief efforts for the people in Kosovo, the Democratic Republic of Congo, and Rwanda. As I helped with these programs, I wanted to learn more. I was chosen

with these programs, I wanted to learn more. I was chose to go to a conference where I heard a presentation from the United States Peace Corps that really touched me."

Lange's time with her ESL groups has also had an incredible impact on her life.

"I've travelled to help refugees in Guatemala, learned to discount the stereotypes mainstream media use to portray Serbo-Croat, and become involved in fund-raising in ethnic communities in Ottowa."

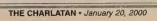
Chan says her time at the model LIN had a great

Chan says her time at the model UN had a great impact on her life.

"If I decide to go into medicine I'd love to go into the Doctors Without Borders program to help people in devel-

oping countries or war zones."
Katary also sees how the volunteer/activist spirit has helped to put direction in her life. "The experience I gained while fighting for these causes not only helped me to build my character and social skills, but I'm sure they

had a positive impact on others as well."
"Being a student activist is really a two-way street," she says. "You give your time and strength to help solve a problem you see in the world, but you are rewarded y an experience that in turns helps you with your own liter



JUSTICE ... MYDNA

Political prisoners expose double standard

by LAURA HALL Charlatan Staff

'm sure we've all heard that 'our' justice system is flawed, that sometimes (but only sometimes) innocent people are thrown into jails. People like David Milgaard are held up as the occasional errors of the jus-tice system, implying that the rest of the prison population deserves their status. When we deserves meir status. Writer we look at incarcerated people, however, we find that people of colour and First Nations people are disproportionately represented. Is this justice, or "just us?"

These cases often escape the

public's attention — how many are aware of Mumia Abu-

Jamal's ongoing battle to secure a fair trial? When his death warrant was signed for Dec. 2 of last year, relatively few people took action by organizing rallies, signing petitions and called their local political representative (whose representative?

And how many notice when another First Nations person is thrown into the colonial so-called justice system? How many of us pay attention to the wrongful deportations of prisoners who are immigrants, even after they have served a full sentence and paid their supposed debt to white society?

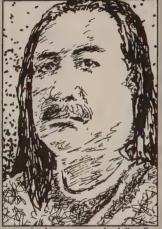
The case of Leonard Peltier

deserves special men-tion. He is still sitting in jail for a crime that evidence shows he did not commit. Supposedly he killed Federal Bureau of Investigation agents at Wounded Knee, South Dakota in 1973. Several native activists died in the same conflict, and no agents responsible for their deaths, or for the similarly suspicious deaths of Black Panther or MOVE activists have been incarcerated. According to Jean LaRose, a writer for First Nations Messenger, even Peltier's extradition from Canada to the United States was not legal, and the courts in Canada have agreed In LaRose's words, "the law has two standards, one for First Nations and another for the rest of Canada.

The American justice system also has disturbing economic underpinnings. Not only are people of colour and First Nations peoples filling jails, but those jails are increasingly becoming moneymaking machines — the more people

you throw in, the more money is made. In the United States activists such as Angela Davis and Mike Davis have written about the Prison Industrial Complex, a term created to describe the ways in which corporations are now soaking up profits from a growing number of prisons and prisoners. As social programs fall to pieces, the jail doors open wider.

Even the very system itself is culturally specific, and only serves the needs of the few who run it. Patricia Monture-Angus, a Mohawk woman, lawyer and academic, has written extensive-



Leonard Peltier was extradited illegally from Canada to serve time in an american prison, while Those responsible for murdering his comrades at wounded knee have never been tried.

ly about the Canadian legal system. She criticizes the very concept of punishment, saying that it is limiting and unjust. Why are natives forced to live under a legal regime that contradicts their value system, and more importantly, does nothing to prevent crime or create reconcilia-

Only through radical transformation to the existing 'justice' system, with respect for First Nations peoples' right to self determination and sovereignty can this growing problem be solved. For all those who wish to see justice granted to Mumia Abu-Jamal and Leonard Peltier, many resources can be found

We all still need to rally behind these symbols of an unhealthy and unbalanced system that is more intent on pun-

ishment than true justice.
Anyone interested is invited to a meeting about political prisoners Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Womyn's Centre. Call 520-2712 for details.

The great student sell-out

Keep your damn hands off me, you Coke fiends

by SHELLEY WHETTER Charlatan Staff

See this picture of me circa 1978? I'm smiling because my school was virtually free

rom commercializa-tion (except for that nasty Scholastic book program) — "McDonald's Day" only came

a few years later.

Ah, those heady days of notso-overtly commercial schools.

Although it's a bad idea to look at the past with rose-coloured glasses, I seem to remember that those were better days. At Carleton today, students are inundated with corporate propaganda and

The most obvious example of the university's new commercial mandate is the Coke deal — the mandate is the Coke deal — the not-holds-barred delivery of the student population into the hands of the nefarious multinational also known for its corruption of camels in Morocco (see the Charlatan, Sept. 9, 1999).

Students deserve tangible benefits from being sold to Coke.

Here are a few of my suggestions:

1) How about a reduction in

tuition exactly equal to the amount the administration receives from Coke? While \$21.36 for each and every stu-dent doesn't begin to repair the hundreds of dollars in damage that tuition hikes did to your bank bal-ances, cold hard cash is always a good start in winning brand loy-

alty.
2) Or if the university wants to make an investment, what about an extra teach-

ing assistant for every 328 stu-dents?

3) Here's a suggestion for Coke — if you really want to gen-erate lifelong Coke drinkers, why not subsidize the price of your products? That way students could trade lack of choice for better prices, and gain an appreciation for the benevolence of the Coca-Cola Corporation along the way.

Let's not let our anger, disgust or general yucky feelings about this deal deflect our attention away from the real culprit:
Ontario Premier Mike Harris and the federal government's policies that have cut education funding and forced universities (and other public schools) to go begging for private money to make up for the shortfall.

Make no mistake, private money is influential. It affects what gets taught, who teaches it, what research gets funded, etc. There is something creepy about corporations getting a say about what is taught. At McGill, for example, Sony has a seat on the curriculum board of the music

department in exchange for a loan of audio equipment. At the University of Toronto, \$8 million buys Nortel Networks the intellec-tual property rights of all students' research at the "Nortel Institute for Telecommunications."

An increasing reliance on cor-porate dollars shifts the emphasis of research away from pure research to practical research, leaving little room for the pursuit of 'knowledge for knowledge's

When it comes to the commercialization of schools, there are questions we should be asking ourselves. Should university be about getting a job, or can there also be room for those who are

also be room for those who are interested in gaining knowledge? Are the high-tech companies who are investing in our school facusing solely on short-term solu-tions to fill their vacancies? Or would it be possible to convince them that an investment in the arts would benefit them in the long run? You know, to fill all those pesky human resources, public relations, marketing, and techni-

cal writing jobs.
For that matter, should we be consulting corporations about education or should we instead ask citizens, who still pay for the majority of public education?

Perhaps most importantly we should be asking ourselves, as students, how we feel about bu sold to the highest bidder.

Citizens of the world, organize and mobilize!

by ERIC BARCLAY

here is a new buzzword on the mouths of politicians and big business think-tanks. You may have heard it when the World Trade Organization struck down Canada's attempt to protect our culture from the McWorld uniformity of the South, or when the dollar plummeted because Asia caught the flu, or when you real-ized all your clothing is manufac-tured in the free land of China, where the Tibetans cheer joyously every time we buy their benevolent state more guns. This word is globalization.

Anthony McGrew describes it as a "structural shift in the spatial organization of socio-economic and political activity towards transcontinental patterns of rela-tions, interaction and exercise of tions, interaction and exercise of power." This means that decision-making authority has gone beyond the sovereignty of states, and that voting every four years means very little in terms of democracy. We've got to take it a step higher, to the global level, where there are new players such as the United Nations, non-gov-



ernmental organizations, and of course. . . the multinational cor-

These are the vessels of imperialist monopolization, these are the constructors of genetically engineered foods, they are the gluttonous pigs, wearing suits the price of my student loan, who are gorging on humanity. Does the arms market work for peace? Do arms marker work for peaces Do the tobacco companies work for health? Their "democracy" lies in shareholders, where money equals votes, leaving the impover-ished masses who make up 99 per cent of the human population without expire.

without a voice.

The chemically augmented Indians will never speak to the

CEO of Union Carbide, and the Lubicon natives will not vote to decide if Daishowa will continue to log their sacred land. So, as fellow citizens of earth,

we must organize and mobilize to democratize this new internation-

democratize this new international political economy.
Globalization is not something we can stop, but it is something we can control. We have a responsibility to the environment, to peace, and to the children of the tuture. How can these necessities be preserved if we are not vigilant?

Our formits is the Third World

Our family is the Third World. Our home is the burning raint or est. It is time for the globe to

Activism can be peaceful and fun Just follow the adage that 'all the world is a stage'

n the streets and in the galleries, people are calling for change with a creative flourish

Contemporary artists often seek to express their personal politics through their art, using every medium from the canvas to the stage to call an apathetic public to action on political issues such as gender equality, the Canadian housing crisis or human rights abuses.

One example is the Taste This performance art show, which came to the SAW Gallery in mid-November. This group of transgendered artists seeks understanding and equality by educating the public through their art.

These days, it is commonplace at Ottawa protests to see drum circles, skits on the street depicting the group's political messages, spontaneous singing and street fairs.

Artists like this have inspired activists to

Less in-your-face methods of protest, like letter-writing and lobbying, take too long to promote change, leaving suffering, home-lessness, hunger and poverty unaffected.

"There are alternative models of organizing opening for us," says Ottawa activist Brian Edgecombe. "There's more to us than

being rational beings. You need to express

things creatively."

People suffer every day because of government cutbacks and a lack of community co-operation. Activists who have enough courage to speak out are saying enough is enough. . . or, acting it out for a curious

As a member of the activist scene in Ottawa, I have seen its drastic transforma-

tion over the last two years.

We have expanded our use of traditional methods of protest, like chanting and al methods of profest, like chanting and picketing, to more artistic endeavours like drumming, dancing and street theatre, applying Shakespeare's adage that all the world is a stage.

These days it is commonplace at Ottawa profests to page at Ottawa profests to the common place at Ottawa pl

see drum circles, skits on the street depicting the group's political messages, spontaneous singing and

On Nov. 12, I took part in the Homes not Bomb action on Mackenzie Bridge in Ottawa. A group of about 200 activists gath-

ered to set up a home on the major throughfare, complete with furniture, a garden, and a daycare just across the

The energy and enthusiasm was infectious. People were singing, serving free food complements of Food not Bombs Ottawa and doing theatre in the street. One participant, who dressed up like a



Mackenzie Bridge becomes a living room during a Homes not Bombs action.

clown and called himself "Resisto," juggled

They were not amused, but we were.
People spontaneously joined our group
at the sight of the street fair, which speaks
to my point: new forms of activism make it

more accessible to the general public.
Ottawa residents should be aware of the need for political change. We live in the nation's capital after all — the place where national public policy is formed. But picketing and chanting are now so negatively viewed that some people might be put off by a crowd of people yelling tired slogans like "Hell, no! We won't go!" "Changing the face of activism makes it more accessible to all people instead of just some," says Jen Dobbie, who belongs to the Ottawa chapter of Homes not Bombs.

People you wouldn't expect to see at political rallies are cropping up: grand-mothers, kids and formerly apolitical people who came out for a fun afternoon, and to lend their support to the community

At the Homes Not Bombs protest, an Ottawa homeless man came to sing with us because he said he was tired of police

It just goes to show that peaceful, or activism can go a long way in this town reprinted from Centretown Noves

CUSA pushes admin for A2K amnesty

Students, universities across country planning for strike

by SEAN CONDON

rganizers from the Carleton University Students' Association are pushing the administration to grant students academic amnesty for participating in the Feb. 2, Access 2000 student strike.

The proposal for a penalty-free day will be voted on by the university's senate on Jan. 21. If passed, students who participate in the strike will not be penalized for missing classes and tests scheduled for that day. This may become a non-issue, as pro-fessors may decide to cancel their classes

altogether.
Carleton University President Richard Van Loon refused to comment on the pro-posal prior to the senate's vote.

However, James Pratt, the director of educational affairs for CUSA says the proposal's chances look very good.

"All indications look positive," says

Pratt, who has been spearheading the Access 2000 campaign at Carleton.
"Schools all across the country are passing

The Access 2000 campaign is a part of a larger nationwide initiative, organized by the Canadian Federation of Students, in response to years of financial cutbacks to post-secondary education. The CFS plans

to have more than 60 universities partici-

to have more than 60 universities partici-pating in the campaign.
Universities that have granted students academic amnesty include: Laurentian, York, Guelph, Ryerson, Lakehead, McGill, Nippissing, Windsor and most recently, the University of Ottawa.

As schools agrees the country facilities

As schools across the country finalize preparations for the selected date, the CFS says they are expecting the strike to be a

huge success.
"Things are shaping up well across the country," says Pam Frache, the national campaign co-ordinator for the CFS.
"We've had extraordinary support among

administrations and we expect over 60 schools, from St. John's, Newfoundland to Nanaimo, British Columbia, to be partici-

The CFS has set Feb. 2 as the designated day for student activity, but expects some schools to continue to hold activities some schools to continue to note carvines after that date. Students at Carleton voted in mid-November on the Access 2000 campaign. Of the 2,951 students that voted, 87 per cent supported the call to hold a one-day strike.

In the meantime, campaign organizers are busy promoting the strike and getting more people on board. Seventy to 80



Student leaders (from left to right) Soha El-Haddad, Joel Duff and Michael Conlon speak at a teach-in held in Baker Lounge Jan. 12. These speakers represent, respectively, the Graduate Students Association at Carleton, the Graduate Students Association at University of Ottawa, and the Canadian Federation of Students.

organizations, including the Canadian Labour Congress, the Canadian Auto Workers union and the Canadian Union of Public Employees are supporting the initiative. Campaign organizers plan to strike in

selected areas outside the university and then move to Parliament Hill, where they will meet with protesters from the U

have a choice to make

Decide how your CUSA dollars are spent

Let someone else decide for vou

t your voice be heard! **Become a CUSA councillor**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- President
- Finance Commissioner
 - · Business (2)
 - · Engineering (5)
 - · Journalism (1)
 - · Science (2)
- · Arts and Social Science (8)
- Computer Science (1)
- · Public Affairs and Management (5) · Special Student (2)

Nominations: Ian. 17 ~ 25 Campaigning: lan. 28 - Feb.7 Voting:

Feb. 8 - 9

Also Senate and Board of Governors positions available

INFO: Contact Rob Spender, CEO, at 520-2600 ext. 1268



100's of Satisfied Customers

enaca • Centennial • George Brown • York • Humber • Mowhawk • Vancouver

Free Pagers



Only\$9.99 per month INCLUDES A Free Rec.

don't pay \$60.00-\$70.00 for a pager, GET A FREEBEE.

Free Bee is a brand new Motorola pager with unlimited airtime



www.freebeepagers.com



Student Levy Refunds

Nominations:

Jan. 17 - 25

Campaigning:

Jan. 28 - Feb.7

Voting:

Feb. 8 - 9

Donations from students to the Capital Campaign are used to support enhancements for our students at Carleton University. Last year almost \$300,000.00 was raised and immediately directed to student computer labs, CHAT, athletics and residence improvements. When you help the campaign you are helping yourself along with fellow Carleton University students. We hope we can count on your support again this year. Students who do wish to apply for a refund can do so at the Development and Alumni Services department. Rm 501 Robertson Hall from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. Monday, January 24th to Friday, January 28th or from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. Monday, January 31st to Friday, February 4th. A valid student card will be required in order to apply for a refund.

Refunds will be processed and mailed out by the end of February, 2000.



OFFICIAL-LANGUAGES BURSARIES AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Want to get paid for a life-changing experience?

Help students learn English as a second language. Work as a language monitor in the Official-Language Monitor Program!

- As a part-time monitor, you'll earn \$4,000 plus allowances
- As a full-timer, you'll earn \$12,500 plus allowances
- You'll also gain valuable work experience, improve your second-language skills, and supercharge your résumé

Get in on the conversation!

French is spoken by close to 9 million Canadians and over 250 million people around the world. Study French at the Summer Language Bursary Program this summer and join them!

- You'll receive a.\$1,625 bursary
- You'll have a chance to see another part of Canada
- Your course will last for only five weeks, leaving you lots of time to earn money during the rest of the summer

Want to know more?

You can find our brochures at student aid/awards and placement offices in postsecondary institutions, the regional branches of the department of education in some provinces, or the office of the provincial or territorial coordinator nearest you. You can also visit us on line at www.cmec.ca/olp/ or call us at 1.877.866.4242



Coursel of Ministers of Education Canada Consol des ministres de l'Éducation (Carada)

Canada

Editorial

Soccer parents run amok

 \mathbf{B}^{y} the time most eyes hit this page, the Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics will have hired a new women's soccer coach.

The departed coaches, Karen O'Connell and Kara Blanchette, were coming off a relatively successful 6-5-1 campaign with a playoff appearance. But, according to Athletics, the two former coaches couldn't recruit the quality players Carleton needed to take the next step towards becoming a contending team in the playoffs.

Fair enough. In fact it's refreshing to see Athletics con-

cerned about success in the playoffs.

But what isn't refreshing about the firing is that some players and, more disturbingly, some players' parents complained to Athletics about the O'Connell/Blanchette regime and may have influenced the coaching change.

The former are the actual athletes and their opinions should be considered. The latter, players' parents, have no business meddling in the affairs of the team and should have more kids if they feel they must live vicariously through their children's athletic careers.

Their "kids" are, in fact, no longer kids, but rather

legal adults who came to university to study and play a sport away from parental interference. Acting like a soccer mom or dad isn't cool when your kids are grown and university-level coaches certainly don't need parentinduced mutinies.

So now we get to the hiring panel, a five-member body consisting of Athletics director Drew Love, assistant director Gail Blake, departing striker Erika Mayer, 1999 team captain Cathy Wilson and her dad, John, who works at Athletics and also possess technical soccer

Sounds fine so long as the inmates aren't running the asylum. Let's remember this is a Carleton University

players or the parents of players.

The new coach will be here long after the current group of players and their parents leave and Love should remember this if he needs to overrule his hiring panel colleagues.

Ignoring a national emergency

They're everywhere. There's at least one or two on every popular street corner.

If it were up to the National Capital Commission (NCC), they wouldn't be there at all. And judging by the lack of coverage the issue has gotten in the Ottawa media - they don't even exist. At least not as news

"They" are the homeless.

Few people have spoken up for them in the past. The NCC has apparently tried pushing them out of the downtown core to ensure a clean capital for Canada's swarms of tourists — who rationally would pick Ottawa as a winter destination.

The Ottawa Citizen only finds it necessary to report on homelessness when it becomes a national emergency. And even then it's only worthy of the third page in the

city section.

Indeed, if the federal government hadn't had the gumption to finally recognize what MP Claudette Bradshaw has been bringing up in the House of Commons for the last year, homelessness probably wouldn't have even gotten as much play as it did.

Finally the people who are nursing frozen fingers and constant bouts of pneumonia in -50°C weather, have received a little attention - \$753 million in attention, to

For advocates of homelessness rights, the recent monetary influx is a boon. But what remains to be seen is if this influx is actually a result of good intention or political motivation. And even more importantly, will this "throw money at the problem" solution succeed in causing as much controversial hype as millennium scholar-ships, while achieving just as little in solving the real issues at stake.

After tracking it for days, astronomer Kim Lu of the Meteor Tracking Centre, falls asleep at her post.



Opinion

House does not equal home

AV CANAD

by MIHNEA GALETEANU

Mihnea is a first-year software engineering student



So, the obvious question that arises is, who protects the interest of immigrants? It seems the job of the Immigration Minister ends upon the immigrant's arrival in Canada. Their jobs, education and futures are left to the discretion of destiny, as long as the colourful charts have been published to portray another kept promise made during the election cam-

Toronto's adult and English as a Second Language

schools are being closed and there is no parallel initiative

to ease the process of recognizing the validity of foreign

paign.

The first step in the immigration process is an interview during which the candidate's chances of finding a lightin Canada are evaluated. The

job in Canada are evaluated. The implication being that they will be able to find a job based on their education. After arriving in Canada, immigrants find themselves entangled in a system that doesn't function. They can't get job because they lack Canadian experience, but to acquire this experience they need that first job.

The only consolation that a

parent has when making a decision to leave their homeland is the hope of a better future for their child and of a less stressful life for themselves. The frustration that the job search offers is sometimes enough to make one regret the initial decision.

That's why the Immigration Minister should try to facilitate an easier transition for immigrants between the two lifestyles, starting with giving newcomers a list of hotels where they can spend their first night once out of

Opening Canada's door is a grand gesture for which all immigrants should be grateful. Introducing more programs to facilitate their integration into Canadian society would make them feel more welcome. It is easy for 300,000 people to find houses — the hard part is making this country a home.

ately the media has been bursting with news about Liships of illegal immigrants arriving on the Pacific Coast. What strikes me as odd, is in parallel to this flow of refugees, the Immigration Minister recently opened Canada's gates to 300,000 people in search of the promised land.

A Nov. 2 Ottawa Citizen article reported on Immigration Minister Elinor Caplan's recent news conference

While her speech reminded me of Napoleon's in Orwell's Animal Farm ("I'm not satisfied that we're not achieving the levels and plans that have been established"), her overall statement was that the immigration process will be made more flexible. This is due to Canada's aging population and the fact that Canada can afford to accept more immigrants as long as its unemployment level is kept

below 10 per cent.
While I was reading the article, I came to the conclusion that immigrants are only statistics.

On one hand, most of the Asian migrants will probably be sent back because of health and financial issues, while on the other, the paperwork required to immigrate will be accelerated so that Canada can meet its annual targets.

There was no mention in her speech that Ontario, host to 42 per cent of all immigrants to Canada, has spoken out against Ottawa's policy (Mike Harris thinks that Ontario might have difficulties accommodating such a

large number of immigrants).

She also didn't comment on the fact that, given the recent education cuts in Ontario, the majority of

Perspectives

Labour weighs in on Access 2000

by ELISSA CUCAN Charlatan Staff

To strike or not to strike?

That's probably the question many of Carleton University's teaching assistants (RAs), research assistants (RAs), sessionals and support staff are asking themselves as the Access 2000 day of action rapidly approaches.

On Feb. 2, a group of Carleton students will head to Parliament Hill to take part in a demonstration for public, accessible

education.

Students voted strongly in favour of the one-day strike, organized by the Canadian Federation of Students. Roughly 87 per cent supported strike action during the voting period, Nov. 16-18.

Representatives of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 4600 organized a public information session in Baker Lounge, Jan. 13, to provide labour's position on the coming strike.

Here, other union chapters, maintenance staff and Carleton University Academic Staff Association (CUASA) officials agreed action must be taken for the preservation of university services. They'll all be voting on whether to take part in the one-day strike later this month.

Sonya Lipsett-Rivera, president of CUASA, says a lack of post-secondary

trike?

tion

support

of war

and

and

of the strike of

funding stands to effect the entire university and funding cuts could easily render Canadían universities uncompetitive.

CUASA represents the professional staff at Carleton, including librarians and

professors

There have been increasing cuts to support staff, she says, along with a lack of working equipment in computer labs and a reduction of library resources.

"We have to think about whether we can attract the best people to Carleton and to other Canadian universities," she says. Reduced services will make this goal that much harder to fulfil, she adds.

CUPE Local 4600 president Mike Kocsis says the Access 2000 campaign calls for a restoration of \$3.7 billion in federal transfer payments for higher education, lower tuition fees and set standards of accessibility to post-secondary education.

Participating in the demonstration, he says, is the best way to voice these concerns, which are held by CUPE as well

Kocsis says support to date has been overwhelming, which doesn't surprise him, given that "everybody has a stake in this."

"There are serious problems with our education system," he says. "It's falling apart. If we can all send the same message to the same people on the same day, we can be more successful than if we are speaking individually."

"That kind of show of strength will be something the government can't ignore."

TAs and sessionals are underpaid and overworked, says Kocsis, leading to poor-

er quality education and a deterioration of services.

Of equal concern is the increase in cost of education, which Kocsis says will limit the number of students who can afford it at the post-secondary level.

Corporate money is not a solution for Kocsis, who argues that it puts the university "at the whim of these groups on how education should be conducted."

Moreover, he says the funds are usually directed to specific programs in science and technology, excluding the possibility of a well-rounded curriculum.

On the administrative side, university senate member and Carleton University Students' Association president Joe Belfontaine says the Carleton senate executive committee seems supportive of the Access 2000 campaign.

"Although some people may not agree with going on a strike, I can't see people disagreeing with trying to make education more affordable for all," he says. The involvement of the support staff, says Belfontaine, lends legitimacy to the campaign.

He says a proposal for academic amnesty, allowing students to participate in the Feb. 2 strike without being penalized, will be voted on by the university senate Ian. 21.

Although President Richard Van Loon's office refused to comment, senate clerk Chong Chan says the president and administration are supportive of academic amnesty being granted for those students who participate in the strike.

"I think (the senate) will vote for it (academic amnesty)," says Chong, "it's likely to be acceptable."

A long day's journey into Kenya

by TARA KIRKPATRICK Charlatan Staff

Basking in material comfort, 30 people were on hand in Dunton Tower Jan. 12 to watch Åsa Frostfeldt paint a vivid picture of the harsh realities she witnessed over the summer in the Kakuma Refugee Camps of Northern Kenya.

Frostfeldt, a human rights student at Carleton, spent three months volunteering for the Lutheran World

Federation as part of the Kakuma Gender Promotion Program.

The eight-yearold camps, labelled
a "multicultural
community" of
peoples by
Frostfeldt, comprise
people from places
such as Sudan,
Somalia and Rwanda
who have fled to the camp
due to warfare, starvation, and
ethnic persecution faced in their home

Frostfeldt says the gender promotion program serves to promote women's rights and to alleviate violence directed towards women in the camp by investigating alleged abuses and attempting to solve matters within the community.

The program plays a very necessary

THE CHARLATAN • January 20, 2000

role, if Frostfeldt's depiction of life for women in the camp serves as any indication. Those venturing outside the confines of the camp in search of firewood, she says, are frequently exposed to the possibilities of rape and physical assault in a part of the globe that suffers one of the highest incidents of rape.

"They (the camps) were depressing in one way," says Frostfeldt, "but they held a great deal of potential." She says she is encour-

aged by the way in which the female refugees are organizing and coming together to stand up for their rights. The dangerous conditions faced by women in the camp had a clear impact on both Frostfeldt and the audi-

Susan and Roni Muench both say that "as women, the issues aren't surprising" but they were, nonetheless, "very disturbing."

ARUMA REFUGEE CAMP

Not exactly paradise.

As Carleton student Shauna Holton puts it, "(Frostfeldt) opened our minds to consider the things we don't consider as outsiders."

Frostfeldt describes the refugees in the

camp as totally lacking material possessions, having been ripped from their former lives and exposed to an utterly terrifying situation. Such is life for the 85,000 Kakuman refugees.

These people, she says, travel long distances to reach the camps and are all bound together through a common dream of safety and sustenance.

This dream, however, is not always attainable.
Rifling off a list of problems faced by the inhabitants of the camps,

Frostfeldt says limited resources have caused a dire shortage of such necessities as food, medication and

Hungry and dirty from the dusty, dry heat of 50°C days, she says the refugees often struggle to maintain a semblance of normal life while clinging tenuously to their survival.

Depicting the paradoxical nature of the refugee camps, Frostfeldt juxtaposes images of active and smiling young children alongside similar children eating dirt and leaves to fill their stomachs when their highly-rationed diet of maize is



These kids need more than just Pokémon cards.

insufficient to assuage their hunger.

Despite the impoverishment and hunger they are forced to endure, Frostfeldt considers the Kakuma refugees a strong people who are surviving in a place where resources are scarce and problems plentiful.

"The solutions should come from them (the refugees)," she continues.

Still, some outside aid couldn't hurt, given "that they are in desperate need of resources, such as food and medicine, as well as such items as books and writing implements."

Sports

Ravens soar to second place

Ravens batter Bishop's and level Laval

by HAFEEZ JANMOHAMED and REUBEN VILLAGRACIA

Talent is a funny thing. Sometimes it trumps spats of inconsistent play, and produces wins out of sheer ability.

Of course, it helps to play lower ranked teams.

The Ravens scored two funny, yet convincing wins over Bishop's University 67-51 and the University of Laval 81-70, Ian, 14-15

The Ravens improved to 6-3, and are in a four-way tie with Laurentian, Queen's and York for second-place in the extremely Ontario University Athletics East division.

A large contingent of Bishop's fans crossed the Quebec border to support their Gaiters in the first game of the Ravens' homestand.

Their support and early Raven fouls contributed to a 12-6 Gaiter lead.

Trailing for most of the half, the Ravens made a statement at the buzzer when Jon Addy sank three-pointer. At the half, Carleton led Bishop's 28-26.

Early in the second half, the Gaiters and Ravens swapped baskets before Bishop's started racking up fouls. Carleton's Terry Vilayil made three key free-throws to give Carleton a lead they would not relinquish,

Down the stretch, Bishop's turned the ball over too many times, resulting in 12 consecutive points for the Ravens, and a 58-43 lead

"We executed better in the second half," says Ravens for-ward Charlie Cattran.

"Better defence helped us

The Ravens held the Gaiters' all-Canadian forward and the Interuniversity Canadian Athletic Union's fourth leading scorer Patrice Lemieux to four

In their second game against Laval, Jan. 15, the Ravens burst out to a 16-0 lead before surrendering to a 18-3 Rouge et Or run. Carleton pulled away in the second-half taking a 29-point lead thanks to the inside presence of Vilayil and the outside shooting of Addy and Jafeth Maseruka.

Rookie Paul Larmand continued to impress, dropping 32 points in the two combined wins and Maseruka added 31 points over the two games.

Carleton's three-point prowess was a big factor with the Ravens opening substantial leads in the second half of both weekend

Jacques Paiement, head coach of Laval, says he was impressed with the Ravens' ability to pull away in the second half.

'They're a well-conditioned team," says Paiement. "And well coached."

Raven head coach Dave Smart is concerned with the lapses in play but says it comes with the territory of fielding a young team.

"I'm very concerned with our youth," says Smart. "But if we stay mentally focused and tough, we're tough to beat."

The Ravens now face a crucial weekend homestand Jan 21-22, against Queen's and the 8-1 division-leading Ryerson Rams.

Ryerson beat Carleton in Toronto Jan. 8.

"We owe them one," says Maseruka.

But Smart says his team should not be overly concerned with division rivals.

"Ryerson is number 4 in the country and we'd like to beat them," says Smart.

"But if we look at other teams the standings) then we're not (in the standings) then we're not focused on what we have to be



If I can't be captain, I'm taking my ball and going home.

Athletics to hire women's soccer coach

by ELISSA CUCAN Charlatan Staff

After the abrupt departure of Carleton women's soccer coach Karen O'Connell in late November, the team will meet their new coach Jan. 21, as interviews with candidates come to an end this week.

The women's soccer team has been without a coaching staff since Nov. 22, when the Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics announced head coach O'Connell and co-coaches Kara Blanchette and Karla McChesney would not be returning to the team.

Director of Athletics Drew Love says the request for application in early December brought in 14 applications, of which only four were chosen for interviews.

The hiring committee consists of Love, Assistant Director of Blake, Athletics Gail Facilities/Business Manager of Athletics John Wilson and play-ers Erika Mayer and Cathy

John Wilson is on the panel to provide the necessary expertise on soccer X's and O's while his daughter Cathy was the Ravens' captain last season and will be returning to the team next season. Mayer, Carleton's all-time leading goal-scorer has exhausted her eligibility and will not be returning.
Although the entire

coaching staff is being replaced, Blake says the main objective is to find a head coach; the hiring of assistants will come later. The head coach will be a local candidate who has extensive coaching experience, says Love - a candidate whose success and ability will make them a valuable asset to the team.

But equally important, adds Blake, will be the candidate's ability to recruit student

"We want to make sure

the new head coach is confident in that area," she explains. That ability, she says, often comes with reputation. Good credentials, the opportunity to recruit, and experience will determine who is chosen, she says.

"We're trying to get the best (coach) for the team," says Blake. Head coaches receive an annual honorarium of \$6,000 for the part-time position.

Of the final four prospective applicants, Athletics has interviewed Tanya Singfield, coach of the Ottawa Internationals club team, and Nepean United Spirits club team coach, Andy Nera.

Singfield was goalkeeper for Nera's Spirits last year, and now runs her own goal-keeping acade-

Longtime coach and professional soccer consultant Tony Harrison is familiar with Nera and Singfield, and says both are highly qualified.

Because of their links to the Ottawa soccer community, he says each candidate would be good at recruiting.

Nera, however, is the most obvious choice, according to Harrison, since Nera coaches one of the best amateur soccer teams in Canada.

Nera has brought Nepean United to victory at the Canadian nationals twice in the past three years.

"Both of them are pretty strong candidates," Harrison. "But it's my guess they'll go with (Nera), because of his past success.

Nera admits his experience with the Spirits may give him the advantage. "From the success of the team alone, I have a bit of a jump on anyone else," he says.

Nera says he is familiar with the women's soccer team after serving as an assistant coach two years ago and helping out the

team over the past few years.

Blake says a decision will be announced Jan. 21.

Bishop's towers over Ravens

by JOANNA POWERS

The Ravens' Nest was drafty and cold and so were the Ravens in what was a disappointing weekend for Carleton's women's basketball team.

The Ravens hosted Bishop's University and the University of Laval on Jan. 14-15, losing 76-39 and 67-52, respectively.

The Ravens entered the game against the Bishop's Gaiters with a 0-7 record, last place in the Ontario University Athletics East division.

FIND YOURSELF IN THE RESERVE

Here's an opportunity to meet someone with depth and knowledge you may not have had the provilege of knowing before. Yourself In the Reserve, you discover more of what you're made of by mastering new challenges. You work selected evenings and weekends, meet people with similar interests, learn with hands on experience, and earn part-time income. Find your true potential. Join in 1

Canadian Forces
Recruiting Centre Ottawa
66 Slater Street, Ottawa, ON
992-3038 or 1-800-856-8488

[+] more Green

VILLE PRIDE TOUR FUTURE TRUE MOVE

Bishop's dominated the game from the beginning, taking an early lead. Carleton's bench went quiet as Bishop's pulled ahead by 21 points at the end of the half. The Gaiters would extend that lead to 37 points before the game mercifully ended.

Jodi Drummond led Ravens scorers with 10 of the team's 39 points.

It was a disappointing game for both the team and the Ravens' fans that came

"They just took it to us," commented Ravens head coach Alex Overwijk. "They were very well prepared and they basically just outplayed us today."

Bishop's who played six players over 6-feet, held a tall advantage in height over the Ravens.

The Ravens' have expressed concern about their lack of height, maintaining



Cleanliness is next to godliness.

that it affects their individual match-ups.
"We do struggle because of our small size," says assistant coach Erin O'Grady.

"But it's not why we lost to them."

The loss to Bishop's was the kind of loss that hits a team hard.

"I think that it's gonna be tough for us to rebound from this," says Overwijk.
"It'll be tough to get the troops rallied and take the focus."

Yet rebound the Ravens did, control-

Carleton led the Rouge et Or throughout the first 20 minutes while playing a faster, cleaner game. Rosie Warden, the Raven 5-foot, 7-inch forward particularly stood out with her three-point baskets and total of 20 points.

But Laval outplayed Carleton in the second half, taking the lead early and the Ravens did not recover.

The Laval game proved that the Ravens can still hold their own against league competition.

"Our team played a lot harder," says Overwijk. "For 35 minutes we stuck to our game plan."

Ravens' forward Drummond says the Ravens played really well, "but to anyone who saw the game, it was like two different teams showed up."

The Ravens won't get a chance to avenge their losses against Bishop's and Laval until Feb. 18-19 when they travel to Quebec.



The Ravens have sunk to 0-9.

Carleton's next homestand is against Queen's and Ryerson, Jan. 21-22.

O'Grady says the games should prove to be intense. The Ravens narrowly lost to Queen's, ranked eighth in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union, and Ryerson, Jan. 7-8.

"We had a few close games against them on the road," says Overwijk. "Hopefully we can play well against them at home."

"This weekend was something to build on."

We ship textbooks fast.
Some would say, too fast.

We know you wanted a little more time to socialize before you hit the books, but at VarsityBooks.com we're so darn fast you'll have your textbooks in one to three business days. But at least we're saving you up to 40% and offering you a Web site that's completely reliable and secure. Look at it this way, you've got at least one free night ahead of you. So what are you waiting for? It certainly isn't us.

Savings off distributor's suggested price. Books delivered in no more than three business days. Some restrictions apply. See site for details.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON TEXTBOOKS.



1999 VarsityBooks.com I

Ravens conquer Queen's

by SCOTT PETERSEN
Charlatan Staff

An offensive explosion combined with a stingy defense resulted in a 12-5 win for the women's water polo team against Queen's.

With the Jan. 15 win, the Ravens improve to 6-1 and tighten their grip on second place behind York University, with 12 of a possible 14 points.

"Everyone played well, it was a total team effort," says head coach Steve Baird. "It was a solid, disciplined game for us."

Carleton went into the game with a focus on offensive attacks and playing a close-checking defence.

Both showed up in the final score, as the Ravens fired 29 shots on net and killed off eight of the nine power plays against them.

"The team played a really disciplined offensive game and we always have a good tight-check, no-foul defence," says Raven Julia Krueger, who registered a goal in the game.

"We made some good decisions with the ball and were disciplined in our attacks," says Baird. "We only scored on one of our four power plays, but we made smart decisions with the ball and had good opportunities."

Marianne Illing, a defensive and offensive leader in the pool, led the team with four goals, two assists and seven steals on defence — despite playing only half the game.

"It was a good win and a team effort,"



The match ended with a short game of monkey in the middle.

says Illing. "We got a lot of shots on net, which is something we didn't do in the last tournament. We have a really good defence and two strong goalies, probably the best in the league, but we still have to work on our offensive confidence and communication."

"Marianne is a force in the pool," says Baird. "She gets open, is a good driver, and people look to get the ball to her." The win extended the Ravens' league

The win extended the Ravens' league winning streak to six games. Carleton's sole loss came against top-ranked York in the opening game of the year. It also puts

them in good position for a gold medal at the league championships in late February.

"We keep getting better with each game," says Krueger, "hopefully we'll peak at the championships and win the gold."

The next big games for the team are scheduled at a crossover tournament, Jan. 29-30 at McMaster.

The Ravens will have a chance for redemption with two games against York in the tournament, battles that should decide first place at that point.



Nordic skiing wins at Duntroon

by BLAIR EDWARDS

Carleton's men's nordic ski team heated up the trails of Duntroon, Ont. dominating both the freestyle and classic races Jan.15-16. Carleton's combined team finished first overall in the two-race event.

Wayne Dustin took first in the 10kilometre freestyle race followed closely by Tom McCarthy, who came in second, and Glen Harris, who finished fourth

In the 15-km classic race, McCarthy took top honours with Dustin taking second. Bevan Ferreira finished sixth, Alen Reien finished ninth and Harris completed the race in 12th place.

Head coach Pavol Skvaridlo says Carleton is one of the top teams in the Ontario University Athletics confer-

Carleton won the ski event despite the absence of one their top skiers.

Raven Matt Cook could not compete over the weekend due to illness.

"If he was there, we could have easily had five people in the top ten," says Skvaridlo of the first race.

Alicia Berthiaume led Carleton's women skiers, finishing eighth in the 10-km classic race and 10th in the freestyle.

In the freestyle event competitors use skis with no grip and travel in a skating fashion. Classic skiers use grip wax and compete on a track over longer distances than the freestyle race.

Berthiaume says skiing has changed since Lakehead joined the conference.

"Last year we didn't race against Lakehead, they have the training centre up there so it's generally known they have the top skiers," says Berthiaume. "Placing 10th and eighth was better than I was expecting, (especially) against Lakehead."

This year's Ravens women's team has only four skiers.

"The women's team is in a development phase," says Berthiaume.

Skvaridlo says the women's team has improved but needs more skiers. "There are lots of skiers in Carleton but I don't know how to reach them."

I don't know how to reach them."

Carleton will host the Polar Bear
Challenge, a relay event for university
and high school teams at Carleton
University fields, Jan. 28.





Community Connection

THE CHARLATAN'S ANNUAL GENER-L MEETING is being held Thursday, February 3rd, 12:00 noon in Baker Lounge. All registered students are members of our corporation and entitled and encouraged to attend.

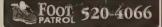
YOGA/MEDITATION CLUB, for better mind and body health. Free classes at 240 Paterson Hall, Carleton University. Thursday evenings between 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Register on location or send an email to RUCarleton@hotmail.com

STUDENTS RIGHTS ORGANIZATION (University of Western Ontario), offerassistance to Canadian university students. They might be able to help you with a problem(tuition, teachers, faculty, student councils). (www.tricostal@yahoo.com. Confidential:

THE CU POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCI-ETY is going to NY City! Everyone is welcome!! Date: Jan. 26-30, 2000. \$259 includes hotel, transportation, city tours and more. Pay deposit now to save your spot. Email alew@chat, or call 237-9357

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? then you may have been exposed to the HIV testing sites please

STUDENTS: The Humane Society of Ottawa-Carleton desperately needs temporary foster homes (avg. 2 weeks) for animals who are not yet ready for adoption due to injury, age, etc. Call 725-3166, ext. 229



Men's swimm beats U of O

Charlatan Staff

And the rivalry continues.

Carleton's men and women's swim teams battled the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees Jan. 14 in a dual meet at the Ravens' pool.

The men's meet was a struggle, but the Ravens pulled off a narrow 93-92 victory. One point was also the difference between the women's teams, but this time the Gee-Gees came out on top, 99-98.

"It was pretty close, as close as it gets," says Carleton's first-year head coach John Waring.

The victorious men's team was led by Jeremy Nichol, who won the 50-metre and 100-m butterfly events and also came first in the 100-m backstroke.

The Gee-Gees and Ravens were neck and neck even until the final event, the 4x50-m relay

Trailing by four points, the Ravens needed to win the relay to clinch a team victory. And the relay team came through, led by Will Litchfield, Mike Donald, Matt Takach and Nichol, beating the Gee-Gees by almost a full second in the race

"Everyone thinks of swimming as being an individual sport," says Donald, the captain of the men's team. "But at the university level, it's really a team sport. A split second here or there and they would

Iain Beaudoin qualified for the Ontario University Athletics championships in the 50-m butterfly.

On the women's side, the Ravens were disappointed by their loss to the Gee-Gees after strong performances from Lila Miners and Clara Tarjan.

Miners won both the 50-m and the 100-m backstrokes while Tarjan, who has already qualified for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union finals, won the 50-m and 100-m butterfly events.

"We unfortunately did not have everyone we could have had," says Tarjan, referring to the large number of female swimmers who missed the meet due to

The Gee-Gees surprised the lady Ravens by swimming a unique strategy, stacking some races while entering very few swimmers in others.

"In hindsight, we probably could have deployed our swimmers better and won the women's event," says Waring, who adds the Ravens can build on the experience for future events.

Looking towards that future, the Ravens' next task will be in Kingston Jan. 22-23, when Carleton will swim a dual meet against both Queen's and the Royal Military College.

Neither side to invite the other back to the bargaining table

cont'd from page 9

at the Mississauga campus, because of serious traffic problems

But with continued threats by strikers to up the ante, the university might be stuck in a corner as students start to get upset with the disruptions to their stud-

"Students are getting mad. (The TAs) are just stopping traffic and causing problems with people's schedules," says third-year psychology student Ellen Kim, adding she didn't know a single person not affected by the strike.

The problems go further than traffic too, says Kim.

Kim will have to take a second-year course instead of the third-year one she had registered in, but has already missed two weeks of classes, because she wasn't told the course had been cancelled until Jan. 14.

To push the point home, the Student's Administrative Council (SAC), the U of T's student government, passed two motions condemning both sides of the strike, says Matt Lener, president of the SAC.

"We are sick and tired of being held (as) innocent hostage(s) in a fight we didn't start. We are given no say in anything, yet it is the students who pay the

The goal of the motions was to bring an end to the strike and disruption of services, say SAC reps. But they note nobody has high hopes that the end is coming soon.
"We hope that by taking the third

option (condemning both sides and supporting neither) it will pressure both sides to resolve the situation soon," says

Similar labour disputes at York and McMaster have all been successfully resolved so far.

At McMaster there was little or no disruption as TAs walked out on the last day of classes, and returned before the tutorials resumed, says Heather Larmour, manager of employee relations at McMaster.

As for the U of T, the university has formed a 12-member task force, headed by vice-provost Ian Orchard, to examine graduate student support and focus on graduate post-program fees.

The task force will consider tuition reduction in the latter part of doctoral degrees and will report to administration on March 31.

CHARLATAN HOCKEY POOL



Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Steve.

1.	Tony Hahn	331
2.	Michal Szczesniak	330
3.	Kevin Booth	328
4.	Lydia McCourt	325
5.	Dave Schultz	325
6.	Jason Osler	324
7.	Spencer Leptick	324
8.	Jenn Foucault	322
9.	Michael Donald	322

In accordance with the contest rules, this weeks winner is Tony Hahr

FAST TRACK YOUR INFORMATION

322

TECHNOLOGY CAREER

10. Chris Pulfer

Institute

360 Albert St., Tower 1, **Suite 200**



O:Did your degree prepare you for a career in todays' job market?

Q:Are you reluctant to spend a lot more time on education?

A: Why not put a little IT in your BA!

THE OPPORTUNITY

You've heard about the boundless career opportunities in Information Technology. A wide variety of Interesting career possibilities exist across virtually all industries. What you want to know now is how to prepare for these exciting opportunities.

BECOME AN IT PROFESSIONAL

Since 1981, The Institute for Computer Studies has helped over 6,000 people develop the IT skills employers need. We offer the most intensive fast track programs available. Upon successful completion of 1150 hours of accelerated training, you are prepared to compete in the expanding Information Technology sector.

TWO IT SPECIALIZATION OPTIONS

- · Computer Programming, Database and Internet Solutions Developer Diploma

 • Systems Administrator-Network Computing Diploma
- (Course Preparation for MSCE, A+ and Oracle 8 DBA)

- · A premiere program, developed in consultation with industry leaders
- Career enhancing technology skills C++, Java, HTML, SQL, Oracle
 IBM ThinkPad while enrolled (Programming Students)
- Professional job search assistance
 Several financial assistance options available to those who qualify

FOR MORE INFORMATION SALL 230-3392 FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER FOR A FREE

CLASSES START IN FEBRUARY www.theinstitute.ca

Hurricane: The Rubin Carter Story

The story of the champion boxer who fought injustice

by DAVID LIM

Hate put me in prison. Love is gonna bust me out."

This quotation will be long remembered in the years to come when this film becomes a classic. in your local video store.

It defines the main theme of Norman Jewison's film masterpiece, The Hurricane, about a black boxer whose false conviction of murder is overturned by the efforts of three Canadian



Studying for freedom.

social activists.

The first part of the movie focuses on Rubin Carter (Denzel Washington) growing up in Paterson, New Jersey, as a presumed menace to society in the eyes of the police. His first crime at age 11, stabbing a child molester that was going to throw him off a cliff, made him enemies for life with an officer named Della Pesca (Dan Hedaya).

Pesca, refusing to accept the killing was done in self-defence, saw that Carter was confined to a reformatory. After several years, Carter escaped the home and Pesca apprehended him to serve time.

During this period, Carter trained himself to be a fighter, or as he put it: "I would become a warrior-scholar."

After his release, Carter ascended to fame as a boxer in the fierce rings of New Jersey, earning himself the nickname: 'the Hurricane.'

On a late night in 1966, Carter was being driven home from a party by one of his fans, John Artis, not knowing that in another part of town, three people had been shot in a bar by two African-Americans. Carter's ride is pulled over by a cop who says that he is looking for two blacks

"Any two will do?" Carter

asks, almost in a sarcastic tone as if he knew what was coming to

Both Carter and Artis were taken to one of the surviving victims who could not be saved. When the victim is asked whether the Hurricane and his fan are the culprits, he shakes his head with positive certainty. However, Pesca steps out from behind the shadows and asks the victim to second-guess himself.

The case then snowballs into a pack of lies and corruption as witnesses are coerced and evidence is manipulated. The Hurricane and Artis lose in court and receive three life sentences

In prison, Carter delves into a life of isolation and study. He w spends all day in his cell writing a an autobiography, entitled The Sixteenth Round. Several years after its publication, a used copy was purchased in Toronto by a teenage African-American boy named Lesra.

Lesra left his family a couple of years previous and was taken under the guardianship of three Canadians: Sam, Terry, and Lisa, who were helping him acquire the necessary education to get into college.

Lesra, intrigued by the Hurricane's life wrote to him and even visited the peniten-



Fighting for fame and money, Carter was king of the ring.

tiary. The two develop a very deep relationship that eventually spreads to Lesra's Canadian guardians.

When it became clear to Sam, Terry, and Lisa that Carter was not a killer, they fought for another trial not knowing that it would lead to his eventual

This film is worthwhile just for watching Washington shine on screen as the tough adolescent who trained his body to the

humble inmate who trained his

The supporting cast is also very strong, notably the performance by Vicellous Reon Shannon, who played the likable and down-to-earth Lesra.

Jewison confirms with this film that he is one of the great directors of our time. He is able to capture a chemistry between Carter and his Canadian friends that is both engaging and sin-

Miles past the Blues Explosion

by CAM LINDSAY Charlatan Staff

New York City is not the healthiest place to be this time of year. From his home in New York, Judah Bauer says the flu is all over the place, everyone is sick, including himself - he thinks he probably picked up the bug recently across the pond, the "Euro-virus."

Bauer, known to most as the electrifying guitarist in the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, is touring across North America for the next two months, promoting his other band, 20 Miles.

Along with his brother Donovan on drums, the two are drumming up attention for their last album I'm A Lucky Guy, which came out close to two years ago.

"We're touring right now because I have more time. We didn't really get a chance to promote the album when it came out because of other commitments, but now I have more time and it makes sense," Bauer explains.

20 Miles is a different kind of project for Bauer because he sings and writes the songs, something he normally leaves up to Jon Spencer.

When comparing his two bands, Bauer says: "There's not much of a difference between the two. (20 Miles) is for (when) you want to hear raw rock. It's more of

the same with maybe a little more country and low-key type of rock."

As for the latest album he says, "everything's represented.'

There's the argument you had last night with your girlfriend, the ballad, and lots of rockin' and Salvation Army

Bauer explains that 20 Miles chose to be a two-man band because it was easier and more convenient.

The two of us together fill in the cracks. He's not a musician, he's a construction worker. (Donovan) fits in with what I write, and it's just an easier way to get on the road and get out a vibe.'

The band will be on the road until the end of February, touring in a van, something Judah Bauer is not a big fan of.

Touring is just tedious. You get tired of it, and after 10 years, I'm still not good at it. It's all just about the hour and a half on stage, and that's it."

Bauer says music and firearms are how the band will keep busy during their 33-

"We listen to a lot of '60s West Coast a honky-tonk and truck drivin' rock they're the antidote for the blues," he says. "We also like to pull off the road and go to gun ranges. It's sort of like a back-

lash to everything."

When the band hits Ottawa's



Donovan and Judah Bauer, looking like they just ran 20 miles.

Dominion Tavern Jan. 23, Judah warns everybody not to expect the Blues

and put on a show. It's basically just me standing up there singing and playing the Explosion on stage. We don't put on a show. That's what blues on guitar."

we do with the Blues Explosion, party

Alex Garland's masterpiece

Author of The Beach talks about the upcoming film, Vietnam, and how he got started

by PETER ZIMONJIC Charlatan Staff

It's hard enough for the most practised and talented of writers to sit down and write a bestselling work of fiction, yet that's exactly what Alex Garland did when he wrote his first book The Beach, at age 24.

Set in Thailand, The Beach is a captivating tale of misadventures not so commonly associated with backpacking through a dark and distant country in pursuit of

The international success of The Beach can be attributed to Garland's uncanny ability to capture the essence and emotion of backpacker culture.

Adapted for the screen by director Danny Boyle, leader of the production team responsible for Trainspotting and Shallow Grave, the film is due for worldwide release Feb. 11.

brainbutter.com

"A textbook story"

The textbook has always been a rather shy product

Wanting to be touched and caressed, she is like a teenage virgin

The textbook is not afraid of commitment and wants to settle down after grad school...

cheap.books.software. supplies.

\$500.00 Giveaway!

Backpacker culture in Thailand

The film stars Leonardo DiCaprio, a role for which he received a reported \$20 million paycheque — quite a lot of money to be changing hands for a movie based on a doped-up look at backpacker culture in Thailand.

Garland had a winner out of the gates and the film industry knew it. All the major studios approached him for the movie rights, but Garland, a fan of Trainspotting's clever adaptation to the screen, wouldn't sell to anyone but Boyle.

"I wanted as few compromises as possible and I chose Danny Boyle's team because a tight team like Boyle's was sure to minimize the distortions often accompanying a big-budget film."

Despite his careful choice there were nonetheless changes made by screenwriter John Hodge.

"A central character was eliminated and the plot changed to revolve more around sexual tensions between the characters," says Garland. "I feel completely abstracted from the film."

"In the book I had time to develop rather complex social relationships but Hodge only had two hours to bring all that to the screen. But that's just a reminder of how a film should be expected to be totally different than the book it's

Closely associated with the success of Boyle's last two films is actor Ewan McGregor, now famous from his role as Obi-Wan Kenobi in Star Wars: the Phantom Menace. Because of their past success together as actor and director, many were let down when MacGregor wasn't invited to play Richard, the lead role. However, Garland doesn't share the same senti-

"I remember DiCaprio from films like (What's Eating)Gilbert Grape and The Basketball Diaries, projects where he showed himself to be a real actor," he says. "People tend to attach the teen



idol/Titanic image to him, but the bottom line is not only can he act, but more importantly he can act well and undoubtedly will do a really good job."

Almost from the start of filming on Phi Phi Leh, a remote island in a Thai national park, rumours started to fly about the relocation of trees and other modifications made to the island to 'improve' it for the

"When I first heard about it I was a little worried for obvious reasons," says Garland, "but after visiting the set my mind was put at ease. It turns out the press in the U.S. and England was so eager to attach a story to DiCaprio's name they took rumour and ran with it without ever taking the time to check the facts."

Behind the barrel of a gun

The book, although lively, is shrouded in Vietnam War imagery that loosely clings to the horror in the human heart depicted by Joseph Conrad in his classic tale, Heart of Darkness. However the evil Garland writes about stems largely from themes and ideas routed in his own childhood.

"I grew up surrounded by the release of films like *Platoon* and *Full Metal Jacket*, productions that were supposed to show us the horrors of war when in reality they showed Vietnam as a boy's adventure; dope smoking in the tropics, action, and adventure behind the barrel of a gun. Films and popular culture at the time were selling Vietnam as a desirable adventure.

"I remember seeing an advertisement on the back of a Vietnam guide book that was offering the chance to fire a real AK-47. The image was all around and it sick-

For many backpackers heading out to Thailand and beyond, Vietnam films were the only visual images of the region they had for reference, says Garland.

"Travellers go to a place to experience it," he adds, "and when I went to the

Philippines at the age of 17, I guess in some small way I expected to see the Southeast Asia I saw in my youth from the back of a cinema. But that wasn't what I got. Richard is very much based on my young self, except when Richard doesn't get the Vietnam experience, he starts to

Over a game of pool

"The catalyst for The Beach came over a game of pool with a journalist friend of mine in Manila," says Garland. "He told me I should write down some of my travel experiences, but I wasn't interested in writing a travel book so I shirked it off."

"He came back and suggested I write a fictional account."

Garland didn't want to write a non-fiction account of his travels because he thought he wouldn't be able to represent the many sides of his personality.

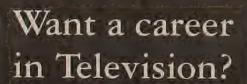
"In fiction every character represents a different part of the writer's personality because none of the characters in a book can say anything without the writer thinking them first. The Beach allowed me a lot of self indulgence."

Once written Garland sent the manuscript out to a variety of publishers, receiving many rejections until it was finally accepted.

"I received one rejection letter that was so spiteful I kept it as a souvenir. The publishing company said I thought too much of myself as a writer. They also thought I was unsuccessful in blending the Vietnam theme with a travel story. But obviously there were others out there that disagreed

In fact, there were many, and with the success of The Beach behind him Garland has begun working on a screenplay for his second book The Tesseract.

The rights for the book have not yet been sold but if the new film is half as entertaining as the book it's based on, film companies will likely be beating a path to Garland's door.



We can help make it happen.

Come September, Humber College will offer a 32-week program in the creative elements of television writing and production.

Learn from Emmy Award-winning writers, directors, actors, set designers and editors from Canada and the United States.

It's the only program of its kind in Canada.

For details, please call (416) 675-6622 ext. 4347



Looking into literature with mirrors

by JODY SMITH Charlatan Staff

Into the Looking Glass Wood by Alberto Manguel 272 pages, paper Vintage Canada

Ilove wrestling as much as the next gal, but sometimes the hash-smoke filled suburban basement gets a bit boring. You can only squirt gin out your nose while watching ridiculous antics for so long until you get bored, y'know? If the typical entertainment isn't enough for you, spend some time with Alberto Manguel.

He's a smart guy, but winningly personable, and this, his most recent book, is the literary equivalent of a chatty stroll into the world of books.

He tells stories that are very romantic—in the conventional sense of sexual love, as well as of political heroes like Che Guevera, and his mentor, Jorge Luis Rogges

The book is divided into sections, each introduced with an epigraph and illustration from Lewis Carroll. In this context, the children's book seems to acquire profundity and insight I didn't realize the author had.

The sections are an excellent device, grouping closely related essays together to provide both breadth and consideration. The collection of essays on "Sex" will appeal to almost everyone's heart because he gives the subject the treatment it deserves.

Manguel's survey of smutty literature is the best I have ever read — both thought-provoking and a valuable shopping list for mentally stimulating one-handed reading.

He treats writing about physical love seriously and doesn't shy away from exploring its inevitable dialectical companion: horror. By looking at these two subjects side-by-side, he draws a new distinction in the otherwise stale porn/erotica dichotomy.

The clear demarcation of the overall work allows one to skip sections — a god-

send considering the boring and selfabsorbed character of the first section, "Who Am I?"

Manguel's concern with identity (understandable enough given his multiple categories of disempowerment as a gay Jewish intellectual) isn't necessarily reflected in his love for the canon of great literature.

Manguel has what Keats called "negative capability" — he's able to write about situations and phenomena that are paradoxical, simultaneously exposing their impossible parts and yet refusing to reconcile them. He looks at the interrelated opposites of the museum and treasures; the political and the artistic writer; and the paradox of a trusted teacher who betrayed him.

He makes his observations of complexity through chatty anecdotes. Though I'm unconvinced by his assertion that evil art is not compelling, or by his idea that

translators are the keepers of a sacred

Nevertheless, I had a lot of fun watching him argue in his circuitous way. It's a fun walk through the Looking Glass—because fantastical reversals are a welcome relief from everyday rationalities.









DECLASSIFIEDS

To Christinia servines childrillay to the consistence of polyto and DECLASSIFED advantagement. The advantage compute this to the content of a major in distance was distributed and the content of the co

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (June 5-9)TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

REE EXAM PREPARATION AND STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP. Wednesday, February 9-12:30 to 1:30pm in Baker Lounge. Sponsored by Student Life Services, 520-6600.

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: See a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Tuesdays 1:00 to 4:00pm and Thursdays 10:00am to noon, in 501 UC. First come, first served.

FREE READING AND NOTE TAKING WORKSHOP! Join us in Baker Lounge on Wednesday, February 2 from 12:30 to 1:30pm. Get the most out of your lectures. Sponsored by Student Life Services, 520-6600.

COURSES/EDUCATION

ORAL PRESENTATION WORKSHOP-Monday, February 7, 14 and March 6 from 2:00 to 4:00pm. Learn the art of Oral Presentation in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Service at 520-6600.

FREE TIME MANAGEMENT WORK-SHOP! Join us in Baker Lounge on Wednesday, January 26th from 12:30 to 1:30pm. Discover what steps need to be taken to be better time managers. Sponsored by Student Life Services, 520-6600

SMART STUDYING WORKSHOP - Tuesdays, February 1, 8 and 15 from 2:00 to 4:00pm. We will cover note taking, active reading, time management and exam preparation in this three-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

ESSAY WRITING WORKSHOP! Thursday, January 20 and 27 from 3:30 to 5:30pm. Learn the art of successful writing in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Liffe Services at 520-6600.

COURSES/EDUCATION

VISA

ESSAY WRITING WORKSHOP. Thursdays, January 20 and 27 from 3:30 to 5:30pm. Learn the art of successful writing in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

FINIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER CAMP JOBS, Laurentians, June 27 - Aug 16: Swim, Sail, Windsurf, Waterski, Canoe, Kayak, Golf, Gymnastics, Tennis, Basketball, Football, Wall-Climbing, Archery, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Soccer, Arts & Crafts, Pottery, Beadmaking, Photography, Drama Instructors, plus NURSING students to assist Camp Doctor. E-MAIL resume ronnie@generation.net or fax (514) 481-7863.

FEMALE MODEL for Victorian Figure Studies. \$25/hour, minimum 2 hours. Call Peter at Victorian Images, 821-0882 for details and arrangements.

SERVICES

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece vests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

Managing Editorl Contributing Writers and Editors

For National Fashion and Litestyle Magazines. Send c.v. toll free to D. Lynn Dagenais 1-877-435-7801 Or email vertex@laurentides.net

Programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

508 Unicentre • 520-6611 • www.carleton.ca/career January 20, 2000

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM

On Campus Recruiting job postings are directed towards students who will be graduating this academic year. Please note, Career Services will accept applications until 4:30pm on each deadline date (unless otherwise specified) regardless of the office's hours of operation. This deadline is firm. For more information on the positions available, the companies recruiting, and how to apply, please visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.campusworklink.com.

On-Campus Recruiting Deadlines Approaching

Nortel Networks Deadline: January 28, 2000 Apply To: Nortel homepage.

Public Service Commission Deadline: February 11 Apply To: Public Service Commis-sion on-line or mail an application available at Career Services.

Atomic Energy of Canada Deadline: ASAP Apply To: Atomic Energy of Canada by email.

Corel Corpororation Deadline: ASAP Apply To: Campus WorkLink.

EMPLOYER INFORMATION SESSIONS

The following employers will be on campus to meet students and discuss both their organization and the employment opportunities available for new graduating students. To attend, you must sign up at Career Services, room 508 Unicentre.

DON'T MISS THEM!

Nortel Networks Thursday, January 20 5:30pm to 7:30pm • 261 TB

Excel Telecommunications Thursday, January 20 5:30pm to 6:30pm • 513 UC

Merchandising Group Tuesday, January 25 4:30pm to 6:00pm • C264 LA

Telemark January 25 and 26 10:00am to 2:00pm Table Display • Baker Lounge

Federal Government
Tuesday, February 1
10:00am to 11:30am
Location To Be Announced
Featuring employment for students
with disabilities.

New England Centre for Children Tuesday, February 1 10:30am to 2:00pm Table Display • Baker Lounge

Niagara College Tuesday, February 9 10:00am to 4:00pm Display Table • Baker Lounge

JOB POSTINGS **CAMPUS WORKLINK**

[WWW.CAMPUSWORKLINK.COM] Campus WorkLink posts job opportunities for the following types of employment:

Part-Time, Full-Time, Summer, Internships, On-Campus, Co-op, Volunteer Work, and Graduate Year Recruitment.

Other features of Campus WorkLink include on-line resumes, career/employment information, a calendar of events at Carleton University, and an opportunity for you to research employers.

> 24 Hour Service 7 Days a Week

Visit Career Services to receive the Carleton password to access Campus WorkLink

Campus WorkLink Workshop: Wednesday, February 2 11:30am to 12:30pm

Monday, February 7 11:30am to 12:30pm

To attend, you must sign up at Career Services, room 508 UC

SUMMER JOB FAIR 2000

Wednesday, January 26, 2000 10:00am to 4:00pm Porter Hall, 2nd Floor Unicentre

This is an excellent opportunity for students to spend a day meeting public and private sector employers to explore a broad range of summer jobs available for the 2000 summer season.

CAREERS IN ART & CULTURE WEEK

March 13 - 16, 2000

Featuring: Careers in Art & Culture Fair Wednesday, March 15, 2000 10am to 4pm Porter Hall, 2nd Floor Unicentre

An opportunity for you to explore careers in the art and culture sector, with highlights on culture sector, with nightights on the growing presence of technology in arts and culture-related professions. A series of other events and special performances will take place across campus throughout the week including: theatrical performances, musical interludes, a special exhibition interludes, a special exhibition of artwork designs, and documentaries created by Carleton students and staff

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The following companies are currently recruiting for the 2000 summer season. Please refer to Campus WorkLink for required qualifications, deadlines and application procedures.

Summer Camps Arowhon, Canadian Adventure, Maromac, Pripstein's, Tamakwa, Trillium, Northern Tier, Ontario Camping Association, Wahanowin, Zodiac Swim & Specialty Camp

Recreation

Canadian Rocky Mountains, G.B. Catering, Harbourfront Centre, Moraine Lake Lodge, Old Fort William, Ontario Parks, Ontario Place, Ooskipukwa, Papoose Pond Resort, Project CÂNOE, Tim Horton Children's Foundation, Westcoast Connection, YMCA Canada

Reforestation

Broland Enterprises Inc., Outland / Coast Range, Wilderness Reforestation

Government

(Federal, Provincial, Municipal) City of Kanata, City of Ottawa, Government of the Northwest Territories, Industry Canada, National Capital Commission, National Defense, Youth Opportunities Ontario

FSWEP: The Federal Student Work Experience Program is the primary vehicle through which federal departments recruit students for temporary jobs. For more information regarding eligibility requirments and application method, see the Public Service Commission website at http://jobs.gc.ca.
Pick up an FSWEP application at Career Services.

EMPLOYMENT DROP-IN SESSIONS

Would you like your resume reviewed? Do you have questions concerning your job search? Career Services offers one-on-one 20 minute drop-in sessions on a first come, first served basis.

These drop-ins are offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30pm to 3:30pm, every Wednesday from 10:00am to 12noon as well as Wednesday evenings. For more information please call Career Services at 520-6611.

WORKSHOPS!!

To attend a workshop you must sign up in advance at the front desk of Career Services, room 508 Unicentre.

Career Counselling Workshop
This workshop involves learning to
make decisions with regard to
academic and career concerns.
Group discussion and testing is used
in helping students determine goals
and make career choices.

Workshop dates: Mondays, January 24 and 31 2:00pm to 4:00pm • 501A UC You must attend both sessions.

Thursdays, February 3 and 10 10:00am to 12noon • 513 UC You must attend both sessions.

Resume / Cover Letter Writing Workshop Discuss the purpose of a resume, skill identification, resume styles and how to prepare a resume and cover letter.

Workshop Dates: Wednesday, February 9 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513 UC

Wednesday, February 23 5:30pm to 6:30pm • 513 UC

Interview Skills Workshop Reviews the purpose of the interview, the stages of an interview, and commonly asked questions.

Workshop Dates: Wednesday, February 2 10:30am to 11:30am • 513 UC

Wednesday, March 8 1:30pm to 2:30pm •513 UC

Job Search / Networking Workshop Focuses on networking, researching the labour market, and various job hunting approaches.

Workshop Dates: Wednesday, February 9 5:30pm to 6:30pm • 513 UC

Wednesday, February 16 10:30am to 11:30am • 513 UC

Maximize Your Abilities
Workshop
Career Services is now offering
employment workshops for students
with disabilities. The workshop
focuses on job search and
networking strategies, interview
skills and job accomodation.

Workshop Dates: Thursday, January 20 11:00am to 12:00noon • 513 UC Wednesday, February 16 3:00pm to 4:00pm • 501A UC

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday • 8:30am to 4:30pm Wednesday Evenings • 4:30pm to 7:30pm

Next Issue: February 3, 2000

Can we play?

Sexual expression through toys. p.13

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 20

JANUARY 27

2000



JACKET DAY SHOW YOUR PRIDE

ORDER YOUR LEATHER JACKET, MELTON/LEATHER JACKET, OR NYLON JACKET!

COME DOWN AND SEE US, TRY THEM ON.

WE'LL BE AT THE BOOKSTORE.

ON FEB 1 & 2 FROM 11:00 TO 3:00.

DON'T MISS OUT! JACKET DAY ISN'T EVERYDAY! CAMPUS SHIRT COMPANY, ONTARIO

Financial Statements

CHARLATAN PUBLICATIONS INC.

For the Year Ended April 30, 1999

CHARLATAN PUBLICATIONS INC Annual General Meeting will be held Thursday, February 3rd at 12:00 noon in Baker Lounge. Everyone is welcome and entitled to attend this meeting.

Charlatan Publications Inc. (Incorporated under the laws of Canada) Balance Sheet As at April 30, 1999

Assets

Curvest assets

Convent assets

Conven

140,492

142,536

Charlatan Publications Inc. Statement of Revenue and Expense For the year ended April 30, 1999

| 1999 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 | 1998 |

June 11, 1999

Auditors' Report

To the Shareholders of

We have audited the balance shoes of Charakain Publications (ab. as a) April 30, 1999 and the statements of revenue and expense, changes in high earbigs and each flower for the year then ended These financial statements are the responsibility of the Copyrights, amangement. Oth responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements wheel only or addit

We conducted our under spried criticals who greated by Legeral understand understand Those standards required that we find subgrations as under look or nearly understand the required that we find subgration as the financial statement are free of material magnateriph. An understand the high dece examinate, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amongst and distributions, fine Equation that printing in the financial requirement of the supporting the amongst and understand the supporting the support to the supporting the suppo

In our opinion, these financial distributions presidently in all material respects, the financial position of the Corporation, as at April 30,799 and the frustion of inst operations, changes in net sasts and its cash flows for the year then ended by alreading within generally sectional accounting panerples. As required by the Casable Corporational, foct, we report that, in our opinions, these principles have been applied on a besit consistent with disjust the proceeding year.

Charlatan Publications Inc.

For the year ended April 30, 1999



news

'Oh it's far too late for that': Admin rejects option to let students donate levy to counselling. page 5

national Take it back: Millennium Scholarship recipient gives money back to the federal government. page 8

feature Meet me at Rooster's: A night and the history of Carleton's favourite watering hole. page 10

OD/ed If only they knew: Patriotic spirit bubbles up over American movies and their Canadian stereotypes.

page 12

perspectives

Raising fists in Montreal: A protest outside a corporate office condemns Daishowa's continued legal action against a Native-friendly NGO.

page 13

Sports Nuts about Nera: Andy Nera, a respected local coach, is named head coach of the women's soccer team. page 15

arts Ballet of funk: Montreal dance company changing up ballet at the NAC. page 17

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE **BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES** CONTACT LENSES

CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

521-771 PHONE:



The Prescription Shop

Your Drug Information Centr

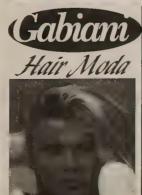
- · Full service pharmacy
- Private Consultation Area

New Student Drug Plan

- 1. Present Your Student Card
- 2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access - 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe.compuserve.com



We provide Quality!

Master Colour Technician (Experienced Master Colour Diploma by Wella)

Foil Highlights

\$80.00 (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment)

\$50.00 (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment) (extra for long hair)

Men's Hair Cut

Women's Hair Cut (incl. wash/cut/style Mon-Wed.)

Sebastian Free Sebastian Francisco Shampoo 50ml with any hair service ir service hair service coupons expire Feb 29/00

888 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa

224-71

chärlata

VOLUME 29 ISSUE 20 Room 531 Unicentre Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K15 5B6
Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca
http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Business Manager STEVEN PECKETT Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH National JOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES

Features JODY SMITH Perspectives MIKE HINDS Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts PETER ZIMONJIC

Photography STUART TREW Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER

Contributors

ERIC BARCLAY, SURYATAPA
BHATTACHARYA, MARGE BROWN,
SARA BRUNETTI, ANGI COLLUCCI,
TAMARA COTTLE, ELISSA CUCAN,
BILL CURRY, CAROLINE
DOBUZINSKIS, SPENCER
GALLICHAN-LOWE, KERRIE GRECO,
JEFF JEDRAS, JENNIFER JONES,
SARAH KENNEDY, AMY LAZAR,
JENNIFER MADIGAN, ALISON
MCCAFFREY, DAN MCHARDIE,
SHAUN MCKENNA, MIKE MINER,
JOANNA POWERS, SCOTT RANDALL,
WESLEY ROSS, CRAJG SKINNER,
WILL STOS, REUBEN VILLAGRACIA,
ANDY WATSON, MELISSA WHEELER,
ERIK WHITE, NATHAN WILSON

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton University's independent student newspaper, is an editorially and financially autonomous journal, published weekly during the fall and winter semesters, and monthly during the summer. Charlatan Publications incorporated, Ottawa, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlatan Editorial content is the sole responsibility of editorial staff members, but may not reliebet the beliefs of the members. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit letters for length and grammar. The official new Canadian of the Charlatan is Stuart Trew. The board of directors of Charlatan Publications her. is Steven Zwield et al. Contents are copyright 2000, Nothing may be duplicated in any way without the prior written permission of the Editor-in-chief, All rights reserved. ISSN 0315-1859. All rights reserved. ISSN 0315-1859.
Subscriptions cost \$42 for individuals and \$52 for institutions. Includes GST. National advertising for the Charlatan is handled through Canadian University Press Media Services Company (Campus Plus), 73
Richmond St. W., 44th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 1Z4; (416) 481-7283.

On the cover

Toy tease





ters, etc.

Grey owls are not what they [BLEEP!]

All those people talking about cock week, I have to tell you, we got to get it going with cock month, cock year, cock millennium. (RI FFPI)

I understand the theory of evolution and the survival of the fittest. But if it's true, how come my boyfriend has such a tiny cock? [BLEEP!]

This is for the inbred hick who asked why there is no gay bar on campus. There is. It's called Rooster's. [BLEEP!]

about cocks - they really blow. You guys have gone soft. It can't be that hard to find something clever to say.

What's with people who don't say thank you when you hold the door for them? Learn some fucking man-

[BLEEP!]

I've made the decision not to get out of bed this morning and so should you, you sundry rabble. IBLEÉP!

If anyone out there cares, it is only 41 days 'till Kosmic. [BLEEP!]

call 520-7500 Regarding the deconstruction article, my own is never listless. Once I gave myself

carpal tunnel syndrome. [BLEEP!]

The funniest thing I've seen on campus all year is the fact that though it is minus 50, I see lots of people not wearing hats, scarves, gloves and some don't even zip their jackets up.

All this talk about cock week got me thinking about a vagina week TRI FEPII

I am a feminist. I think they should have a vagina week Vagina, vagina, vagina. [BLEEP!]

I've got a quick solution to the apathy around the CUSA council table. Why don't we make all the directorships VPs, and make them run for their jobs. (BLEEP!)

I'm looking for a man who likes roast beef, chocolate milk and curly fries. Come on Big K. Call me. (BLEEP!)

I'm tired of hearing my roommates. "How many times have I had to put up with your drunken noise. You're so inconsiderate. Why don't you care about us people trying to sleep at 11 on a Friday evening. Be quiet." Roommates piss me off. [BLEEP!]

CORRECTION

A cutline on page 8 of last week's Charlatan should have stated that in the Hindu religion it is the year 1921. Incorrect information appeared. The Charlatan regrets the error.

Write us:

brainbutter.com

us is the Chadatan Room 531 Unicentra

Please. Please include your name, program, year of study and phone number.

Women just as violent as men

Often I am angered at your coverage depicting men as the sole perpetrators of violence and abuse. It would appear to the unenlightened that females cannot or do not abuse or commit acts of violence against men. Even if they do, our illustrious Womyn's Centre would have us believe that it is insignificant compared to the violence men visit upon women. After all, we even have a group of emasculated male "echo-feminists" who are preaching the exaggerations of "men's violence against women."

First of all, let's stop with the emotional theatrics and stick to cold hard facts, shall we? Whoever shouts the loudest or complains the most is not necessarily the one who tells the truth. Slogans and pop rhetoric are the garbage of kindergarten

tactics

Hate Hurts Week is right. But just who is doing all the hating?

Feminazi dogma be damned! Does anyone care about the truth anymore? Anyone?

- JeanPierre Deslauriers Master's Arts I

Community Connection

THE CHARLATAN'S ANNUAL GENER-AL MEETING is being held Thursday, February 3rd, 12:00 noon in Baker All registered students are members of our corporation and entitled and encouraged to attend.

CLEBRATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH "Beyond Blck & White" An Address by: Manning Marable. Thursday, February 10, 2000. Public Lecture 7:15-10:00p.m. in Fenn Lounge at Carleton University

11thANNUAL CARLETON CUP Saturday February 5th - All proceeds go to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. FUN FOR EVERYONEI Registration begins 5:00-5:55pm in Roosters in the Unicentre. Call (416) 703-0009 or carletoncup@yahoo.com or visit the web site at www.carletoncup.com

WARM, CARING VOLUNTEERS urgently required to work with people who have mental health problems. Volunteer roles include one-to-one friendly visiting and other supportive activities. If you enjoy working with peo-ple, the Canadian Mental Health Association, Ottawa-Carleton Branch, has a position for you. For more infor-mation, please call 737-7791

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? then you may have been exposed to the HIV testing sites please

CUCERT, CU Campus Emergency Response Team, is a volunteer first aid team that provides care at campus events. Applications for volunteers are available at CUSA or foot patrol offices, or 520-2600, ext. 4166,

FOOT 520-4066



Welcome Back! Now go away...





A week in Daytona Beach with 4000 of your closest friends!!



Contact Travel CUTS on the FIRST LEVEL of the Unicentre for more info!! 526-8015

Waiting for counselling

Counselling Services not added to campaign levy

by SARAH KENNEDY Charlatan Staff

Carleton University Stu-A Carleton University

dents' Association request to have funds from a student levy directed into counselling has been rejected by university administration.

The Capital Campaign levy allows students to donate \$35 to one of four areas: athletics, residence, the CHAT system and the

This year CUSA wanted to add a fifth choice that would support Health and Counselling Services

Cheryl Christensen, CUSA's director of services, says the proposal was brought forward because there is a counselling crisis on campus.

"There are not enough resources available and students who make appointments will face a few weeks wait," she says,

"If a student's mental health

is poor then their studies are going to suffer and it will affect all other realms of their life at Carleton.'

The university's joint projects committee, responsible for determining the four areas of funding, has denied CUSA's proposal for a fifth option.

Leonard Librande, Carleton's dean of students, says administration is receptive to funding in this area, but the idea was presented too late

The only problem that arose this year when they raised the issue is that it's almost a year late for setting the list of items," he

Administration's student levy agreement states that proposals and suggestions on the areas for support should be submitted to the committee by Jan. 30 in order to be eligible for the following

The final decision on the areas to be chosen must be made by

the committee before the end of

"This is the agreement we worked out. We set up a way of doing things and it's somewhat important that we see ourselves carrying it out," says Librande.

But Christensen feels this is a problem that cannot be put off.

They may consider implementing this in a subsequent year but that's of little consolation now," she says

"The mental health of students is a basic need and if that's not going to be listened to then students need to be reminded that this levy is refundable."

"Maybe they will want to use their \$35 and make their own donation to Health and Counselling Services."

But Cathy Anstey, CUSA's vice-president (internal), says administration has already broken promises they made when the levy was first implemented.

"The original plan was that

the four sections were to change annually," she says.

For the last couple of years the committee has used the same four categories."

Librande says the committee is being cautious in making sure that the areas are addressed strategically in advance and given careful consideration.

Administration has recently added money to hire an additional counsellor.

They are also working on providing the service with more clerical and computing services, he savs.

Librande says although he feels Health and Counselling Services is important, there are other areas that are beneficial to a greater number of students.

Health and Counselling Services is useful to a set of students within a larger student body," he says.

But obviously not the entire student body."



Waiting to be heard.

Charity

harity Ball, the annual for--mal party for good causes, was an even bigger success than last year's event, says organizer Kristan Koehle.

A total of 1,443 tickets were sold for the event, which featured a pre-party and a gala evening with dancing, a casino and the live stylings of the Kingpins at the Palais des Congrès in Hull.

Two local charities will benefit from the ball with \$5,000 going to the local chapter of Habitat For Humanity and another \$5,000 going to the School Breakfast program. Habitat For Humanity

helps build houses for lowincome families in the Ottawa-Carleton area. People who receive aid participate in building homes for themselves and others. Koehle says the money from Charity Ball will go towards building a house in Aylmer, Que.

The School Breakfast program provides breakfast and lunch for elementary and high school students in Ottawa-Carleton. Koehle says the money will help feed about 4,000 students for the next

Koehle says some revellers had to wait in line to get in to the ball, despite the best efforts of organizers to prevent lineups.

"I've heard a few complaints, so that's something we can work on for next year, but overall I'm under the impression that most people had fun," she says.

— Michael Olson

Shiny new server

Faster than CHAT, but not as free

by ELISSA CUCAN

t-home CHAT users won't Asee any improvements to their free services, but for those students who are wiling to pay, a new high speed off-campus service will provide better services and fewer busy signals, according to Carleton's Computing and Communications Services (CCS).

CCS has always provided students with the choice of either a free public CHAT account, or a higher speed pay service, where connections are faster and waits are fewer. Subscribers have paid \$150 per year for this service, but CCS is scrapping the old paypool internet access in favour of a similar service that will be provided for a lower cost by the non profit corporation Edunet.

While Carleton will still offer its free off-campus internet access, Edunet will - for \$110 a year - provide off-campus students with faster, high-quality

CCS Technology Infrastructure division manager Ardavan Tajbakhsh says he is pleased to be able to offer these quality services to students at an affordable price. For students who need higher speed off-campus capabilities, he says, this is the obvious choice.

"Whereas the free pool is

busy a lot of the time," he says, "this is much faster."

Tajbakhsh says difficulties in getting on-line when using the free pool from home are inevitable due to old technology. The higher cost of maintenance makes it impossible to upgrade the free pool, he says.

"It would not be cost effec-

Although improvements to the free pool access aren't feasible, the service will remain as long as there is a demand, says Tajbakhsh. "There will be no sacrifices or compromises to these

In addition, public pool users can expect longer waits and slow downloading because each modem line connecting off-campus students to CHAT is provided in a ratio of over 100 clients to a single line.

Edunet alleviates this modem overload by lowering the number of clients per modem to 10, says Tajbakhsh.

Most people are happy with the public pool, says second-year computer mathematics student Evan Jones.

"For reading e-mail and browsing the net, it's slow but doable," he says. "Personally, I found it too slow. That's why I went to the pay pool."

But paying for improved services is a luxury not every student can afford.

"One hundred dollars is out of my budget," says civil engineering graduate student Anushka Shibchurn. The services provided at school are of reasonable quality anyway, she

Tajbakhsh adds Edunet's prices are still cheaper than most internet service providers, such as Rogers@Home and Sympatico.

"Î've seen students complaining (about the cost)," he says, "and it's disheartening. We're trying to bring these services to students, faculty and staff at a reasonable cost.

The introductory cost is not fixed in stone, says Tajbakhsh. The more people who join the service, the greater the potential of Edunet to lower the cost.

Edunet is the brainchild of computer service providers at Carleton University, the University of Ottawa, La Cité collegiale in Hull and the Ottawa Centre for Reasearch and Innovation (OCRI).

The goal of this amalgamation, says Tajbakhsh, is "to provide affordable remote access internet to the university com-

Edunet access packages will be sold through the CUSA and will be available for purchase by next week.

Full-out large and in charge news briefs



Egads! Thievery afoot!

CKCU-FM 93.1, Carleton University's campus radio station, is having problems with CD thefts from their on-air booth.

Located on the fifth floor of the Unicentre, the on-air booth contains over

"At any community radio station there is at any community radio station there is a certain low level of pilferage (stealing)," says Barry Rueger, station manager at CKCU, "with 250 volunteers coming in and out it's very difficult to monitor."

Rueger says peer pressure is the only way to deal with the thefts and says with a positive atmosphere around the station the degree of thefts goes down.

"There's no way you can police 20,000 CDs," he says. "You just have to keep your volunteers happy

Rueger could not estimate how many CDs the station loses a year, but says there are many CDs that go missing.

"Eventually you find the ones who are doing it and you try and get honest people in instead. Generally, we rely on the kindness and generosity of our volunteers and for the most part they're great."

— Andy Watson

Students honoured

Mayor Jim Watson honoured nine outstanding youths, including two Carleton students, with certificates and medals of excellence on behalf of citizens of Ottawa, says a press release from the Mayor's

Pavaan Avadhanula and Jennifer Young were awarded medals in a ceremony at the first city council meeting of 2000,

Avadhanula, a fourth-year electrical engineering student at Carleton, who works with the National Capital Alliance on Race Relations, and in particular the alliance's Police Minority Youth Program, has been a treasured resource for the organization.

Avadhanula is responsible for the development of youth programming at the alliance, including a High-Tech Youth Summer Experience program that helps high school and post-secondary students from diverse backgrounds gain valuable

Young excelled in all of her courses last year and as a result earned A-plus across the board despite being heavily involved in extracurricular activities.

A volunteer Pathmaker, who provides guidance to younger women wishing to pursue a career in science and engineering, Young also acts as co-ordinator of Carleton's Women and Science Engineering Student Branch.

- Will Stos



Pavaan Avadhanula, left, and



THE ANNUAL STREET HOCKEY **CHALLENGE**

Attention everyone!

LOTS OF GREAT PRIZES TO WIN!

Again this year, Carleton University's Foot Patrol is holding its annual Street Hockey Challenge.

- The date is set for Saturday, February 5, 2000.
- The tournament will be Round Robin Event with prizes awarded to "A" side and "B" side winners, plus plenty of door prizes.
- The tournament fee per team is \$150 payable at the time of team entry at Oliver's Pub and Patio (1st floor Unicentre)
- The entry fee includes a 67's ticket (night before), lunch, a hockey jersey and an entry to Saturday night's bash.
- Please fill out the attached team list and submit back to Foot Patrol no later than Jan. 31, 2000. The teams will be entered on a first come, first served basis so please get your team list and entry fee in as soon as possible.

Thank you for participating!

Allison Poste Coordinator



For further information, please call: Allison Poste at 520-4066 (e-mail aposte@chat.carleton.ca), or Steve Portt at 520-2892, or drop by the CUSA Office (4th floor Unicentre).







TOURNAMENT AGENDA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2000 7 PM Ottawa 67's Game!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2000 All teams should be 9:10 AM at Oliver's for final instructions 3:30 AM First games start

11 AM-2 PM	Lunch available for players and volunteers
4:30 PM	Tournament over
S PM-6PM	Awards ceremony
8 PM	Hawaiian Luau at Oliver

Win prizes!

Tony Martin, New Democratic Party MP from Sault St. Marie, Ont. came to Carleton Jan. 26 to let students know he supports the Access 2000 campaign.

Howard Hampton, provincial leader of the NDP, was originally scheduled to talk to Carleton students but was unable to attend

The centrepiece of the Access 2000 campaign is an organized student campaign is an organized student walk-out, Feb. 2, protesting tuition increases made by the Progressive Conservative government over the last three years. According to Martin, the walkout's purpose is "bang on."

Martin says he wants to waive post-

secondary tuition.

"If we provide post-secondary education free of charge, society will be better," he says.

Martin also says the promises Premier Mike Harris is making for student funding in the new millennium are, "nothing but more rhetoric. Harris is only interested in tax breaks for the

Although many students have large amounts of debt, they are legally unable to declare bankruptcy

When asked how he would address the issue of student debt, Martin replied he would "look at another bill to make something happen."

Students who support the campaign say they want reduced tuition fees, grants instead of loans, and the restoration of government funding for social programs. Martin says he agrees with

"Students should not be treated as second-class citizens," he says. "If we want a healthy economy, we must invest in all people so they have equal opportunity to get a post-secondary

- Kerrie Greco



Explanations please!

What Access 2000 is really all about

by WILL STOS

C tudent #285557? Your mission, should Dyou choose to accept it, is to join tens of thousands of students across Canada on Feb. 2, as they step out of their classrooms and into the political arena for a one-day assault on government in the name of

The students' wish list includes; lower, affordable tuition, increased federal and provincial funding for education and social programs and student grants, not

According to the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), 87 per cent of voters in a recent Carleton plebiscite want these substantial changes in government policy on education, and they're willing to strike

But once the monumental walkout at Carleton and the subsequent protest on Parliament Hill are complete will anything have changed?

Several political activists on campus have their own versions of the aftermath that will be Carleton "AA" (After Access).

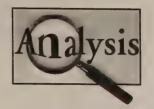
Some optimists see the strike as a great turning point in the war against government cuts, but other students wonder aloud whether the strike will have any

Students received indication last week that teachers, teaching assistants, and even the university senate are behind them. On Jan. 21, the senate unanimously passed a resolution requesting instructors give academic amnesty to striking students, says a university memorandum.

"(This is) very important for two reasons," says James Pratt, organizer of the University Students Association's efforts in the campaign. "It's going to allow students to participate in the action on Feb. 2 without fear of reprisals. I think it's a big indication that the senate is finally starting to acknowledge that all of these cuts have threatened the quality of our education.

Andrea Lew, leader of the Carleton Progressive Conservative (PC) Party, says the campaign has admirable goals, but offers little in the way of solutions

"I've suggested (Access 2000 at Carleton) write down a list of solutions and bring it to the government level," says Lew, who offered to bring solutions



to PC policy conventions.

But Pratt says they've exhausted all options for a negotiated government set-

"We've sat down with the government and policy makers in order to make the argument, but they're not listening, explains Pratt.

Marco D'Angelo, representative of the Carleton New Democratic Party, agrees. "The student movement has been try-

ing to work with government since 1995 with little success. The NDP has always supported grassroots (organizations), championing the movement.

Governments still listen to their constituents; in the past week the federal government reversed an unpopular decision to match provincial, municipal, and league funding for professional hockey

According to most polls, quality of health care and education are the most important issues on the minds of Canadians, says Pratt. But what about tax relief, and debt reduction?

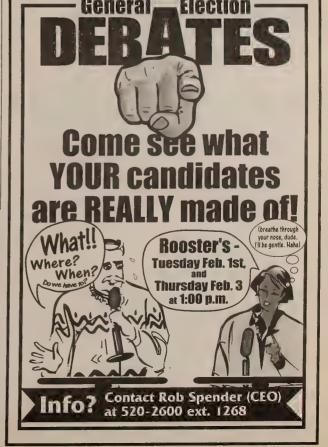
"Contrary to the National Canadians want it (quality health care and education) before tax relief," he says. "And with it taking so long to pay down debt how are we going to do that with an uneducated populace in a knowledge-

based economy

If Pratt and other Access 2000 organizers have their way, scores of student protesters will give the government, media, and Canadian citizens no choice but to sit up and take notice. But the question on the minds of everyone involved in the campaign is how long can students main-tain the legitimacy of their cause in the headlines

If Access 2000 is further embraced by the public and picked up by the media as a torch, similar to the crusade against subsidies for National Hockey League teams, then a long-term solution from all levels of government may be in the works.

However, if students' concerns "AA" don't become a rallying point beyond lobby groups and isolated protests, then Access 2000 will be another flash in the pan. To paraphrase Lew, and Mission Impossible, the students' message may self-destruct in 10 seconds.





National

'Take it back': Student gives Millennium Scholarship to feds



Colleen Handy says she and her son Blake aren't going to benefit from a \$3,000 Millennium Scholarship.

23-year-old single mother Awho expects to be saddled with \$84,000 in debt by the time she graduates is giving her \$3,000 Millennium Scholarship back to the federal government.

Colleen Handy, a third-year student studying law and women's studies at Carleton University, called a press conference with the Canadian Federation of Students Jan. 25, to give the feds back the money.

"At first I was quite excited about it, thinking I would actually be receiving money to support my family but when I read and found out more information I was quite disappointed," says

Each province administers the Millennium Scholarships themselves. Handy says because of her debt level and the way Ontario handles the program, the scholarship doesn't help her. And she says she's not the only one.

With Ontario's loan remission program, a student's debts over \$7,000 per year are forgiven. Since the scholarship's \$3,000 is applied before the remission occurs, those borrowing \$10,000 or more per year don't benefit. Their debt won't drop under

"Anybody who gets over a certain amount in (Ontario Student Assistance Program) will be in the same boat I am, says Handy. "I've done the research and I'm giving it back, and I encourage students to do the same if it doesn't help them."

CFS national chairperson Michael Conlon says the feds sold the Millennium Scholarship program as a major weapon in the fight against student debt, but what they delivered falls way short.

Conlon says an Ontario cabidocument leaked in December suggests Ontario will simply siphon the \$50 million saved by the Millennium Scholarships into general rev-

"The federal government has misled students in Canada and no amount of slick public relations can help that," says Conlon. "Many of those most in need feel betrayed by the false promise of much needed financial assistance.

Conlon says if the feds really want the program to be useful, they have to renegotiate the deal with Ontario and ensure the money is used properly.

That just might happen too. Alex Usher, senior policy officer

with the Canada Millennium Foundation, says officials were scheduled to meet with Ontario Minister of Training, Colleges Universities Diane Cunningham Jan. 26, to address some of the concerns raised about the way Ontario adminis-

ters the program.
"We know it's a problem, we're working on it, but at the same time let's not blow it up into something larger than it is, says Usher. "There are a number of students in (Handy's) situation, and we're aware of it."

As for Conlon's comments about Ontario pouring the money saved by the loan remission program into general revenues, Usher says the province has assured the foundation that won't happen.

"We have a commitment in writing from Ontario that any money that is displaced as a result of the introduction of our scholarships will be reinvested for the benefit of post-secondary students," says Usher.

In Handy's case, Usher admits the Millennium Scholarship is of no direct benefit to her.

You couldn't have given her \$3,000, Bill Gates couldn't have given her \$3000. . . without the province taking the same atti-

Banks get bucks to bail out students

by DAN MCHARDIE Charlatan Staff

Ottawa is doling out an extra \$100 million to three of Canada's largest banks to keep those financial institutions in the business of collecting student

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Nova Scotia are looking to divvy up the new cash to cover defaulted student loans starting Aug. 1,

Katalin Deczky, director of the Canada Student Loan Program, says Ottawa isn't in the business bailing out billion-dollar banks. She says the recent developments are a part of negotiating a new contract with the moneylending institutions to keep them enrolled in the student loan pro-

"Looking at the facts (about default rates) this is a fair com-pensation package," Deczky says. "We know this proposal is the most cost-effective for the government."

In 1995, the federal govern-

ment handed over collections for the Canadian Student Loan Program to the banks because Ottawa was tired of losing money when students defaulted on loans. Ottawa's theory was the banks would have better luck in collecting bad debts.

Meanwhile the banks agreed to get into the business of student loans, believing they could make loyal customers of students after their debts were

According to the federal student loan director, the government often lost as much as \$400 million before the banks took over student loan collections. But when it handed the collection business over to banks, that amount dropped to about \$50 million, which was paid as a premium to compensate banks for possible defaults they couldn't

Along with the new \$100 million package, the government will only be on the hook for \$150 million a year.

Deczky says the banks were unhappy with the old contract with Ottawa, and were intent on renegotiating when the old deal with the government expired. The current package is an attempt to keep the banks in the student loan business

Under the new deal, Ottawa would also increase the risk premiums to seven per cent on student loans for those attending public institutions and to 23 per cent for students at private insti-tutions, where the default rate is much higher.

However, New Democratic Party finance critic Lorne Nystrom says he finds the news of the bail out for banks "atro-

"This is nothing more than a corporate welfare cheque for the big banks which each posted billion-dollar profits last year," he says. "These banks pay their (chief executive officers) over \$1 million a year, yet the govern-ment is paying \$100 million in welfare to them.

And the package is receiving

a unified chorus of opposition from student groups too. Michael Conlon, national chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students, says the



Students have helped created a debt wall at Carleton University to help signify what they say is a growing debt load for students across Canada.

deal is the end result of privatiz-

ing the student loan program.
"We find it unbelievable that the banks find it difficult to cover student loans and want the government to help them out," Conlon says. "Human Resources Development is directionless. It has no idea for the future of the Canada Student Loan Program and they're trying to please the banks." Kieran Green, communications co-ordinator for the

Canadian Alliance of Students' Associations, says the government dropped the ball on this issue and could've better spent the money on students rather than banks.

"The big issue is that the Canadian Student Loan Program needs to be reformed. The bail out for the banks won't solve the problems, and they'll just crop up again down the road," Green

The nation in brief

Gender institute opens doors in Calgary

Feminists and other scholars interested in gender issues got a boost Jan. 18, when the University of Calgary officially opened the doors to a first-of-its-kind gender studies institute.

The institute's mandate is to focus research on economic, social and humanist issues, says Marsha Hainend, one of the institute's initial founders.

Hainend says researchers hope to be able to shape public policy on gender issues at all levels of government.

Only by researching social and economic gender roles, can inequalities be exposed, says Rod McGillis, another founding member of the institute.

One of the first studies the institute will support will analyze the treatment of the gay and lesbian community in the health care system.

"Getting these facts is what motivates people to change things," McGillis says.

The institute's opening comes on the heels of a study released on the changing role of women in the Calgary business community. The survey, which is conducted every four years, compared information with the very first study of its kind done in 1978.

The study found that more women are getting involved in the workplace, particularly as supervisors and executives. Researchers found female supervisors have increased threefold while female executives now represent about half of Calgary's executive circles.

But the study also revealed that while the numbers might look good from afar, reality is not necessarily so bright. Most of the executive positions held by women are in "personal relations" and not CEO (chief executive officer) positions, meaning the most lucrative jobs are still, disproportionately, in the hands of males.

McGillis contends that research like this justifies having a gender institute, pointing out that such an institution is not limited to only women.

- Marge Brown



People who lose life savings in gambling aren't as happy as these Charity Ball gamblers.

Asteroid funding a hot topic for debate

One of Canada's most respected and dedicated efforts towards asteroid tracking may falter if Canadian sources continue to deny the International Spaceguard Foundation funding, says Jeremy Tatum, astronomy professor at the University of Victoria.

Last week, the Charlatan reported that despite Tatum's insistence on the seriousness of asteroid research, Canadian organizations such as the National Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) have repeatedly denied funding for the project.

But this week, the Canadian Space Agency responded by saying programs such as UVic's is not a priority.

"They have been by themselves for a long time and have done just fine," says Robert O'Brady, communications officer for the CSA.

But Dave Balam, a researcher at UVic, maintains his project has not been "just fine." In fact, he says, over the last 20 years it's often come close to extinction.

Balam says he was forced to take on a second job as a skydiving videographer in the past just to keep the program afloat.

— Jennifer Jones

Quebecers gambling away

The increase in the number of gambling locations in Quebec has caused higher rates of gambling addiction, and the average amount of money lost each day, says a recent report released by the University of Laval.

The study, done by professors Robert Ladouceur, Christian Jacques, Francine Ferland, and Isabelle Giroux of the university's School of Psychiatry, was published in the October 1999 edition of the Canadian Journal of Psychiatry.

The researchers conducted phone interviews of 1,002 adults in Quebec in 1989 and were able to determine which respondents were addicted to gambling using a special points system, where a certain amount of gambling garnered high or low points. The process was then repeated in 1996 with a group of 1,257 records.

Results obtained from the study showed that nine per cent more people had engaged in gambling over the years, and the maximum amount of money lost in one day rose from \$108 to \$360.

The number of people classified as pathological (addicted) gamblers also shot up from 1.2 per cent in the initial study, to 2.1 per cent, seven years later.

The study's authors concluded the drastic increase in addiction, and amounts lost, can be directly related to the increase in availability of locations offering gambling activities across Quebec.

In the seven years separating the two study groups, Quebec has become home to three more casinos and 14,644 video lottery terminals (VLTs) in 4,242 more establishments. The number of validation terminals for lottery tickets also rose from 4,347 to 8,069 in the same time period.

Interestingly, researchers found the

Interestingly, researchers found the number of racetracks with betting facilities actually fell from five to four, and the estimated number of illegal poker video machines fell from 40,000 to 5,000.

Researchers suggest this might have more to do with easy access to VLTs than with a decreased interest in gambling itself. As well, researchers say they've determined the percentage of addicted gamblers seeking help for their problems has also declined from 11.4 per cent to 6.2 per cent.

- Wesley Ross

NHL meets match

by SARA BRUNETT

As the old saying goes: "if you can't beat 'em join 'em".

That was the thinking of antipoverty activists in Victoria, B.C., who joined together to form the city's newest hockey team in an attempt to win federal subsidies for Canada's poor.

Decked out in bicycle helmets and assorted sports jerseys, 30 activists calling themselves "Team Poverty" gathered in protest outside the office of local MP David Anderson, who is also the environment minister.

"It's a question of priorities," says David Nash, captain of "Team Poverty." If love hockey, but I can't understand why our government would subsidize the wages of millionaires while 1.5 million Canadian children live below the poverty line."

Protesters say they were aiming to make alliances with the public through "Team Poverty," and many say they found it easy to draw attention to themselves using spoof humour.

"We decided to make absolute fools of ourselves," says Ben Isitt, a student at the University of Victoria who has been an antipoverty activist for over two years. "We were playing stick hockey in the street and yelling things like, "We've got a hole over here in social housing!" or 'I call offside on Jean Chrétien'."

Since the protest took place, the feder-

al government has reneged on its promise to subsidize national hockey teams. But activists say that doesn't diminish the point of their protest — issues of poverty still need federal attention, they

Representatives from the National Anti-Poverty Organization say there has been no news yet as to the areas where the government will be restoring the money it was going to give hockey teams. As a result, they argue now is the time to pressure the government to spend public funds in more appropriate ways.

Money is better invested in necessities such as health care, social programs and education, says Kristen Reiber, chairperson of the Camosun College Women's Centre.

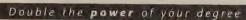
"Team Poverty was a spoof on the idea of a hockey team, but the situation is very serious because we're dealing with poverty across the board," she says.

Although there is no real need for "Team Poverty" anymore, the protesters say it could still grow into bigger and better things.

better things.

"We're talking about launching a mouthing a norm as a more worthy recipient of federal funds," says lsit. "Further action is needed on this."

"(And) until we get a restoration into some of those programs," adds Laurie Rektor, spokesperson for the National Anti-Poverty Organization, "protests like this will continue."





with Humber's new 12-month post-graduate program in

Public Administration

Public administrators work across all levels of local, provincial, regional and federal governments. Humber College's program gives university graduates the knowledge and skills necessary to manage the considerable human, physical and financial resources of the public sector.

Call (416) 675-6622, ext 3226, or fax (416) 252-7573. Www.business.humberc.on.ca

Fly **FREE** to LONDON!

exclusive to
TTRAVEL CUTS
VOYAGES CAMPUS

Now, for a limited time, you can I LY for IREE to London when you selected Contible Europe tours.
Find out the deal- drop by Travel CHTS



Choupays HOUDAYS

the Print. Must book and pay in uff by March VI 00 and depart on our by the specified date. Must ave a walld international Student dentity Card (1810). Infl details wallable at Travel CUT'S.

Seats are limited-book early!

Unicentre, Carleton University 526-8015

Owned and operated by the Canadian Federation of Students.

THE CHADI-ATAN & January 27 2000



Upen Sta

by BLAIR EDWARDS Charlatan Staff

The e

The beginning

The people who make it happen:

organizer lan Reid orins (top); Sound guy Chris Epstein" Langtry relexes (left).

Guitarist Brian "Blip" Zimmerman offers up a beer in greeting (left).

Singer Jaimie Willis and guitarist Chris Auger folk things up (below).

Open stage night can trace its roots back to 1972, when Arthur McGregor started a new bar in the Unicentre.

McGregor says he came up with a name for his brainchild while shopping with a friend for tablecloths. He says he found the perfect pattern in one fowl beauty decorated with roosters.

"We liked it and we named (the bar) Rooster's.

Back in the 1970s, Carleton was the largest alcohol consumer of all Canadian universities, he

He says Carleton was definitely alcohol-friendly. Very friendly.

"If you can remember the 70s, you didn't live it," says McGregor.

"To try and do something non-alcoholic was very difficult (the Carleton University Students' Association) wanted large returns on their money."

But Rooster's would be differ.

Rooster's played recorded folk music during the day, and staged live bands during the

"(We wanted) to try and do something that was oriented on listening and entertainment," says McGregor.

"We were a folky place, (Bruce) Cockburn never played it, folk rock bands from across Canada (were booked) — similar to Great Big Sea," he says.

As patrons sat quietly at large wooden tables sipping at a large selection of coffees and teas, folk acts Peter Nichol, Ian Tamblyn or Cedric Smith would perform.

"Herb teas were the in thing back in the `70s," says McGregor Occasionally a poet would grace open stage to share their

lyrical imaginings with an appreciative and quiet crowd. We had a couple of really big

poetry readings, like Milton Acorn," McGregor remembers.

Rooster's discouraged the very loud and the very drunk by limiting the amount of alcohol served to five kinds of liquor: scotch, tequila and Kahlua, imported beer and wine.

But McGregor drew the line at draft beer.

"When I left (Rooster's) I was kicked out because I refused to serve draft beer. CUSA kicked me out," he says.

"We kicked out people if they talked, we limited the alcohol service, sold stuff that would keep them thinking and quiet," says McGregor. "There was says McGregor. "There was always a cover charge, when there's no cover charge it's (open stage night) hard to control0.

For those wanting to sink into insensibility "The Pub" (which is now Oliver's) beckoned from the dungeons of the Unicentre.

The Pub being such an alcoholic haven the students would just go downstairs."





Michael Munnik croons in earnest (left).

ge

perience

Standing beside a microphone holder that inches over her head, Jaimie Willis faces a crowd of over 80 students gathered at Rooster's for "Open Stage Night." As the stagelights' yellows and whites

As the stagelights yellows and whites dim, a hush settles over the audience and my eyes are drawn to the stage. Anticipation hangs in the air, as if the bar senses something special is going to happen.

Across from me a man looks up from the bottle of Blue he has been nursing over the past half-hour. He is sitting at one of the four tables that huddle near a fake fireplace and he has to shift in his seat and crane his neck to see the singer.

Next to him, another man lifts his legs from the table he has been leaning against with his eyes closed and his body shaking in rhythm to the music. He also turns in his seat and sits quietly waiting

his seat and sits quietly waiting.

On the stage, Willis turns to her accompanying guitarist Chris Auger, and says something I can't hear. Then Auger's eyes close and a faint smile quirks the edges of his face as he strums the opening chords of "Moondance," by Van Morrison. Willis' voice smooths the rhythm of the song, flows inside and mellows the pace.

Rooster's beer-stained atmosphere curls comfortably within Willis' voice and the room shifts into the pleasant yesterdays of the 1920s. A time when Model-T Fords dotted the highways and conversation was a favourite pastime before it was replaced by the electronic bleat of television and iMac computers.

Welcome to "Open Stage Night" at Rooster's.

8:30

I arrive unfashionably early. Two friends whom I will call Erika and Heck join me







At the end of the night, the Booze Brothers illustrate one of the reasons why Open Stage Night was once a beer free zone — by disrobing for a birthday celebrant whilst singing naughty lyrics.

at a wooden table and we start the night searching Rooster's for stable chairs with supportive backs.

Students drift into the bar and gravitate in a semicircle around the raised stage. Many tables have been pushed together into larger and more intimate square tables.

Lending a celebrity presence to the bar, Carleton University Students' Association president Joe Belfontaine and Carleton basketball star Jafeth Maseruka wander into the bar. Maseruka talks with a group of friends near the doors as Belfontaine leans confidently against the bar and talks with the staff. Heck orders us another pitcher of beer and for the next half-hour the three of us just talk.

9:00

Carrying a worn guitar-case, Ian Reid, the host of open stage walks into Rooster's. Reid floats from table to table though a low buzz of conversation and laughter. Through the smoky haze he transforms into a blue-jeaned Humphrey Bogart, hovering protectively over friends, nervous musicians and guests in a slightly down-scale Casablanca.

Reid begins the night with the open stage theme song, a friendly, folksy piece that ends: "They can express themselves, at the open stage."

One adoring fan hoots, "Go Ian, yeah!" as Reid launches into a Beatles cover of "Across the Universe." Reid's eyes move over the audience as he rocks his body against his guitar.

In an interview after the show, Reid tells me he feels lucky to host open stage.

"This place is just full of talent, I've been around a lot, I think I do a pretty good job, it's a good sound, it's a good atmosphere," says Reid, a history and English graduate.

Open stage mostly attracts acoustic guitar acts, he says, but a few bands show up with electric guitars and pedals. And don't be surprised if the occasional poet steps on stage

steps on stage.
"I've seen poetry — anyone who likes to listen and interact."

And every Tuesday at least one new act shows up, says Reid.

"My favourite thing about open stage is the new blood, the circulation, there's a core of people that are always there, that I love, and then there's also three or four acts that are brand new and generally

pretty good."
After Reid's set, two bands kick off the night in metal-manic style. At the opening words of the Metallica classic, "Master of Puppets," my companion Erika growls softly and chants "master, master," in tune with the singer.

The next band, The Nobodies, kept our circulation flowing with a G'N'R rendition of "Knockin' on Heaven's Door."

10.00

Epstein, Rooster's sound technician, stands up as Michael Munnik walks to the stage. "Drive it on," he shouts at the bearded musician.

"I really like his singing style because he always plays Paul Simon. He wrote a song which he played at the end, it's called 'Drive it On'," Epstein explains to me later. "There's a cool line in the song, 'the highway to heaven is paved with the poor.'."

Munnik's voice sounds like it was soaked in a vat of honey and followed by a Colombian coffee chaser — visions of James Taylor danced in my mind as he moves effortlessly from a cover of Paul Simon's "Graceland" into a few of his own songs ending with the crowd pleaser, "Drive it On."

11:00

Rooster's has mellowed out after each band becomes more and more folksy.

One of my favorite groups, Nineteen Strings, a guitar trio, hit the stage. If the opening acts were Colombian coffee this group was definitely a fine Spanish coffee with cinnamon on top.

The three band-members — Brian "Blip" Zimmerman, Kevin Kirkpatrick and Max Blake create a synergy as they play with their heads straining towards each other, each intensely involved with the melodies they create.

"The way we play on stage is the same way we jam. One person will start playing something, and the other two will start playing something over that and that first person will stop playing that original thing and start playing something different, and the jam evolves," says Blip.

"It evolves into a song and we take soloing rounds and it sort of just floats."

"Often on open stage we'll go on with absolutely nothing in mind and just start hitting a chord and make up a song."

Blip describes their music as acoustic and folk, but he says, Nineteen Strings have sometimes been called "flamencoish"

The rest of the evening is a pleasant blur of conversation, laughter and music. Often I discover my foot tapping as I discuss such important issues as, "Why we should read Stephen King," and "Time, space and Jell-O." When the clock hits 1 a.m. I realize I must leave before the night loses its magic and my chariot — known by Kanatans as the OC Transpo — reverts into a pumpkin and I am abandoned in downtown Ottawa.

As we leave I notice 'the Booze Brothers' doing a striptease.

A fitting finish. Shouldn't every evening end with a little bit of tushie?



Editorial

Capital levy redundant, but refundable

We need another levy like a hole in the head

Tuition rises every year, books cost more, and if that wasn't enough, there are levies here, there and everywhere. Students this year paid about \$500 in extra

fees, depending on their program.

Three years ago Carleton's administration proposed a new levy that was barely passed by students. The Capital Campaign levy was intended to go towards the improvement of infrastructure on campus. The funds received from the levy could be directed by students into one of four areas: the library, CHAT, athletics, or residences.

This year the Carleton University Students' Association proposed a fifth area for the money to be directed to — counselling for students. But administra-tion didn't share CUSA's sense of urgency and limited the allocation of the funds to the original four.

Administration said they are receptive to changing the categories, but a change must be presented by Jan. 30 for the following September. Why does admin need eight months to change one box on a form?

So, students already stressed out with exams, financial problems and erroneous levies have no one to call before they leap off Dunton Tower in a fit of depression.

Plus, the current categories the levy supports are more than a little redundant. Do we not already pay a host of fees, and a mountain of tuition to cover the cost of the library, chat and athletics? So why then are Carleton students being asked to contribute more money

Despite the quagmire the Capital Campaign levy has turned out to be, there is one shining bit of hope. Students can get the money back. So just march down to Robertson Hall on business days between the hours of noon and 8:00 p.m. until Feb. 4, and fill out a form.

Wah-la, a cheque for \$35 will arrive on your doorstep.

Not a great deal of money but just enough to drink the

Friends' freedom

Thus spoke Daishowa: thou shalt not boycott me But, wait a minute — what happened to freedom of speech? Don't the Friends of the Lubicon enjoy this right

The Friends are a non-governmental organization (NGO) founded 13 years ago to provide support for the Lubicon Cree's struggle for land rights in Alberta. The Friends were hit with a lawsuit by Daishowa Paper Manufacturing in 1995 following a nationwide boycott organized by the Friends against the corporation in 1991. The boycott was born out of anger over Daishowa's use of resources on Lubicon land. In its first year, 18 companies participated, including KFC (Kentucky Fried Chicken) and Roots

The suit was overturned, but Daishowa is appealing the decision.

Daishowa's anger is understandable, given boycotts often cost the companies they're directed against large sums of money. But regardless of whether or not this boycott is a nuisance for Daishowa, the Friends of the Lubicon have a right to express their opinion and advo-

The longer the legal battle drags on, the harder it's going to be for the Friends to raise the funds necessary to cover legal costs. A little NGO does not have the vast resources needed to do battle with a monolithic corporation. If the Friends run out of money, their ability to advocate a boycott dies too.

If Daishowa really is a "better corporate citizen," then it will drop its appeal and lawsuit against the Friends, a group exercising their right to free speech to ensure their environmental concerns are met.

For now, the Lubicon should serve as a rallying cry for civil liberty disgusted by Daishowa's actions. Amitié Lubicons-Quebec and the Outaouais Lubicon Solidarity are already on board, as shown by their participation in the Jan. 10 protest in Montreal. And, given Daishowa's willingness to go the distance in a legal battle, Lubicon is going to need all the support it can get.

THE CHARLATAN . January 27, 2000

"SOMEONE WHO SHOULD HAVE ATTENDED THE SEX TOY SEMINAR



American stereotypes evoke **Canadian pride**

I experienced an

unfamiliar sensation — it

was pride. But maybe it

was not so unfamiliar as

it was a dormant feeling.

by NATHAN WILSON

Nathan is a first-vear ioumalism student

What is nationalism? What is patriotism for that matter? Can the terms 'nationalism' and

'patriotism' be interchanged to mean the same thing? My answer is no, these terms are not synonyms

At their foundation these words are built on the word pride. Nationalism can be pride for one's nation, or concept of nation (example, Quebec). Patriotism is a little easier. Patriotism is pride in one's country. For an exam-

ple of patriotic pride turn your eyes to the south, across the border to the country that sets the tone for us as Canadians. Americans bubble with patriotic fervour. Why don't we?

I myself have never claimed to be nationalistic or patriotic. These terms did not apply to me personally, until

Last weekend I saw The Hurricane, starring Denzel

Washington. He plays Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, the American boxer who was wrongfully imprisoned for murder. I don't know how many of you know this, I didn't at the time, but that story has a strong Canadian tie to

Three Canadians, Terry Swinton, Sam Chaiton and Lisa Peters moved to New Jersey, where Rubin Carter was imprisoned at the time, to aid in his efforts for a retrial. In the real life saga there were nine Canadians involved, but for the sake of development within the movie it was reduced to three. This movie was also directed by Norman Jewison, a Canadian, born in

But the most interesting, and at the same time dis-turbing, element is how this American-made movie presented a very uninspirational, unpatriotic, stereotypical view of Canadians.

Some early scenes in the movie were filmed in Toronto, particularly on the waterfront with the CN Tower looming overhead. When I saw this, I experienced an unfamiliar sensation — it was pride. But maybe it was not so unfamiliar as it was a dormant feeling. This was a prelude to the real catalyst for my feelings — the way the three Canadians were treated throughout the rest of the

The three Canadians were referred to as "oh, those

Canadians," or "the Canadians," not recognizing their names. Had these individuals American we likely would have seen much more of a focus on their names and their parts than this movie portrayed. The movie was filled with stereotypes of the harsh Canadian cold, and how Canadians are not happy unless we are constantly out side. I must admit that it bothered me a lot.

I think that it is shameful that these stereotypes are commonly portrayed in movies whenever dealing with

Canada and its inhabitants.

But the real issue here is not that these stereotypes exist, rather why do we not care that they do. Why is patriotic pride only exhibited to the south of us? These are questions I cannot answer, I have only rediscovered my own pride in Canada. However, when watching this movie, or anything that involves Canadians, I think you will find what I have written here is relevant.

Then you can ask yourself, where is my pride in





Perspectives

Protesting for Friends

by ERIC BARCLAY and ANGI COLLUCCI Charlatan Staff

VILLE ST. LAURENT, OUE.

n Jan. 10, outside an unmarked cor-Oporate building, there was a brief flicker of activity in the Albertan Lubicon Cree's struggle for land

It is a struggle that has spanned more than six decades

Roughly 50 people protested outside the sales office of Daishowa Paper Manufacturing, demanding it immediately drop its court action against the Friends of the Lubicon.

Friends,

Ontario-based group, were formed in 1988 in support of the Lubicon Cree. On hand at the protest were members from both the Amitié Lubicons-Ouebec and the Hull-based Outaouais Lubicon Solidarity.

In 1991, the Friends urged customers to boycott Daishowa's products as long as the company continued cutting wood on Lubicon land, according to a pamphlet produced by the Solidarity. The Friends also asked for an agreement to be reached between the Lubicon and the government

We're being

a much better

corporate

citizen than a

lot of other(s)

In its first year alone, 18 companies nationwide took part in the boycott according to the Nativenet web site.

Daishowa launched a lawsuit over the boycott in 1995, seeking damages against the Friends of the Lubicon. The effort was quashed by an Ontario court's decision in 1998, a decision which Daishowa is

presently appealing.
"We've (Daishowa) always felt the reason for the boycott is unfounded," says Tom Cochran, director of corporate development Daishowa Forest Products Ltd. in Toronto. He says the company is sticking to the public commitment it made in 1998 to not cut or purchase wood on Lubicon

land until a land rights settlement can be reached which takes into account Lubicon environmental and wildlife concerns.

The point of the protest was quickly made clear, when protesters read out the words of Chief Ominavak and Reinie Jobin of the Lubicon Elder's Council: "The Friends of the Lubicon successfully started a boycott campaign in Ontario against a corporation that has the nerve to destroy our forests and then use the courts to gag those who are trying to stop

them. You've got to understand that this struggle is also your struggle."

The Lubicon's struggle, according to the Solidarity, has its roots in a 1939 federal government decision which promised the Lubicon a reserve on the shore of Lubicon Lake, Alta. They never received the reserve, and over the years the land was drilled for oil and exploited for other commercial purposes.

Despite demands from the United Nations in the last 12 years that no further damage be done to the Lubicon people, Daishowa was allowed to clear cut on Lubicon land.

Mary Foster, head organizer for the Solidarity, says the protest near Montreal "succeeded in making Daishowa quite aware that if anywhere in the recesses of its corporate mind it has any intention of logging on Lubicon land, there are people watching, and we're not going away.

"It is positive to see many grassroots organizations emerging throughout the province and joining in solidarity to fight for the Lubicon," adds Clare Pepper, who took part in the protest.

Daishowa has by no means ignored how the public has responded to the company's activities on Lubicon land, says Cochron.

"We are taking (the boycott) very seri-ously," he says. "We're being a much better corporate citizen than a lot of other (corporations) are."

Rashidi spreads wisdom

by TAMARA COTTLE

On the frigid night of Jan. 22, about 100 mostly black people embarked on a visual journey through time and

A slide show, entitled "Unexpected Faces in Unexpected Places: the Global African Experience, Ancient and Modern," which has visited more than 100 colleges and universities in 15 different countries, was brought to Carleton by renowned professor Runoko Rashidi.

The Never Again Coalition, which educates people about human rights violations, organized the event.

Rashidi is an historian and public lecturer, as well as the author of African Classical Civilizations. He is also a coeditor and contributor to The African Presence in Early Asia, a collection of academic articles.

Rashidi emphasized solidarity among African people and a need to define their own existence.

"Somebody once said that the essence of power is the ability to define someone's reality so they can live according to that definition," says Rashidi. "And that's what we're doing, brothers and sisters. Living according to somebody else's definition as to what we should be about."

The show also featured slides of photographs, paintings, ancient sculptures and monuments of black people in Egypt, Europe and South America. Photographs of pre-colonial artifacts of African people in France, Russia, or Mexico are, says Rashidi, demonstrative of the migration and scientific ingenuity of Africans.

Rashidi drew attention to the ancient Egyptian Step Pyramid, the first stone building designed and built by black people.

"The ancient Africans strove for per-fection," says Rashidi. "They did not accept the concept of mediocrity. They strove for excellence because they thought that in the process they were glorifying God.

For Rashidi, the lack of aknowledgment given to African people in Ancient Egypt equates to a systematic devaluation of black achievement

Carleton political science professor Osabu-Kle says he has spoken to African elders who refute many accepted truths coming out of the history of the trans-Atlantic slave trade.
"They (the Europeans) created the

supply and the demand (for the slave trade)," he says.

Overall, Rashidi's presentation proved a convincing one for many in attendance.

"I left the lecture with a renewed sense of pride in my ancestry and it sort of validated what I'm doing here at school," says Valencia Grant, a thirdyear international student from the Caribbean island of St. Kitts.. "It made me feel as though I can strive. . . for the

Equality through... sex toys?

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA

Charlatan Staff

If you were looking for lubricants, hand-cuffs, or penis enlargers, Baker Lounge was the place to be Jan. 21

The fifth annual sex party was a part of Campus Pride Week, organized by the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered (GLBT) Centre.

Attendees at the party had The Pleasure Palace to thank for providing the event with items presented and sold over the course of the evening.

The collection of wares included everything from clothing to a variety of plugs and foods that suggest more than just sustenance. 'Peckeroni' noodles (or penisshaped pasta, if you prefer) and gummies in the form of human anatomy can make for an exotic snack.

A wide variety of vibrators shook up the party and stole the show. Some safety tips were given on the onset of the presentation - for instance, one should not keep batteries in one's vibrator after use. Potential buyers were also urged to read the ingredients of sex lubricants to avoid rashes

Event co-ordinator Rachelle Sauvé says the sex toy party provides a forum for sexual expression by gays, lesbians, bisexuals and the transgendered.

Whenever you hear about gay men or lesbian women, things are so concentrated on sex that... when we're advocating queer rights in terms of the political arena, queer people feel a little uncomfortable about addressing issues of sex,"



One of each. . . they're, uhh, for my friend.

"So this is a way of reclaiming that and saying, 'hey we can have fun and have great sex lives'.

There is, however, a concern over the way in which these products are market-ed. Party-goer Jason Burnham says the packaging of the toys is often question-

"Most of the time you see a man and a woman on the packaging, never two women or two men," says Burnham. "Myself, I believe that it's feeding into the heterosexist view of society.

"Nobody wants to acknowledge the fact that there are gays, lesbians and bisexual people. It's just heterosexual all

Michelle Bradshaw, a GLBT Centre coordinator, says the event will help let producers of sex toys recognize another group of buyers.

"Unfortunately, this takes time to change," she says."By holding events like this we hope to let the industry know that they're selling to a diverse stream of con-

- with files from Mike Hinds

Choose a career in naturopathic medicine

Doctors of naturopathic medicine are licensed general practitioners in natural medicine. Naturopathic students receive more than 4,500 hours of instruction in basic medical sciences, diagnostic medical sciences and naturopathic therapies.

Program requirements: Candidates must have a minimum of three years of study (15 full-year credits) at an accredited university, including: general biology, general chemistry, biochemistry, ogranic chemistry, psychology.

Mary Beth Michaels Admissions & Recruitment Officer will be on campus at the career day on Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baker Lounge, 4th floor, Unicentre



The Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine 1255 Sheppard Ave.E., North York, ON M2K 1E2 (416)498-1255 / info@ccnm.edu / www.ccnm.edu

Strudent surance Plans



DRUG/ACCIDENT Insurance

All full-time undergraduate students (2.0 credits or more in either term) and all full-time graduate students are automatically enrolled in the plan. Full-time students (those registered

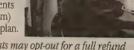
for the Winter term only) may opt-out for a full refund before February 4, 2000 by providing proof of similar coverage.

Part-time undergraduate and graduate students may opt-in to the plan by February 4, 2000. The cost is \$50.00

Coverage for dependants is available. Dependants must be enrolled by February 4, 2000. The cost is \$47.00

UNDERGRADUATE **DENTAL Insurance**

All full-time undergraduate students (2.0 credits or more in either term) are automatically enrolled in the plan.



Full-time undergraduate students may opt-out for a full refund before February 4, 2000 by providing proof of similar coverage.

Part-time undergraduate students (those registered for the Winter term only) may opt-in to the plan by February 4, 2000. The cost is \$78.00.

Coverage for dependants is available. Dependants must be enrolled by February 4, 2000. The cost is \$117.00.

To Opt-out, opt-in, enroll dependants and/or for more information regarding either insurance plan, please contact the Health Insurance Desk in the CUSA Office, Suite 401 Unicentre Building, 520-2600 ext. 1605

For example, the Drug/Accident plan offers students 80% reimbursement for the purchase of prescription medications, oral contraceptives, allergy serums, vaccines etc.

For example, the Dental plan offers undergraduate students 100% reimbursement (up to \$500 per year) for an examination, a cleaning and polishing etc.



Words say it all

Gays and

lesbians:

More than

just Western,

white and

middle-class.

by SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA Charlatan Staff

While Sima Shakahsari was unable to grace Carleton University with her sence Jan. 20, her words echoed off the hallowed walls of Room 513 Unicentre.

Shakahsari, a noted Iranian feminist, had been invited to speak as part of Campus Pride Week, organized by Carleton's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered (GLBT)

Centre

GLBT Centre co-ordinator Michelle Bradshaw Shakahsari was turned back at the American border due to problems with her visa.

But Shakahsari still managed to send her speech to the centre where it was read to a handful of people by Parastoo Derakhshandeh, a mem-Iranian ber of the women's group.

entitled Shakahsari's speech, "Exclusionary Queerness," focused on the naturalization of heterosexuality, the view of homosexuality as abnormal and the problematic representation of coloured homosexuals

Hormones, genes and brain differences between heterosexuals and homosexuals, according to the speech, continue to be interpreted to mean homosexuals are scientifically abnormal.

Representation of coloured homosexu-

ory lies under the domain of white gay males with gay and lesbian movements tending to exclude coloured, transgendered and bisexuals. Western gay and lesbian movements came, over time, to exclude those who did not fit into definite categories.

With the end of the speech came a discussion panel, with Derakhshandeh speaking of Iranian feminists who have

reinterpreted the Koran from a feminist perspec-tive and have suggested some changes be made. They argue past interpre-tations of the Koran are biased, since it has commonly been interpreted by the men in society.

Hussein Torkpour a counsellor for Iranian gays and lesbians at the GLBT Centre, added that under the present Islamic Republic in Iran, homosexuality has been made

illegal through the criminal code and the various means by which they are punished are seen as a violation of human

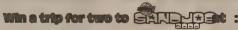
Torkpour, also a social work student at Carleton, drew attention to the exclusion of coloured homosexuals from the mainstream homosexual community

"The gay and lesbian community," says Torkpour, "is essentially made up of the Western, white, middle-class and hence people of colour are excluded."



Spring Break, Daytona Beach, Florida February 19-27, 2000

A week of mega-bands, huge parties & spring break insanity-the MuchMusic way.



Olivers, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel by Drive, Suite 401 Unicentre **ENTER TO WIN - January 19th GRAND PRIZE DRAW - January 26th**

The Cabin, 95 York Street **ENTER TO WIN - January 21st GRAND PRIZE DRAW - January 28th**

Here's how you can book your own official SandJob 2000 Spring Break Trip!

TRAVEL CUTS

Sandlob 2000 hottines much music com 1-300-405-4257











Sports

Rams edge Ravens

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

A fter moving into sole possession of Seecond place in the Ontario University Athletics East division with a win over the Queen's Golden Gaels the night before, Carleton nearly knocked-off the nationally-ranked Ryerson Rams Jan. 22 before falling apart down the stretch and losing 74-70.

With the loss Carleton drops to third place in the OUA East with a 7-4 record.

Carleton led most of the game, getting 24 points from Jafeth Maseruka. Carleton's offence was shaky however, with the Ravens guilty of making some bad passes resulting in turnovers and Paul Larmand missing all seven three-point attempts.

Terry Vilayil was a defensive force with nine rebounds, but after he fouled-out with 2:43 left the defence began to sputter. A 9-0 Rams run with three minutes left and Carleton's lead — once as

much as 15 — was history.

"We didn't do the things it takes to win, we tried to avoid losing and that's what happens," says Carleton coach Dave Smart. "The guys executed but when push came to shove we took a step back instead of attacking."

Maseruka looked shaky running the offence, and took some heat from Smart

on the sidelines.

"He's had some lapses because he wants to play a little bit of two (guard), but he's been great," says Smart. "In gen-

eral, our guys played hard and well, we just didn't finish the last five minutes the way we had to."

Ryerson coach Terry Haggerty credits Carleton with giving the Rams their biggest challenge of the year defensively. But he adds, Ryerson just did a better job of finishing down the stretch.

Ram Sam Gilbert, an import from New York, led Ryerson with 20 points. He says the Ravens did a good job of leaving the help-side defence in the middle of the lane, forcing the Rams to adjust.

"We run a motion offence so there's a lot of back door (cuts) and we get easy points that way but with two people standing in the lane it cuts off that option," says Gilbert.

The Ravens entered the Ryerson game riding high after a 67-55 victory over Queen's before an enthusiastic crowd Ian 22

Carleton led from the opening tipoff, but anytime they opened a sizeable lead by they became complacent and Queen's would close the gap.

"When you let up, they hurt you," says Smart. "They've got as talented a player in (forward Derek) Richardson as anyone in our league. We let up and he got going and kept them in the game."

Once again Maseruka led the offence with 21 points, but it was Carleton's defence that won the match. Queen's was forced into shooting threes when the Ravens wouldn't let them inside.

"I think we do a good job of just making it tough to get the ball inside and get



Air is a Raven's natural habitat.

good looks," says Smart. "A lot of their threes weren't good looks but they made some tough ones."

Some clutch three-point shooting from Richardson kept Queen's in the game and gave them a shot to win, but coach Scott Meeson didn't have a lot to say about his team's effort.

"There's nothing to say, we played like

Andy Nera named head coach

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

After nearly two months of searching and interviewing, the Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics announced that Andy Nerwill take over as head coach of the women's soccer team effective Ian. 25.

Nera was one of four candidates interviewed for the position after the departure of Karen O'Connell on Nov.

He is Carleton's fourth head coach in the varsity program's 14 years of competition.

"Î'm excited about the position," says Nera. "It's a new challenge compared with the coaching I'm used to as it's such a shortened season."

Nera has never worked as a head coach at the university level but in 1997 he assisted Kara Blanchette on a Carleton team that finished fourth.

For the past three years, Nera has been head coach of the Nepean United Spirits women's soccer team. He led the Spirits to three straight Ontario Cup championships from 1997-99, and two national championships in 1997 and 1998.

Assistant director of Athletics, Gail Blake says Nera will make the Ravens a better team.

"He's going to bring a lot of soccer experience, good recruiting skills, and (he will) be able to take the team to the next level," says Blake.

Last year the Ravens were 6-5-1 in the Ontario University Athletics East division and lost in the first round of the playoffs.

Asta Wallace, Carleton's star goalkeeper says she is pleased with Athletics' decision

Athletics' decision.
"I'm thrilled, I've known Andy for a while and he'll be good for the team,"

says Wallace.

"He might be able to attract new players next year. Knowing that we'll have a good coach will help to attract

these new players to the team."

Nera says recruiting is exactly one of the things he wants to do to improve

of the things he wants to do to improve the team.

"It's tough to go against Ottawa U,

"It's tough to go against Ottawa U, when they offer programs, like kinesiology, that athletes are really interested in," he says. "I have to try and sway these players over to help us be successful."

Nera says many people in the city and the soccer community know who he is, and that his reputation should help with the recruiting process.

He says he carefully considered the job offer before making a decision, meeting with players and administration this past week to ensure that they were enthusiastic about the program and the game of soccer.

"He knows how to turn a team into a winning team in a short period of time," says Wallace.

Nera says he plans to bring his United Spirits coaching staff with him to Carleton.

Women's b-ball net first win

by ALISON McCAFFREY and ERIK WHITE

Charlatan Staff

With the Ravens' first win of the season, the Queen's have been uncrowned.

Carleton's women's basketball team defeated the Queen's Golden Gaels 70-60, knocking the Golden Gaels out of a tie for the top spot in the Ontario University Athletics East division. The Ravens now hold a record of 1-10, but assistant coach John Scobie says this was an important win, beating one of Ontario's top teams.

"They played extremely well and with a great level of intensity," Scobie says of the Ravens.

Ravens point guard Anne McDonnell says everyone stuck together and played like a team the whole game.

"We played with a lot of intensity and finished (our shots and plays)," McDonnell says. "It was important. We played good and didn't get nervous when it got rough."

The Ravens took an early lead, Jan. 21, over the Golden Gaels, leading 7-2 three minutes into the game. Queen's caught up, making it 7-7, but Carleton moved ahead with a 21-4 run in the middle of the first half. The score at the half was 35-22 for Carleton, and the Ravens kept that lead steady through the rest of the game with strong offence and defence.

Queen's head coach Dave Wilson says he was disappointed with how his team played, but he says Carleton played a strong game. The Carleton coaching staff agrees.

"Today's game was the most complete of the year, and they have been very close," Scobie says. "We got a great effort from everyone."

The winning streak ended at one game, however, as the Ravens fell to the Ryerson Rams 61-55, Jan. 22.

In the opening minutes of the game, the Ravens came out strong and kept pace with the quick-footed Rams, but then Carleton ran out of gas.

Led by floor general Miruna Muller, Ryerson sliced through Raven defences, while Carleton's poor shot selection and rushed decision-making saw them shoot a dismal 27.6 per cent from the floor in the

But after falling behind by 17 at one point, the Ravens came to life, going on a 9-2 run in the final five minutes of the half to head into the break with a six-point deficit.

Both sides opened the game in the second frame, keeping fewer bodies in the key, hitting more outlet passes, and exchanging fast breaks. And both teams tightened their defences, with arms flailing like windmills and players bumping like angry Dutchmen.

Down by two, the Ravens had several good chances to pull even with Ryerson, but coughed up the ball twice in the final minute. Ryerson sank two sets of foul shots to pull away at the end.

Rosie Warden led Carleton scorers with 15, while Jodi Drummond and Tamara McNulty added 10 points each.

"I thought Carleton played very tough



A Rosie by any other name scores just as many baskets.

defence, they're a very poised team," says Ryerson head coach Sandra Pothier. "I think they're 100 per cent improved from last year, they're up there with any team in the league."

McDonnell says the game was a hard fought match.

"We were down 17 (and) fought back. Any other time this year (that) we've been down by 17, we're done, we're done for the game," she says.

"We fought back, you know. It's an encouraging thing, but we really wanted to win. It would have been a really big win for us."

Carleton's next homestand is Jan. 28, when they entertain the Concordia Stingers at the Ravens' Nest.

Rantin' Raven

by CRAIG SKINNER

The Ottawa Senators, R.I.P. 1992-2000? Say it ain't so John, say it ain't so. Industry Minister John Manley and the rest of his Liberal cohorts have had one of the quickest changes of heart this

side of a Las Vegas wedding chapel.
On Jan. 18, Manley announced the government would do their part to save the Sens, and other struggling Canadian franchises, by providing 25 per cent of the total aid needed to keep the teams

The subsidy could have been worth up to \$3.5 million per year for each

Then three days later, after boisterous protests from some, about subsidizing millionaires, the deal was taken off the table

The Liberals said the public had spoken.

Well, not this member of the public. Hockey is a part of our culture. We live and breathe it.

Without the National Hockey League, Ottawa will be back to "minorleague town" status.

No more Sen-spotting at local establishments, no more Yashin-bashin' at water coolers across the city, and worst

Service Workers: Maintenance, laundry, office, kitchen.

Health

including phone number to:

of all, no more NHL playoff

Some of my fondest memories with friends involve camping out for playoff tickets, and our road-trip to New Jersey two years ago for Game 5 of the first round

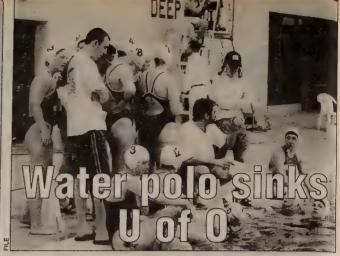
I pity the youngster who has not yet had these opportunities because they provided me memories that will last a

Somehow, following the Ottawa 67's to Peterborough or Windsor on their road to the Memorial Cup just isn't quite

The Senators, and the other Canadian NHL clubs, are not just needed for entertainment reasons. They provide, according to Senators' owner Rod Bryden, economic benefits to the tune of 8,000 jobs, an estimated \$250 million in taxes and millions more in privatelyconstructed stadiums across the country.

By providing some money, Canadians get even more benefits back, but without providing aid, the money and jobs are gone, migrating south to locales like Portland, Houston and New Orleans

So, unless the situation dramatically changes, which appears unlikely, the next time we hear "Go Sens Go" the next time we hear "Go Sen question might be: Where to?



by JOANNA POWERS

Charlatan Staff

In a score that was oceans apart the women's water polo team drubbed the University of Ottawa 12-3 at the Gee-Gees' own pool.

Playing at Ottawa's Montpetit Hall, Jan. 21, the Ravens did their best to continue their winning season.

Carleton is in second place in the Ontario University Athletics East division. But the Gee-Gees, last year's OUA championship team, are not doing as well and are now facing elimination from the playoffs.

They have to steal points from other teams," says Ravens' coach Steve Baird.
"Including us, and we played a strong

The Ravens dominated the Gee-Gees from the beginning, scoring within the first minute of play. The Gee-Gees were unable to score a goal until the second half of the game.

Raven Titia Donker blocked all but three of the shots the Gee-Gees threw at

"We had strong goaltending by Titia," says Baird. Last year, Donker was named to the OUA all-star team.

All-star Marianne Illing led Raven scorers with four goals, despite sitting on the bench in the third quarter and for half of the fourth quarter.

Baird says he impressed with Carleton's bench.

An early 8-0 lead at the half allowed

Baird to sub in rookie players who would not ordinarily see much game-time.

"All the rookies and less experienced

players were playing and did well," says Baird. "They scored some good goals, which is exactly what I asked them to do."

Veteran players Donker and Illing were also proud of the team's newcomers. "I was really impressed with the rookies," says Donker. "They did a really good

Illing agrees, saying the win was a hattrick for the Ravens.

"We played well, we won and we had a chance to play all of our bench," she

says.

Baird says the Ravens went into the game against the U of O wanting to duplicate last week's 12-5 win over the Queen's Golden Gaels

"We played a strong game against Queen's," says Baird, "I asked them to do the same thing."

In a previous match-up against the U of O, Baird was not as happy. "We had lots of opportunities," says Baird, "but we only beat them 5-1.

For now, the future is bright for the Ravens

"Carleton is very powerful," says Donker. "Each year (we) lose a number of players, (we) still maintain a medal, (we've) got a medal for 11 years and this would be our 12th."

Carleton next plays the University of Toronto, York and McMaster, Jan. 29, at Queen's. The Ravens' next homestand is Feb.17, a rematch against Ottawa.

90% Placement of Graduates in the Field We welcome students from all disciplines.

Applied Clinical Training

48 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, ON info@adlerontario (416) 923-4419

Summer Camp Jobs in the U.S.A.

Lakeside Residential Girls Camp in Maine

Visas Arranged

Counselors: Combined childcare/teaching. Must be able to teach or lead one or more of the following

Non-smokers. June 18 to August 24. Attractive salary (US) plus travel allowance. Send resume (C.V.)

Psychology offers a

Build a Career in the Growing Field of Mental

Kippewa, Box 340,

Westwood, Massachusetts, 02090-0340, U.S.A.

e-mail: kippewa@tiac.net | tel: 781-762-8291 | fax: 781-255-7167

Adler School for Professional

M.A. in Counselling Psychology

wood, photo), dance, music, theatre, archery, wilderness trips, field sports, equestrian.

activities: gymnastics, tennis, swim, sail, canoe, water ski, arts (including stained glass, sewing, jewelry,

CHARLATAN HOCKEY POOL



Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Steve.

1.	Tony Hahn	348
2.	Jenn Foucault	348
3.	Michal Szczesniak	347
4.	Kevin Booth	346
5.	Dave Schultz	343
6.	Michael Donald	342
7.	Chris Pulfer	342
8.	Neil McTavish	340
9.	Jason Osler	339
10.	Gurdeep Gill	339

In accordance with the contest rules, this weeks winner is Tony Hahn

Road Ravens

Fencing qualifies for OUAs

Carleton's men and women's fencing teams remain "un-foiled" in their quest to qualify for the Ontario University Athletics championships after a successful weekend at the Queen's University East Sectional, Jan. 22-23.

The men's fencing team qualified in all three events for the OUA championships held in Hamilton, Feb. 12-14.

Men's sabre was undefeated, finishing the tournament 3-0 with three members of the team finishing in the top ten. Wiplove Lamba led the men's sabre with a third place finish, Ataa Azarbar and Ryan Day finished fifth and eighth.

Raven head coach Sean Rea says men's sabre will be tough to beat at the champi-

"(Carleton) is by far the strongest sabre

team in the OUAs - barring a major injury," says Rea.

In men's foil, Brian White and Kelsey Trattner finished in the top ten while Bruce Cooper and Dan Walker led the men's épée to qualifying for the OUA

"This is the first time in my nine years at Carleton that all three men's teams have qualified for the finals," says Rea.

Women's foil and épée went 2-1 over the weekend and both teams should qualify for the OUAs.

Katya Harchenko took third place in women's foil, while Magali Duval and Sarah VanSnick took seventh and ninth

place respectively in women's épée. The University of Ottawa will host the last fencing tournament before the championships Feb. 5-6.

- Blair Edwards

Funky NAC dance



Stand still I dropped my contact.

by CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS

If you get a thrill from watching women prance around in puffy pink tutus, or from men sauntering around regally in tights — that's too bad because Les Ballets Jazz de Monteal dance company is anything but.

The company will begin touring a show called With Soul, Jan. 29 at the National Arts Centre. Artistic director Louis Robitaille has described the performance as sensual, honest and high

Since the Les Ballets company began in 1972, they've been pushing the limits. There is no room for artistic snobbery in the company's mission to bring "jazz in all its forms, approaches, influences and derivatives," to the dance scene.

The traditional and especially the conventional are not their specialty, so say goodbye to Tchaikovsky, Mozart's Mazurka, and all your dreams of dancing sugar-plum fairies. The technique itself ranges from neo-classical to hip hop and even dabbles with acrobatic circus.

"The style is very physical and athletic," says Vanessa Convery, a dancer with the company for five seasons. "Our movements have to be full, not ethereal."

The show also features the music of jazz legend Miles Davis and the Beatles.

"The show is about artists being affronted with a lot of variety and modulation in style," says Robitaille. "It starts out smooth and leads up to a very climactic ending."

Convery's favourite piece is choreographer Dominique Dumais' Entre-Deux. It features four duets, each expressing both dancers' personalities and varying stages in relationships, from lust to a loving bond. According to Convery, the overall show is "fun, loose, and feel-godd"

Robitaille wants the company to evolve and plans on working with as many other disciplines as possible in the future, including theatre. But since taking the position of artistic director in 1998, Robitaille has seen the company turn towards a neo-classical style instead of the original New York jazz influence.

"In the future, the most information someone can get is the best," says Robitaille. "We are not just closing ourselves off in the dance world; we are trying to set ourselves into the future."

The show will be at the NAC Jan. 29 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$20, \$28, and \$35 through Ticketmaster at 755-1111.

But tickets are half price for students at the NAC box office.

So for a little more than the price of a movie, you can witness the future of dance

Tumbleweeds: Country road cinema

review by SCOTT RANDALL
Charlatan Staff

This film seems like a conventional road movie. It details a few months in the life of a woman and her daughter from Georgia. Mary Jo Walker (Janet McTeer) is flighty, romantic and naive, which would be more convenient were she the daughter. As it is, 12-year-old Ava (Kimberly J. Brown) acts as superego and the sense of perspective for both of them.

While I have a soft spot for road movies and would have been amused by the role-switching in this film, there wasn't anything innovative here — despite winning the 1999 Sundance Film Festival filmmaker trophy. There's no more new ground broken here.

The pivotal emotional scenes between mother and daughter are a little dialogue-sparse, begging the question: "How do you know they're supposed to be the pivotal ones?" Simple: the weepy acoustic guitar music gets cranked to 11 whenever someone's having 'a moment.'

It's theoretically a good idea, because despite the obviously falented actors involved, I wouldn't have known otherwise.

Some of the scenes seem contrived. Specifically, the scene where Mary Jo and Ava are leaving yet another boneheaded abusive boyfriend, and the overall impression of Mary Jo seems to have her as more of a braindead skank rather than the fragile, tragically-deluded romantic she is supposed to be.

At moments, you can hear the screenwriters thinking: 'We need a way to make her seem spontaneous. I know, let's have her throw her old clothes out of the car windows for no reason! That's some wacky and off-the-wall crap!'

Or later, when Jack, another of Mary Jo's greasy loser boyfriends changes from well-meaning doofus into bitter, abusive thug, the change is signalled instantaneously by sticking the poor lug in a wife-beater. Nowadays, this is a visual clue roughly equivalent in its blatancy to having a character grow a Hitler mustache. I know it's based on the life of Angela Shelton, who co-wrote the screenplay with Gavin O'Connor (who played Jack), and if this incident did happen, than why does it feel so forced?

This is the same problem I had with Music of The Heart — sure, it's based on a true story, but it doesn't ring true. Further, this film features the most sunny and bump-free portrait of pre-adolescent interaction I've ever seen; if you were to bring pieces of this film in contact with pieces of Todd Solondz's Welcome to The Dollhouse, the resultant matter/antimatter explosion would make this planet unlivable for eons.

Perhaps it's meant to contrast with the girl's home-life (you know you're in some trouble if you look forward to schoolyard politics), but it seems lifted from a sitcom.

I did find some good stuff about this film. For instance, McTeer's such a good actress that it makes her scenes seem as though they belong. I wasn't impressed with her Georgia accent until I found out she's not from Georgia, but from England.

In any case, this is supposed to be her breakthrough film. She certainly deserves it, although it's a shame she couldn't have been given a better one. *Tumbleweeds* plays at the Bytowne from Jan. 28 to Feb. 6.

Aspiring photographers

by JENNIFER MADIGAN Charlatan Staff

Abeer bottle hanging on a tree damidst a beautiful landscape may bring back memories of some wild May 2-4 weekend, but in a photograph by Robin Collyer it means someting very different.

"Generally we talk about man destroying nature. . . I wanted to play with the notion that it was the other way around," says Collyer of his work.

Collyer is one of three photographers being showcased at the Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography. Collyer's photography plays with the relationship between image and text in signs and popular advertising.

ing.

Collyer plays with this relationship in a set of three photographs that have some text in them, but the most talked about pieces were the ones where Collyer removed text using digital manipulation. When the text was removed from a photo of a Toronto street the photograph showed a row of stores with coloured blocks above them, all recgonizable despite their lack of textual explanation. One viewer, Eric Mortson, said the photo, "looks like a ghost town,"

Collyer shares the exhibit with two other photographers, Charles Gagnon and Reva Brooks. Brooks collection is smaller than the other two exhibiting 27 black-and-white photographs that are an honest and touching yet simple look at Mexican culture. One particularly poignant photograph of two young Mexican boys sitting on a curb with a violin entitled "Aspiring Musicians" stands out as a tribute to her keen photographiceye.

Gagnon's almost 100 strong black-and-white photographs span more than 40 years of his photographic career, and are the first retrospective collection of his works.

Gagnon spent time in New York City in the '50s, an experience that greatly influenced his work, says Pierre Dessureault, associate curator of Charles Gagnon: Observations. In New York, Gagnon

In New York, Gagnon was exposed to expressionist painting, jazz and Zen Buddhism. However Dessureault

Zen Buddhism. However Dessureault said the most obvious change in Gagnon's work came from his exposure to the American social landscape. The evidence for which can be found in a striking photograph of Greenwich Village.

An interesting point about both Gagnon and Collyer is that neither one



"Aspiring Musicians," by Reva Brooks.

of them is a full-time photographer. Gagnon is a painter, while Collyer is a

All the photographs on exhibit touch different themes, but each artist does so with a vision that makes all three collections worth a visit, especially since the Museum is free. The exhibit runs until



100's of Satisfied Customers

Senaca • Centennial • George Brown • York • Humber • Mowhawk . Vancouver

Free Pagers



Only\$9.99 per month INCLUDES A FreeBee.

don't pay \$60.00-\$70.00 for a pager, GET A FREEBEE.

FreeBee is a brand new Motorola pager with unlimited airtime.



www.freebeepagers.com



Mixed CD Reviews

Methods of Mayhem Methods of Mayhem (MCA)

The warning on this CD says: "WARNING: This CD is nothing but worthless plastic unless played loud as

I have concluded that it doesn't matter if you've got this miserable thing cranked at 11 on speakers the size of Balkan principalities, it's still a worthless piece of plastic. Squeezed out by mega-dicked, non-rocker Tommy Lee, there are tons of guest appearances from people like Fred from Limp Bizkit, Snoop Dogg and Mixmaster Mike. Yet Instead of them imparting coolness to this album, the reverse effect has happened, transforming all these artists into stupid, talentless hacks that smell like aspara-

Do not, under any circumstances, buy this CD.

Most importantly, if you see Lee crossing the street in front of your car, eed up. I assure you, the sickening THUMP, SQUI, CRUNCH of his tattooed carcass going under the wheels of your fly Renault Le Car, followed by the softer, more liquid crunch as you repeatedly back over him, is far sweeter music than this egregious chunk of virulent platypus feces.

- Scott Randall

Neko Case and Her Boyfriends Furnace Room Lullaby (Mint Records)

Neko Case is country. As in, for real country, not that new country crap. Her vocals are full and rounded, with a tasteful dose of country twang when appropriate. Track five, "No Need to Cry," sounds like it could be played on the oldies station. Included on this album are Ron Sexsmith, the Local Rabbits, Dallas and Travis Good (The Sadies). The recording is excellent; all the instruments are clear and don't fight each other for a place in the song. It's almost like a scrap book of musicians in the Canadian scene in the form of a country record.

- Melissa Wheeler

Apollo Four Forty Gettin' High On Your Own Supply (Sony Music)

Alright! Raise your hand if you think metalesque guitar and technotrance would go together? OK, then you are in the minority.

Thankfully, on Apollo Four Fourty's disc they're generally kept separate, but really. It's like putting Cheesewhiz and caviar together — it really, really doesn't work. This CD also has an evil interactive portion to it that takes over your computer. From the sound of the record, I'd like to know who is raising this supply that they're talking about, cause it seems like someone needs a growing lesson.

- Melissa Wheeler

WRIT OF GENERAL ELECTION

WHEREAS, pursuant to section 4.2 of the CUSA Consolidated Electoral Code, the Chief Electoral Officer shall issue a Writ of Election.

Be it hereby known that Elections Carleton intends to hold elections for the positions below for the CUSA Council, the University Sepate, and the Carleton University Board of Governors (hereafter referred to as the General Elections) on February 8 and 9, 2000.

Positions available are:

Carleton University Students' Association

President one (1) position Business two (2) positions Engineering five (5) positions (Includes Industrial Design and Architecture)

Journalism one (1) position

Finance Commissioner one (1) position Science two (2) positions Arts/Social Science eight (8) positions Computer Science one (1) position Public Affairs and Management five (5) positions Special Student two (2) positions

Arts and Social Sciences two (2) positions Public Affairs and Management two (2) positions Science/Computer Science two (2) positions Engineering one (1) position Architecture/Industrial design one (1) position

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Two (2) positions (one-year terms) One (1) position (two-year term)

Budgets: President and Finance Commissioner - \$200.00. All other CUSA positions, Senate and Board of Governors - \$100.00 (50% refundable for all positions). Referendum - \$100.00 (100% refundable per side).

Qualifications: CUSA (President and Finance Commissioner) and BOARD OF GOVER-NORS candidates must be undergraduate students. All other CUSA candidates must be undergraduate students in their proper constituency. SENATE candidates must currently be legally elected NUG representatives in the constituency in which they want to run.

The polling locations will be as follows: Loeb Tunnel, Residence Commons, Tunnel Junction between Steacie and Herzberg Buildings, Unicentre, St. Patrick's Building, Mackenzie Building, Athletics, MacOdrum Library and Tory building.

Voting periods will be as follows:

February 8 and 9, 2000 from 11:10 a.m. to 9:10 p.m.

Nominations will open on Monday, January 17 at 9:00 a.m. and close on Tuesday Jan. 25 at 5:00 p.m. Forms will be available in room 401, Unicentre. If there are any questions please contact the Chief Electoral Officer, Rob Spender at 520-2600 ext. 8856

WRIT OF REFERENDA

Whereas the CUSA Council has directed the Chief Electoral Officer to hold referenda on the following questions:

Be it hereby known that the questions below shall appear on the referenda ballots during the General Elections:

1. Do you support an increase to the CKCU Radio Carleton student levy for all undergraduate students from \$12.15 to \$14.65, an increase of \$2.50?

☐ Yes DI No

2. Do you agree to separate the Charlatan Student Levy from the CUSA fee effective Fall 2000 resulting in a direct Charlatan fee of \$5.67 and a reduction in the CUSA fee by \$5.67 from \$43.70 to \$38.03 resulting in no net increase in student fees?

Referendum Yes and No Committees will meet on Tuesday, January 25, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. in the Carl Gillis Boardroom (424 Unicentre Building - the Elections Office)

ATTENTION: Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks Wanted

Elections Carleton is now hiring poll clerks to work during the upcoming General Elections, February 8 and 9, 2000 Applications are now available in the CUSA Office (Room 401 Unicentre Building). Applications are due in the CUSA office January 28 at 4:30 p.m.

Important date to remember

 Information session and all candidates meeting Jan. 28 at 8:15 a.m. Room 424 Unicentre Building (Carl Gillis Boardroom)

The state of the zine scene

Charlatan Staff

There is no doubt about it. Our world has evolved into a wired, speed-ofight, if-you-can't-take-the-heat-get-off-he-modem, global village where the language is dot-com-this and e-that.

People are getting carpel tunnel syndrome from too much pointing and clicking. The average person's attention span is getting too short to deal with a 28.8k connection and phone companies are now advertising services which allow people o get e-mail over a cell phone.

It seems that anything not electronically enhanced has fallen by the way side, or, more accurately, been given a good strong shove by the e-devotees. In the name of technology anything that doesn't smell new, shiny and, well, technological becomes a gutter ball in the virtual bowling alley of the on-line arena.

But as always there are exceptions to the rule. E-zines (quirky little sites typically unified by one predominant theme), have become more popular, and as such, it's worth a look at their roots.

Their evolutionary predecessors, magazines, are still going strong even in the electronic shadow — just like they were

long before the techno-revolution.

Paper zines seem to be a direct contradiction to these fast paced times. Internationally, zines are low budget, low run (a run is the number of copies made), not-for-profit, intensive labour of love publications, all things commercial sociely scoff's at.

Zines have been around for a long time (it can be argued that the Jesuit's early paper Relations is a type of zine), but it's hard to determine exactly how long because they are not, and never have been, mainstream publications.

Since most zines are a one-person show, it means only one person is responsible for the entire product — the writing, layout, reproduction, distribution and all thores that come up in between. It is a lot of work, but zines make it to the printer because someone has a story to tell

"Of course, the main appeal of zines, always has been and always will be the element of rebellion. People don't apply words like 'subculture,' 'subversive,' 'underground' and 'independent' to the zine world for nothing," says Violet Nova of on-line zine Remorsecodeblues (http://www.angelfire.com/il/nova). "Writing a zine is a big 'fuck you' to the existing system of the media. It's the DIY (Do It Yourself) ethic personified."

Just by being tangible, zines are rebel-

lious. A zinester would be more likely to take a typewriter with a stuck 'e' over a brand new PC any day. They discuss things like "cut n' paste hell" and joke about getting glue all over their fingers but the zinesters love it like that for a number of reasons.

"E-zines aren't accessible to everybody, and I wasn't into computers at first," says Kerith Henderson of Pisces Zine Distro, based in Los Angeles. "I just didn't want to get into the whole computer age. I liked the old-fashioned kind of stuff. I like something that I can feel, that I can take with me to the doctor's office or the laundromat.

Most zinesters agree that there's something about the way you turn a page that's so much more real than clicking to it. Although there is some truth to the idea that an e-zine has the potential to reach more people, a paper zine can still travel far and wide via snail mail managing to reach a more appreciative audience.

"Paper is a lot more immediate. I was in a hospital waiting room the other day and I was looking through the rack of publications, and I was able to just slip a copy of Otaku in," said Jeff Miller of Otaku, who does a print run of 300 for

"I can put it anywhere and just forget about it. With the internet, the people who would read my writing would all have to be middle class and have computers.

"But (with a paper zine) I can hand them out to people who pick me up hitchhiking, or leave them in hospital waiting rooms, or at restaurants I can leave it for a tip if I'm short."

zine with zinesters skyrockets when the focus is shifted from the zine itself to the correspondence surrounding it. Being able to see someone's handwriting and drawings instead of Times New Roman 12 pt. in an e-mail makes all the differ-

Even though zinesters can sing the paper praises 'till there blue in the face, they are still working in an "old-fash-ioned" medium in the face of an e-autobahn. So where does this leave the paper zine in a world that makes the printing press look like a tinker toy?

"I think zines are always going to be around in some form of Xeroxed, clandestine, easily reproduced kind of little booklet of stories and pictures," says Miller. "Basically, it always has been around, and it's always going to be around. I think there's this untapped generation of writers who are waiting to explode onto the scene who are writing zines now and have for years, so look out, cause that's

where we're going next."

For a copy of Kerith's catalogue, send \$2 to Piscies Zine Distro/ 369 S. Doheny Dr. #106/ Beverly Hills CA 90211. For a copy of Otaku, send \$2 to Jeff Miller/ 5417 York St. / Montreal, Quebec / H4E4E4.

IS THIS YOU?



THEN YOU'VE WON A PAIR OF PASSES TO ANY FAMOUS PLAYERS CINEMA (EXCEPT IMAX)

Just drop by the Charlatan. Rm. 531 Unicentre with photo ID to claim your passes!

FAMOUS PLAYERS Big Screen Big Sound Big Difference

WATCH FOR YOUR FACE NEXT WEEK!

If adventure isn't part of your workday routine, find it in your spare time in

the Communications Reserve.

Where you work selected

challenging yourself, meeting interesting people, airing earning extra income. Put some excitement back in challenging yourself, meeting interesting people, and

your life. Join the Communications Reserve. For more information, come and see us or 763 Communication Regiment, The Major EJG Holland VC Armoury 2100 Walkley Road, Ottawa, ON K1A 0K2

991-1916 or 991-1626 or 1-800-856-8488



National Defense

YOUR PRIDE YOUR FUTURE, YOUR MOVE

DECLASSIFIEDS

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. June 5-9)TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

CAMP TRILLIUM

vamp trillium, a childrens residential sum-mer camp for kids with cancer and their families, is looking for counselors / life-guards / cooks / maintenance / boat driv-ers / activity heads / nurses, Fint Exciting! Rewarding! \$\$\$! (Beg. June to End Aug.) Send apps./resumes & S.A.P as most hiring is completed by mid Feb. Contact April or Dan Fax: (905) \$27-\$314 Phone: (905) 527-1992 E-mail: danw@camptrillium.com

COURSES/EDUCATION

FREE EXAM PREPARATION AND STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP. Wednesday, February 9-12:30 to 1:30pm in Baker Lounge. Sponsored by Student Life Services, 520-6600.

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: See a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Tuesdays 1:00 to 4:00pm and Thursdays 10:00am to noon, in 501 UC. First come, first served.

FREE READING AND NOTE TAKING WORKSHOP! Join us in Baker Lounge on Wednesday, February 2 from 12:30 to 1:30pm. Get the most out of your lectures. Sponsored by Student Life Services, 520-

ORAL PRESENTATION WORKSHOP-Monday, February 7, 14 and March 6 from 2:00 to 4:00pm. Learn the art of Oral Presentation in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Service at 520-6600.

COURSES/EDUCATION

VISA

SMART STUDYING WORKSHOP Tuesdays, February 1, 8 and 15 from 2:00 to 4:00pm. We will cover note taking, active reading, time management and exam preparation in this three-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

ESSAY WRITING WORKSHOP! Tuesdays, February 8 and 15 from 10:00am to noon. Learn the art of successful writing in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

SPORTS-HELP!

METCLAFE INTERMEDIATE LADIES RINGETTE team seek a goaltender, age 21 or over. If interested please call Janice at

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER CAMP JOBS, Laurentians, June 27 - Aug 16: Swim, Sail, Windsurf, Waterski, Canoe, Kayak, Golf, Gymnastics, Tennis, Basketball, Football, Wall-Climbing, Archery, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Soccer, Arts & Crafts, Pottery, Beadmaking, Photography, Drama Instructors, plus NURSING students to assist Camp Doctor. E-MAIL resume ronnie@generation.net or fax (514) 481-7863.

SERVICES

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece vests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca





Supporting 234 cultural organizations across Canada during the 1999-2000 season

Loud and proud.

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

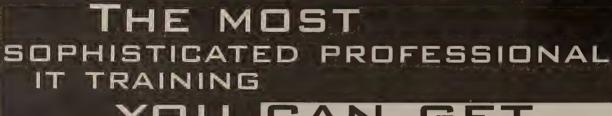
ISSUE 21

FEBRUARY 3

2000











Come to The Institute and we'll turn you into an IT professional in either Programming or Networking. Our demanding diploma programs include:

- · WINDOWS NT & 98
- UNIX/LINUX
- MOSE

- DRACLE VISUAL BASIC
 - AVAL .
 - PERL
 - · CISCO

We've been training Information Technology professionals since 1981. You'll learn everything you need to succeed in the world of Information Technology.

• C++

E-COMMERCE SOLUTIONS DEVELOPER

6 MONTHS

The E-COMMERCE Solutions Developer diploma was created in consultation with industry leaders and includes the most sought after IT skills in the marketplace today. Technologies include: Unix/Linux, C++, Java, JavaScript, Peri, XML, Visual Basic 6 and OracleTM. Each E-COM-MERCE student recieves a laptop for use during the course. This is the fastest growing field in IT thousands of interesting and challenging jobs await

NETWORK SPECIALIST

- 6 MONTHS

The NETWORK SPECIALIST diploma is the key to many exciting jobs in the IT industry. Courses are taught using IBM microcomputers and industry standard Windows NT, Unix/Linux, and OracleTM systems. The program provides the complete educational component for preparation to write certifi-cation exams for A+ Certification, Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer and Oracle 8 Database Administrator designations

Register now for classes starting March 27





If you're thinking about IT, think of calling us first. 360 Albert Street, Constitution Square, Tower 1, Suite 200 Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7X7

230-3392 WWW.THEINSTITUTE.CA

Contents



NEWS Access now: Full coverage of the Access 2000 day of action. page 5

photo by Neil Brighton

in Oaxaca City, Mexico.

national Your daily Post: Student press worried that the National Post becomes a free part of students' days. page 9

feature A time for reflection: Black History Month supplement looks at the past and forward to the future.

op/ed Objectivity in the media: What role does government play in our news and views. page 19

Perspectives Testing the nanny-state:

Participants in Poverty Challenge

get a brief taste of life on social assistance. page 20

Sports All over a wall: Students petition Athletics to build a promised rockclimbing wall. page 21

arts Thank you, Danko: The king of the live show comes to Ottawa. page 25



The Prescription Shop

Your Drug Information Centre

- · Full service pharmacy
- Private Consultation Area

New Student Drug Plan

- 1. Present Your Student Card
- 2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access - 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe.compuserve.com

February 3, 2000
VOLUME 29 ISSUE 21
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario KIS 586 Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan
http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager STEVEN PECKETT Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager TIM McCARTHY News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH National IOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES Features IODY SMITH Perspectives MIKE HINDS Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts PETER ZIMONJIC Photography STUART TREW Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE Production Assistant IAMIE OASTLER Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

Contributors

ANDI ARGAST, KATIE BAILEY,
SHINGAYI BAMHARE, YVETTE
BECKLES, JOSEPH BRIGHT, NEIL
BRIGHTON, ELYSIA BRYAN-BAYNES,
JOE BOUGHNER, DIANE CAMPBELL,
HERMAN CHAN, TAMARA COTTLE,
ELISSA CUCAN, BILL CURRY, FRANK
GALE SPENCER GALLICHAN-LOWE,
MARIE GREEN, ELIZABETH HAUL,
RACHEL HAURANEY, ADAM
HECKMAN, KAREN IRWIN, AYAANA
JEAN-BAFTISTE, JEFF JEDRAS, SARAH
KENNEDY, AMY LAZAR, CAM
LINDSAY, SANDRA LORIMER, DAN
MCHARDIE, JON MAK, MIKE MINER,
TIEES MORGAN, BILL MURRAY,
DANIELLE NERMAN, TOM O'CONNOR,
SEUNG HEE PARK, GRACE PEACOCK,
SCOTT RANDALL, STEPHANY ROACH,
SHUKRI SAMATER, CRAIG SKINNER,
WILL STOS, MATT VAN DONGEN,
REUBEN VILLAGRACIA, ANDY
WATSON, ERIK WHITE, BRIAN
WHITWHAM, BRANDY ZIMMERMAN Contributors

Circulation 10,000
The Charlaton's pholos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton University's independent student neuspaper, is an editorally and financially and sunder somesters, and monthly during the jammer. Charlatan Publications Incorporated, Oltawa, Ontaio, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlatan. Editorial content is the sole responsibility of editorial staff members, but may not reflect the official ass source of the Charlatan reserves the right to edit letters for length and grammar. The official ass source of the Charlatan is Adam Heckman. The board of directors of Charlatan Publications in e. 8 Steven Zyteol de Landau and Contents are copyright 2000, Nothing may be duplicated on any very unifoud the prior vortice despitation of the Charlatan Publications in e. 8 Steven Zyteol de 18 Contents are copyright 2000, Nothing may be duplicated on any very unifoud the prior vorticed and St. Steven Expertised of Company Campus Plus, 73 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Onlaro, MSH 124, (416) 481-7283. Circulation 10,000

WHITWHAM, BRANDY ZIMMERMAN

On the cover

Out for Access





Letters, etc.

JeanPierre asks in his letter, "Women just as violent men," if anyone cares about the truth anymore. Well the truth is, in Canada, over 99 per cent of those incarcerated for sexual offences are male, so ves, the number of women perpetrating crimes upon men is insignificant compared the number of men perpetrating crimes upon women, you fucking wanker (BLEEP!)

This was my third year going to Charity Ball and I wanted to congratulate the committee on doing a great job. The people were great, the DJ was great, the band though, the band needs some work. But besides that, it was all good.
[BLEEP!]

I'm calling in response to this week's Charlatan and every Charlatan written for the past year. No wonder our school is a fucking joke, because you can't put a fucking paper together that is worth two shits. You're a laughing stock and you make Carleton look like a piece of shit. (BLEEP!)

Once again Cathy Anstey is putting up posters for the fifth year in a row, When is she going to graduate. She shouldn't be managing our student affairs. [BLEEP!]

To the girl who said for the people to have some bleeping manners, I'm sure your parents didn't teach you that language like that is good manners.
[BLEEP!]

This is to whoever decided to play barber and cut their own hair in the fifth-floor Unicentre bathroom. Sweep it up when you're done. It's a disgusting mess for the rest of us. [BLEEP!]

What the fuck is up with that book store? I went back there to return a perfectly good set square, still in its original packaging, with the receipt. 'Sorry, we don't return supplies. Why the fuck not? What kind of shit business are you assholes running? [BLEEP!]

We don't need a cock week. It's a cock world. [BLEEP!]

Due process takes time

Always the pillar of fair journalism, the Charlatan has plummeted to new depths in adversarial journalism. The people in administration — the faceless, and mostly nameless, beings who charge us tuition and implement policy — are always an easy target for the student press. But your article on Counselling Services was onesided and unfair.

Why does admin need eight months to change one little box? Because this is the process agreed upon when the capital levy began. It's an insurance against the Carleton University Students' Association implementing changes to the distribution of funds without the proper consultation and review that money of large amounts requires, and Cheryl Christensen knows this perfectly well.

That's not to say that Counselling Services doesn't deserve this money, but if this is such a critical concern, why has nothing been done about it before? The Charlatan did its readers a disservice by not asking questions like, "Has this been a problem in previous years?" and "What else has CUSA done to support the service?" Are there no contingencies in place?

Did academic stress hit like a flu epidemic in 1999-2000?

Let's not forget due process when we point fingers at bureaucratic lethargy. Let's not forget that if CUSA does not act on its own mutable will. And let's not forget fairness and accuracy in public journalism.

> - Michael Munnik Journalism/English II

More letters on page 18

Carleton

Carleton University's School of Journalism and Communication

The First Annual

Presents

The Great Media Shift



Television. and Radio CBC's Mark Starowicz: in the 21st Architect of As it Happens; the Creator of The Journal and the Executive Producer of The Canadian History Project.

> Thursday, February 10th, 2000 Room 200, West Block, Parliament Hill

This locture is opensored by Carlolan University's School of Journaless and Communication Admission is Free - Seating is Limited

formation please contact: neons of Curiotne University at (613) 520-2600, ext. 8652



CBC Radio-Canada

Write us: Please.



us is the Charlatan, Room 531 Unice

SUNNYSIDE PIZZA **ALWAYS 2 FOR 1 PIZZA & SUB**

STUDENT SPECIAL l Large Pizza 3 Items

20 wings +2 Pop - \$15.75 Different Available

1 Large Pizza 7 Items and Cheese - \$8.50 Extra Cheese or Items \$1.25

SUPER SPECIAL ZMEDIUM PIZZAS

3 items on each - \$14.95 4 pc of garlic bread + 4 pop .99 1 Large 3 Item

25 Wings + 4 pc garlic broad - \$17.99 + 2Pop only .99

OFFER VALID ONLY WITH COUPON AT TIME OF ORDER. EXPIRES MAR 1:1/00

730-1700

News

Students unite for Access 2000

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA
Charlatan Staff

Several months of intensive planning and organization became a reality on Feb. 2 as the Access 2000 day of action fell into the laps of the federal and provincial governments.

Close to 500 Carleton students joined protesting students from all levels of post-secondary education, according to Stephanie Goodwin, a head coordinator of Access 2000. Students from the University of Ottawa, Saint Paul University, Algonquin College as well as a fair number of high school students braved the midweek wind chill and rallied at the Hill for an afternoon of guest speakers, chants and many cheers and ieers.

Goodwin says the student turnout was encouraging but that weather may have affected the crowd numbers.

"I think the time frame played a factor. We had a fantastic turnout. In Ottawa, we started this demonstration earlier than any city in the country. But unfortunately, the cold weather played a factor as well," says Goodwin.

Access 2000, the Canadawide student strike asking for lower tuition fees, more education and social program funding from federal and provincial governments, and a rise in grants over student loans went off without a trace of violence.

Protesters in Ottawa let the federal Liberals know where they wanted the federal government's surplus — projected at \$12 billion by the Canadian Federation of Students — invested with a large Parliament Hill crowd estimated at 2,500 students by organizers.

And while the fruits of Access 2000 are yet to be seen, the CFS did have a scheduled meeting with Finance Minister Paul Martin after the Feb. 2 demonstration

The CFS will present petitions to Martin and ask that the upcoming federal budget, expected to be presented Feb. 28 in the House of Commons, include a restoration of federal transfer payments to the provinces and student grants.

The Access 2000 campaign in Ottawa was spearheaded by the CFS with the aid of both the undergraduate and graduate student associations of Carleton and the U of O.

On Carleton's campus, students gathered at the university's entrances at Bronson

Avenue and Colonel By Drive for a morning information picket. James Pratt, the director of educational affairs for the Carleton University Students' Association and a co-ordinator of Access 2000, says the supportfrom people coming into school was encouraging.

"We're not going to stop people coming into campus. But nobody's getting through without talking to us," says Pratt. "There's a lot of support from everybody. They're honking their horns. Everyone on campus has seen the cuts and know why we're doing this."

The students then headed to awaiting school buses in Brewer Park. The buses proceeded to the U of O where Carleton's contingent joined students from other schools for the day's centrepiece event: a demonstration at Parliament Hill. Students marched past the Ministry of Finance offices en route to the Hill where Pratt rallied the troops by shouting the students' list of grievances at the Laurier Avenue building.

The gathering at the Hill included speakers such as federal New Democratic Party head Alexa McDonough and National Canadian Union of Public Employees president Judy



Wall of wills - protesters unite for common goal of affordable education.

Darcs

McDonough worked the crowd into a frenzy by resetting Access 2000's agenda.

"If the federal Liberals have the guts, we know we have the means, we know we have the solutions. Let's reduce tuition fees. Let's phase out tuition fees. Let's see the federal government put its money where its mouth is and reinvest in education and gather up building this country's future," she says.

Hill speaker and CFS deputy chair Elizabeth Carlyle says protests like Access have the power to open up government eyes.

"Protests are that other step (along with correspondences) you need to get the point across to the government," says Carlyle.

Day of action a success

From the morning picket, to the last syllable on Parliament Hill, the Charlatan was there. Here's a look at the Access 2000 day of action through our reporter's eyes.

by ELISSA CUCAN Charlatan Staff

Like a stone being dropped into the calm, glass-like water of a quiet pond, the ripples of protest made by local students in response to the education crisis reverberated throughout the city, Feb. 2.

The Access 2000 day of action made waves felt by all, and left even the deepest of dwellers in the waters of ignorance questioning their faith in the federal and provincial governments' plans for the future of post-secondary education.

What began as a small gathering of dedicated and passionate picketers gathered momentum as bodies grew colder. Eventually the city was saturated with waving banners, megaphones, stickers and whistles that decorated the grandiose movement of students like eyecatching jewels.

Frozen toes and frosted noses were hardly a deterrent to the few thousand students who would eventually unite in solidarity on the barren Hill of Parliament, demanding what they said rightfully belongs to all

students — accessible education.

Gathering steam with each stop and grabbing the attention of onlookers all along the way, he powerful train of protesters stormed the city with waving yellow signs, and marched with incredible unison while their chants echoed from the Peace Tower to the downtown core. They weren't asking for accessible post-secondary education, they demanded it and their day's quest began at the crack of dawn.

Fighting frostbite

The force in Mother Nature's icy breath on the morning of Feb. 2 may have been bone-chilling, but the Carleton students involved in the Access 2000 protest fought frostbite to travel across the city with hopes of bringing the needs of university students to light.

As early as 7 a.m., Carleton students adorned in their warmest clothing were brandishing a myriad of brightly coloured signs at the main entrances to the university. Demanding accessible education, a diverse group of students and support staff, under the

watchful eye of the RCMP and Ontario Provincial Police, gave out pamphlets to the entering cars. The concerns of the Access 2000 campaign are very real, says protester Candis Steenberger, a graduate student in Canadian studies.

"I'm absolutely frightened," she says. "I have a little sister who wants to start university next year, and I don't know if she'll be able to go because of lack of funding."

Steenberger says she's seen tuition rise exponentially since she arrived at Carleton six years \$\frac{3}{2}\$

Steenberger and other earlymorning demonstrators kept their spirits high — and their minds off the cold — with chants, songs, and the occasional coffee break.

"I can't feel my legs. Yeah," said one enthusiastic picketer.

As the morning progressed, the rising sun brought some relief from the bitter cold, and the crowds gathering at the Bronson Avenue entrance grew to over 500.

Waving in bold red, high above the Access signs of the other picketers, was a flag of



Welcome to Access 2000, may I take your order please?

Cuban revolutionary leader, Che Guevara, held high by secondyear sociology student Carlos Perez

"This is a symbol for those who fight for what they believe is right, for believing in accessible education," he says. "We have to tell the students they can speak out without fear."

While graduate student Bill Hipwell was happy to support the fundamental issues raised in the Access 2000 campaign, he

says the original intentions of the strike had been corrupted. "If Che Guevara was here

"If Che Guevara was here today, he'd be puking."

In promoting the campus campaign as a strike, students should have been allowed to completely block traffic, as opposed to merely slowing the flow, says Hipwell.

Of equal concern, he says, was the "blatant lie" of Access

con't on page 6

Jetha throws support to Bowman

by SANDRA LORIMER and **WILL STOS** Charlatan Staf

And then there were two.

Only one week before the Carleton University Students' Association's presidential election, and only three days after the campaign officially began, candidate Sam Jetha has dropped out of the race.

Jetha says he made the decision to

focus on the Board of Governors race, where he is also a candidate, but a member of Scott Bowman's campaign told the Charlatan that Jetha's sudden departure from the ticket was the result of dealings between the two candidates' campaigns.

Jetha announced his plans to withdraw from the race during the first all-candi-dates debate, Feb. 1. "After heavy consideration over the past few days, I have decided to leave (the presidential race).

Jetha then asked anyone who would have considered voting for him to support Bowman, a candidate he felt had substance and good ideas.

The Charlatan was told about Jetha's forthcoming departure from the race Jan. 29 when Russell Benner, a member of the Bowman campaign, revealed that the Jetha and Bowman camps had reached a deal whereby Jetha would drop out of the presidential race so that the two like-minded candidates wouldn't split the

With similar platforms and student appeal, the two campaigns decided to cut deal aiding both candidates, says Benner. In a phone interview Jan. 30, Jetha was asked if there was a deal. "For now, they're just rumours," was all Jetha said at the time.

Bowman says he had not heard about negotiations between his camp and Jetha's until the Charlatan approached him, Feb. 1, and had assumed letha was going to drop out of all of his races for personal reasons.

"He had decided himself on Sunday (Jan. 30) some time," says Bowman. "There were no deals."

Jetha says both Bowman or candidate James Pratt would make a good president, but he says Bowman had the better platform and ideas that closely matched his own.

"I'll welcome his people if I can reach out for them," Bowman says. "Obviously there are some differences in our campaigns."

Bowman says he would not support a tuition increase if it came up at the Board of Governors, while Jetha committed to abstaining if a vote to increase tuition was brought forward.

With Jetha out of the running, the race belongs to Pratt and Bowman, who have

been at odds before.

In the June 17, 1999 edition of the Charlatan, CUSA's finance commissioner Bowman was quoted as saying director of educational affairs Pratt was behaving like an "ass" and that a campaign adopted for the 1999 Ontario election was 'embarrassing."

Pratt ran through a Mike Harris dinner at the Westin Hotel last May dressed in a "Captain Kraft Dinner" costume yelling "Tories Out" before being escorted out by

Pratt was later arrested and charged with obstructing a police sergeant at another Harris campaign stop on May 27.

Bowman said "protest is good in the sense that it brings an issue to light, (but) you can make a forceful statement without making an ass of yourself."

"I was just exercising my right to freedom of speech and trying to let the premier know that his policy and current direction for post-secondary education was unacceptable as far as Carleton University students were concerned, said Pratt.

But CUSA president Belfontaine said, "You really have to fight the battle on two

The combination of the two (approaches) is really going to get you what you

Perhaps when the election is over and the ballots are counted, Carleton might be best served if both presidential candidates can work together on CUSA coun-

- with files from Tamara Cottle

Mayor Watson makes it official



Move over Punxsutawney Phil, Wiarton Willy, and groundhogs throughout Ottawa, Feb. 2 in this town is now "Access 2000 Day."

Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson anointed Feb. 2, by signing an official proclama-tion endorsing the Canadian Federation of Students' Access 2000 campaign at City Hall, Jan. 28.

Present at the signing were representatives from Carleton, St. Paul's University, the University of Ottawa, and students representing high schools

Watson is a former president of the Rideau River Residence Association and graduate of Carleton with a degree in mass communications.

— Jon Mak

Explosion of cheers

con't from page 5

co-ordinator James Pratt, who announced to the assembled crowds the school had been completely shut down. "It's dishonest," says Hipwell. "We've displayed the weakness and the cowardice of the move-

Student reps speak

The chants for 'grants not loans' and a nationwide tuition freeze carried Carleton students aboard yellow school buses bound for the University of Ottawa, where they joined high school and university students with the same demands. Cheers from the crowd were overpowering as student leaders from local universities and high schools encouraged students in what Carleton University Students' Association president Joe Belfontaine described as the largest nationwide student day of action in Canada's history

In addressing the gathered multitude, Belfontaine encouraged students to take their demands with them after the day drew to an end.

"Don't forget the aims and objectives, as well as the spirit of the campaign," he says. "Never stop relaying this struggle to all who will listen, and especially to those

Pratt also encouraged students to continue demanding the basic human right of affordable and accessible education, noting with special fervour his disgust with local high school principals from Nepean and Notre Dame, who locked students in their schools to prevent them from joining in the demonstration.

"What kind of police state do we live in?" he asked infuriated protesters.

Grade 10 Nepean High School student Carl Borup says his principal physically barred his students from leaving school

"We're the few people who got out, and we'll probably be suspended, but it's for a good cause," says Borup, who marched with a handful of classmates.

Drums and pom-poms on the Hill

Together, students from across the city began their march to Parliament Hill, accompanied by a lone drummer and a group of pom-pom wielding Carleton stu-dents dubbed the "Radical Cheerleaders," who sang "Chrétien bye, bye" to the tune of "I Will Survive."

New Democratic Party leader Alexa McDonough received an explosion of cheers after her speech, declaring support for the campaign.

"Let's see the federal government put its money where its mouth is, and reinvest in education.

With over 2,500 protesters gathered on the Hill, turnout from Carleton students was incredible, says Belfontaine. He rejects the opinion that Carleton students are apathetic to the issues raised by the campaign.

"I don't think apathy is the right word, as much as overworked and overbur-

dened," he says.

The intensity of the crowd remained peaked until the last of the speakers called for the newly empowered students to go forth bearing the wisdom that thousands of supporters nationwide were joined in their ongoing battle.

The protesters reluctantly surrendered to the cold weather, but left with warmed hearts because the day ended peacefully, and their voices had been loud.



Open 7 Days a week! Mondays to Saturdays 7am to 9pm Sundays 7am to 3pm 15% Off for Students on Lunch & Supper Some an valer offer \$35,00

2269 Riverside Dr. in Billings Bridge Plaza

Ontario Recognized School Teaching Qualifications at Northern College, Scotland

Carol Strang invites you to meet her at:

Room 501 A **University Centre** Tuesday February 8 at 1:00 pm

to hear of the opportunities to gain certification as a Primary or Secondary Teacher in 36 weeks in Scotland. Interviews possible after presentation.

If unable to attend, e-mail: c.strang@norcol.ac.uk or fax: 01144-1224-283671

CUSA election guide

Charlatan's Fifth Annual Quiz - 2000

It's that time of year again! The quiz we lové, and politicians fear. How much do your presidential and finance commissioner candidates know about the things that make the school work? How would you fare?

THE OUESTIONS:

- Give or take \$2,000, how much is the estimated CUSA surplus this
- Name the most recent exhibit or newest exhibit at the Carleton Art Gallery. (1 of 3 answers accepted)
- How much is a pitcher of beer on Thursdays at Rooster's?
 Name all the residences in alpha-
- betical order. (7 in total)
 What are Carleton's official colours?
- What is the name of the on campus hair studio?
- What was a woman holding on the latest cover of the Charlatan? How many referenda questions are
- there? What are the library hours on
- weekdays? 10) Who is the president of RRRA (Rideau River Residence Association)?

THE ANSWERS:

- Body Language, Picturing a Life, or the art of Carl Bean
- Dundas, Glengarry, Grenville, Lanark, Renfrew, Russell, Stormont Red and Black (white also accept-
- able)
- Dildo/personal massager
- 8:00 a.m. 11:00 p.m.
- 10) Brad Smallwood

THE RESULTS:

Presidential Candidates Scott Bowman - 7/10 James Pratt - 7/10

Finance Commissioner Candidates

Marc Leach - 6/10 Faisal Moosa - unable to be present

for debate or test

by SANDRA LORIMER AND WILL STOS

all them the young Jean Chrétien and Paul Martin of Carleton. This year four students are vying for the title of president and finance commissioner of the Carleton University Students' Association. With student debt-loads, the Access 2000 campaign, the role of corporations within Carleton and many new ideas being tossed around for the role of corporations within Carleton and many new needs using ussed around vis-student approval by various candidates you might get a little lost as to who is who. In between speeches from soapboxes and wild nights of schmoozing the crowds at Rooster's and Oliver's, the Charlatan caught up with the future leaders of the school.



Scott Bowman President

Scott Bowman, CUSA's current finance commissioner, is attempting to use "concrete solutions and proven results" to win this year's presidential race.

If Bowman leads the new CUSA council, he says he has a lot planned to help students in need.

Bowman says he will extend the health and dental plan opt-out period, create a bursary program that will give a maximum grant of \$200 to students facing an immediate emergency, lower the CUSA fee for full-time students via equalization payments, and expand CUSA's image with a web site contest.

"I tend to be more the pragmatist," says Bowman when asked to compare himself to his opponent. "Students need more than another pep rally.

If elected, Bowman says he will strive to work beyond rallies, and create lasting solutions with politicians and other decision-makers.

Bowman is no big fan of long-term corporate partnership deals. "I think we should concentrate on short-term partnerships because they don't threaten academic freedom."



Iames Pratt President

James Pratt is no stranger to politics. He says he has proven himself to be a strong leader in his current role as CUSA's director of student affairs.

"I didn't get my job, walk in my office and stay there," he elaborates. "I've been out there with the students.

'I'm a student, so I know what students are going through now. I know how administration works, how policy works and how the programs work. Knowledge is invaluable.

Pratt says he's wary of corporate spon-sorship, which has been a hot topic around Carleton, in recent months.

"They're not just nice people who want to give you money.

He says that when dealing with corporate sponsorship, it is necessary to follow a rigid process. Otherwise, he says companies will threaten Carleton's freedom of expression.

Inaccessible education is the most pressing issue on CUSA's plate during the coming term, he says. Pratt says Access 2000 is a great way to publicize students' needs, and is just the start of the campaign for student rights.



Faisal Moosa **Finance Commissioner**

Faisal Moosa was unable to attend the all-candidates debate, or talk to the Charlatan about his campaign due to a death in the family. Moosa is currently out of the country, and not scheduled to return until Feb. 6. Any questions about his campaign can be directed to him via email at fiscalfaisal@hotmail.com.



Marc Leach Finance Commissioner

A newcomer to CUSA politics, Marc Leach says his experience as assistant manager at Oliver's and Rooster's will greatly aid him in a term as finance commissioner.

Leach says "budgetary constraints will be a real challenge for this year's CUSA council." He does not want to get in the habit of unnecessary spending regardless of the surplus.

Leach's number one priority is to establish a race equity service centre for visible minority students coming out of the Canadian school system. He says these students' needs are vastly different from those faced by international stu-dents, who currently have a service cen-

Leach says he is also concerned about apathy on campus and encourages students to get involved.

Any major decisions affecting students will be brought directly to students if Leach has any say in it.

"I've got to represent all students," he explains. "For example, in my personal opinion, corporate sponsorship can be good or bad. Ultimately, any deals would have to be in the best interest of the stu-



Accessing 2000 bits of information for the millennium

New home for Foot Patrol

Carleton University's Foot Patrol has a new home.

As of Jan. 28, Foot Patrol can be found on the first level of the Unicentre Building, in the old location of The Copy Shop.

Allison Poste, Foot Patrol coordinator, says the move was all about location.

We wanted to improve our visibility," says Poste. "People knew where we were (in Baker Lounge) by tradition, but we're on the ground level now, and we're in touch."

The Foot Patrol provides escorts for people walking on campus at night. They also patrol the campus and surrounding area.

Poste says the move also creates a partnership between the Foot Patrol and the Community Protection Centre, located right next

"We are going to run (Foot Patrol) out of the Community Protection Centre after they close for the day, so both offices are technically open all the time," says Poste.

Poste says she believes it is important to give students the opportunity to report problems to other students, and this new location should make it easier.

Foot Patrol can be reached at the same phone number, 520-

- Joe Boughner

NUG racing

A historic race is on for student seats in the university sen-

According to New University Government chair Christa Peters, it is the first time in 20

years there will be a runoff for ident (research) coming to camseats in the senate. pus-July 1, and his name is Dr. Feridun Hamdullahpur, says a "As of (the morning of Jan. press release prepared by the 31), all but two of the Department of University seats are going to be Communications. races. says His responsibilities include Peters. dealing with the develop-There are ment and facilitation of two sturesearch opportunities dent and expertise at worked really, really hard to incite that interest

every faculty in the senate. In the past, seats have sat empty or been filled by acclamation. This year, NUG wanted to ensure that every student seat was

Students must first sit as a member of an academic committee before going on to the senate, so Peters says it was important to get people interest-

"NUG is responsible for putting student representatives on to academic committees within the university," says Peters, "We have done a really good job of getting out there and getting people interested. We have had record numbers of NUG reps."

Peters says the focus shifted to getting people to sit on the

into the senate, and what has come out of that has been amazing. Peters says her original goal

was just to have one person to fill every seat, and says the fact that there will be races exceeds her wildest dreams. The election of student sena-

tors will take place together with the Carleton University Students' Association elections on Feb. 8-9.

- Joe Boughner

New vice-president of research hired

People come and people go, but not all people make in excess of \$100,000 a year.

There will be a new vice-pres-

Carleton and for liaising with government, business, granting councils and other universities and organizations on research matters," the release indicates.

Carleton's Board Governors approved appointment at a meeting, Jan.

Carleton President Richard Van Loon, chair of the search committee that chose to hire Hamdullahpur, would not release the new vice-president's

"The president is not going to announce the vice-president's salary to the media," says Van Loon. He said vice-presidents tend to be paid in the \$100,000

range, with stipends on top of that amount that vary depending on the vice-president in question.

Van Loon Hamdullahpur was chosen because of his friendly personality and his prior credentials.

"(Hamdullahpur) has a terrific curriculum vitae with lots of research experience research credentials."

"That kind of entrepreneurship where you put together a package that is attractive to

research funding agen-cies, attractive to outside partners and viable to people inside Carleton was very important to us," he

'(Hamdullahpur) has shown a lot of ability to do that at (DalTech-Dalhousie University)."

- Mike Hinds

Public wanking

Campus police are actively looking for a suspect in two public masturbation incidents that appear to be related, says assistant director of University Safety, Len Boudreault.

The two incidents occurred on Dec. 18 and 22.

In each instance, the suspect was seen by a female while masturbating in a public area.

The first incident took place outside Lanark House.

The second was in MacOdrum Library.

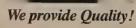
The suspect is described as being Caucasian, about 5-foot 10-inches, average build, with short brown hair

Anyone with information pertaining to these or other incidents is asked to contact University Safety at 520-3612.

- Laura Fitch









National

National Post Icoms over student papers across Canada

Charlatan Staff

anadian student newspapers _aren't planning to let Canada's newest national newspaper push them around. Or at least that's the consensus emerging from a weekend conference of Canada's student newspapers in Winnipeg, Jan. 28-30.

Canadian University Press (CUP), a national co-operative of 67 student newspapers, and other non-CUP student publications convened this weekend to form an action plan to protect themselves from daily newspapers trying to distribute freely on their campuses.

During the weekend, a working group of newspapers was also formed under the heading of Self-Preservation Committee (SPC), including members from the University of Calgary's the Gauntlet, the University of Alberta's the Gateway and Carleton University's Charlatan.

Last October, the introduction of Toronto Star newspapers at York University struck initial worries amongst the student press that free commerical dailies would threaten the longterm survival of student publica-

But it was the recent announcement of the National Post 's plans to distribute freely on Canadian campuses, that compelled student newspaper \$1M per room | Family ties A Canadian banker buys a \$15-million | Novelist Victoria Gotti's husband follows



FIX SYSTEM OR LOSE MEDICARE! MUNISTER TELLS PROVINCES

Ottawa would pay half of cost for primary and home care to reduce hospital crowding



A Liberal scandal worthu oi the name

you fight it. The Gauntlet, the Charlatan and

the Gateway are the three student newspapers that form the SPC. and are currently forging ahead with plans to pursue exclusiverights arrangements with their respective administrations.

tives say they have to establish a

united effort to keep student publications alive and kicking.
When members of CUP voted
Jan. 30 at the Winnipeg confer-

ence whether the student news-papers should take action

against the possibility of a National Post infiltration on cam-

pus, the vote was an overwhelm-

ing "yes."CUP officials are hop-ing the SPC can play a role in

giving other student newspapers

from all over Canada the

resources to broker exclusive

distributing rights deals with

their parent universities. The

deals would prevent major

dailies or weeklies from taking

over a campus and squeezing

out the smaller papers.

Anne-Marie Bruzga, co-editor

of the Gauntlet and a member of

SPC, said the group's mandate is

"not to fight this for you (student publications), but instead to help

But if the deals fall through. both CUP and non-CUP student newspapers are looking at rough roads ahead, says Alex Bustos national bureau chief of CUP, adding the placement of free major dailies such as the Post on campuses could cause the disappearance of student journalism

Student newspapers are worried the National Post will gain the right to distribute freely on their campuses, although the daily has denied it has any current plans to do so.

It's speculated, if the National Post does garner some sort of distribution deal on campuses, the paper would be allowed to distribute freely to students each day, much like the Toronto Star deal with York.

threat to their livelihood, as readership rates and advertising revenues would suffer severely.

At York, where the Toronto Star distributes 5,000 free papers every day, York's student newspaper the Excalibur, initially suffered a drastic decrease in circu-

Although the paper has bounced back somewhat, reaching 67 per cent of its pre-Toronto Star pick up figures, the newspaper is still suffering, says managing editor Tara Brautigham.

To prevent the same scenario from occurring across the country, affiliates of CUP and other

reps to form the SPC as a lobby But student newspapers say this would pose a possibly fatal for student publications. **Access 2000 debated across Canada**

by DAN McHARDIE

Ctudents from Victoria to Ocornerbrook, Nfld., hit the streets Feb. 2, protesting against escalating tuition fees and depleting federal funding for education

The nationwide walkout was a part of the Canadian Federation of Students' Access 2000 initiative. The CFS urged students in 51 communities across Canada to play hooky and attend rallies asking the federal government to increase transfer payments to post-secondary education through the Canada Health and Social Transfer pro-

As well, the students' organization is looking for Ottawa to establish a national system of grants, and to overhaul the Canada Student Loan Program.

But across Canada response is mixed as to whether Access 2000 protests were really the best way to pressure the feds and get concessions for students.

Victoria is renowned for its mild climate and laid-back atmosphere, but its namesake university has an activist history that the students' society hopes to exploit.

The University of Victoria was home to a gargantuan student protest in 1995 that saw more than 5,000 students express their dissatisfaction with the federal government's decision to slash money from the health and education sector.

Summer McFayden, director of finance for the UVic Students' Society says students numbering in the thousands marched on the B.C. legislature lawn, Feb. 2 Shortly after making the point at the steps of the provincial govhaste to federal Environment Minister David Anderson's office - who doubles as the lead Liberal cabinet minister for B.C. in his spare time.

"Students in B.C. are acutely aware the federal government has a large role and responsibility in funding of education," McFayden says. "We know the big bucks come from the federal government."

The university voted 76 per cent in favour of supporting the CFS walkout and has garnered support from local and national labour unions, such as the Canadian Labour Congress.

One province to the east, the University of Calgary, will not be participating in the Access 2000 campaign.
Rob South, president of the U



con't on page 10 If we speak, they will listen.

Not all students rally to the Hill

con't from page 9

of C Students' Union, says the main reason the campus didn't partake in the Canada-wide campaign is because the university allies itself with the CFS's rival student organization, the Canadian Alliance of Students' Associations.

"I wish everyone the best, because everything helps out all students," says South. "Going on strike really doesn't sit well in Alberta, so that's a part of why we're not doing it. You have to know your province

South said he doesn't agree with the direction the CFS is taking Access 2000. Instead the U of is hosting its annual soup kitchen for hungry students and other people in need.

The University of Manitoba, which is Manitoba's largest university, is another CASA school that passed over the student

Steven Fletcher, president of the U of M Students' Union, said he works 365 days on battling rising tuition fees, not once a

"We think this (Access 2000 protest) is a bit late," he says. It's the methodology we disagree most with, and we think ours is better.

Surprisingly, even some CFS schools aren't entirely happy with the idea of hitting the streets to protest the price of tuition.

Horace Dockery, president of the York Federation of Students, says although his council put a lot of effort into organizing the Access 2000 event, he doesn't agree with how the strike is being handled.

The CFS has its heart in the right place, but the methodology is out of line to get students involved," Dockery says.

He says the biggest problem with the strike that prevented



Protesters rallying on Parliament Hill.

more York students from participating in the event was that it wasn't specific to the university, and many students had a hard time relating to the federal aspects of the strike.

Students at

University of Toronto, Ryerson and other smaller colleges chose to convene at Queen's Park to show their dissatisfaction with the crisis faced by students across the province and country.

But Michael Conlon, CFS

national chairperson, maintains the main goal of Access 2000, as is with all major protests, is to build the student movement and encourage students to become active in shaping education policy.

Conlon says the strike is focusing in on Ottawa, and not the provinces, even though post-secondary education is solely a provincial jurisdiction.

Conlon says this is because the federal government has shirked its responsibility in recent years toward social programs. He says the strike is coming in time to influence the 2000 budget that is widely suspected to fall on Feb. 29.

"We sense there is a lot of fiddling left to do in the budget," says Conlon.

"When they cut they had a good political ally — the deficit — but now all federal polls show social reinvestment is a

When parties step in shit...er, CCRAP

by SCOTT RANDALL

The recent controversy/unquenchable spasms of laughter arising from the name selection for Canada's new neo-conservative party, however embarrassing, is not without precedent.

I think it's both immature and silly to discount this new (and only slightly terrifying) political force purely on the basis of a name that, when rendered into an acronym, implies a connection to tawdry bathroom matters

This is puerile and childish, and suggests an industry-wide Freudian obsession with kindergarten

Unfortunately, this phenomenon has surfaced before on Canada's political map. Consider for example, the appearance of the Fundamentalist Economically Conservative Anglophone League or F.E.C.A.L., a conservative offshoot party whose controversial plans to decrease medical spending by consolidating all blood types into one universal blood type called "L Positive" were completely obscured by their unfortunate campaign slogan "F.E.C.A.L.

Similarly, grassroots right-wing organization First English League for Cultural Heritage or F.E.L.C.H. was completely shouted down, and its pamphlets were banned twice by Canada Customs, once as pornography and once as hate literature.

The list goes on — the Western Albertan Nationalist Klatsch (W.A.N.K), the Patrician Optimist Ottawan Party (P.O.O.P) and a host of others too fibrous to men-

The only group of media personnel currently protesting this disturbing trend is the committee for Better Organization Without Extra Letters In Names Forcing Every Crank To Imply Bad Notions (the committee for B.O.W.E.L. I.N.F.E.C.T.I.O.N.) formerly known as the Beleaguered League Of Weary Journalists Objectifying Bureaucracy, or B.L.O.W.J.O.B.

- No this isn't a story about the Reform party conven-- No Ins. Sh. I a story wouth the Newly united Canadian tion. And yes we realize the newly united Canadian Conservative Reform Alliance party (CCRAP) has changed its name to the Canadian Reform Conservative Alliance.

We've included this piece as an illustration of how last-minute political flip-flops affect the content of a weekly newspaper. Please call VoiceBox (520-7500) with your own acronym tirades. ed

The nation in brief...

Kid gets blamed for bomb

A new year's blast very nearly spilled over into a Sudbury, Ont. high school when a student inadvertently brought a bomb to school with

"People had left a lot of things at the party and the host brought them back to school the first day after the break," says Bruce Hatton, principal of Lockerby Composite School. "One of the things she brought back was a glasses case

Hatton says he can't reveal the name of the student, but says it was a

One package the girl had brought back to school was forgotten in the cafeteria before the day's classes began, Hatton says. Another student found the case, opened it and then turned it in to Hafton.

"Inside was a cylinder with a fiveinch wick," says Hatton. "It was wrapped in electrical tape had wires wrapped around it."

Hatton says the police were called and a code word sent out over the school's public address system to inform teachers there was a bomb in the building. Hatton then pulled the fire alarm. The process took about three minutes. The girl who brought the bomb was suspended for 20 days by the Sudbury Board of Education. She returned to school Feb. 1.

"I felt badly about it," Hatton says. "But you are responsible for what you bring to school. If you bring drugs across the border, you get charged whether or not you knew

A court overturned the suspension Jan. 31, which would have ended Feb. 10. No charges have been laid in the case, but Sgt. Loretta Ronchin of the Sudbury Regional Police says the investigation is ongo-

- Mike Miner

UVic votes to picket

They only had one polling station, but more than 1,500 University of Victoria students still came out to vote in favour of strike action Feb. 2.

The UVic's Students Society, a member of the Canadian Federation of Students, ran its polling station over two and a half days, garnering a 10 per cent student turnout rate.

There was more voting then "Inere was more voting then expected," says Summer McFadyen, director of finance for the UVic Students Society. "Usually we have eight polling stations, so the outcome was good."

was good."

All three students unions in British Columbia voted to take action on Feb. 2 as part of the CFS Access 2000 day of action, but UVic is the only school that decided to picket as well. The university was closed with picket lines from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., says McFadyen.
Two questions filled the UVic bal-

There was more voting than expected

lot: "Should the federal government restore \$3.7 billion dollars in transfer payments to the provinces?" and did students feel that picketing the cam-pus was an effective way to voice their concerns to the government.

Picketing and protesting are effective ways to force the federal government to listen, says McFadyen adding a student protest in 1995 was followed by a provincial tuition freeze. Other schools across B.C. also joined in the protests in their own unique ways. A school in Nanaimo smashed a huge paper mache pig with Paul Martin's head on it.

--- Andi Argast

Deal in hand for CUPE

The long fight for equitable pay may have faced its last battle as Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 3902 went to vote on an agreement hacked out between the University of Toronto's administration and union members, Feb. 2.

CUPE Local 3902 represents teaching assistants (TAs) at the U of T. Its members finished ironing out details of the mutually-agreed upon settlement late in the evening Feb. 1. Voting started that night, and continued until late in the evening Feb. 2, when the Charlatan went to press.

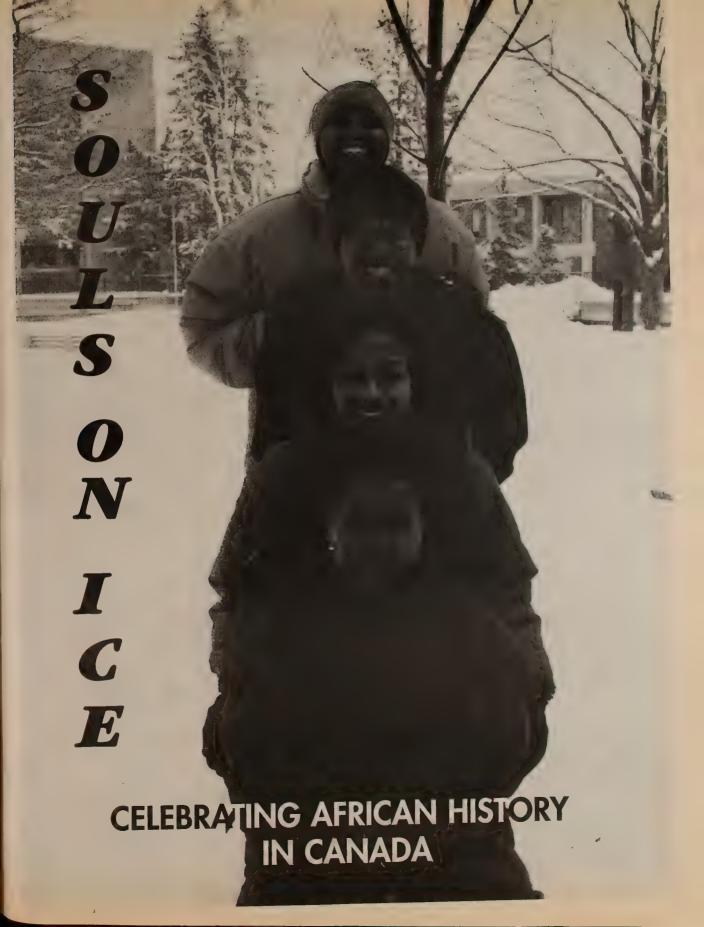
According to Stephane Dobson, an organizer of the strike, members of CUPE 3902 halted their picketing between Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 pending acceptance of the proposed strike set-tlement. But Dobson says the TAs still went on strike Feb. 2 to show support for a separate effort - the Access 2000 demonstrations occurring across Canada.

Although other CUPE locals at the university have been on strike since the beginning of the school year, Local 3902 has only been on strike for the past three weeks. The TAs are asking for tuition rebates, tuition parity with York University TAs, and a dental plan.

The union got a boost of support right before negotiations began when, on Jan. 26 the U of T's Graduate Students Union (GSU) also decided to boycott classes for at least one week to show solidarity with the strikers. U of T administrators will not comment until voting on the proposéd settlement is complete.

We are telling the administration unambiguously that their unfair labour practices and bad faith bargaining are unacceptable (to) all graduate students. We are walking out," says Chris Borst, GSU executive-at-large.

- Shukri Samater



Black History



The Sankofa Bird represents Black History, because it is looking backward while facing forward. Knowing the past is essential, if we are to move forward

Conceived by The Never Again Coalition

Features Editor Jody Smith

Black History Editorial Board Diane Campbell Marie Green Tiees Morgan

Contributors Yvette Beckles Joseph Bright Elysia Bryan-Baynes Tamara Cottle Bill Curry Ayaana Jean-Baptiste Elizabeth Hall Laura Grice

Deirdre Nelson Seung Hee Park Shukri Samater Peter Zimonjic

Contributing Organizations African Students' Association Carleton University Black Students' Union Never Again Coalition

We wish to acknowledge the elders of our community, who provide a guiding spirit in our journey towards self-determination.

Comment

An African history lesson

by AYAANA JEAN-BAPTISTE Charlatan staff

frican History Month is an impor-Atant time each year to call attention to the achievements of African people and to emphasize the historic and cultural contributions that our African ancestors have made to the development of the world.

The purpose is not just to enter into one month's study of African people's place in history. Instead the month should result in a thorough and yearround study of African peoples.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, an educator, historian, scholar and author of The Mis-Education of the Negro started the idea of African History Month.

He noted that in all of his studies and textbooks, historians did not respect the history of African people. Woodson discovered that Africans were said to have no history and that the idea of history was said to be alien to African societies.

This view was perpetuated by Hegelian historians. Hegel, writing in The Philosophy of History says: "Africa proper, as far as history goes back has remained. . . for all purposes of connection with the rest of the world. . . shut-up; it is the gold land compressed within itself. . . the land of childhood which lying beyond the day of conscious his-

tory, is developed in the dark of night."

The role of African people in world history was ignored or misrepresented. Dr. Woodson clearly understood that unless something was done to rescue African people from history's oversight, we would become a negligible factor in the history of the world. Knowing the importance of history as a way of knowing ourselves and believing in ourselves, he petitioned and lobbied endlessly for this time to be set aside.

Though African History Month has been established, we still see Africa and Africans being represented as backward, primitive and barbarous. These distortions have caused many to reject all things African — a rejection of part of oneself that can lead to self-doubt, low self esteem and self-destructive behaviour. Within this context, know-



ing our own African history becomes an absolute necessity

Organization for African American Unity put it best when they said: "A race of people is like an individual, until it uses its own talent, takes pride in its own history, expresses its own culture, affirms its selfhood, it can never fulfil itself."

African people everywhere must take time to learn about themselves and reconnect through the prism of history to the slave experience. This is needed now to look behind the slavery curtain to see what African people achieved and contributed to the world. We must reconnect to that history since it is that African connection that makes us an important world people.

We must familiarize ourselves with the richness and wisdom of Africa that enabled us to build the spiritual, structural and technological structures of the great pyramids. When we discon-nect ourselves from Africa we cease to be a world people; without the African connection, we are a disjointed people begging for entry into another person's

We have to become reacquainted with our African Heritage. We have to develop a profound respect and love for ancient African culture and civilization and come to the realization that we are not only the makers of history, but we were the makers of the world of our day for thousands of years. We must be reminded of the words of Marcus Garvey, founder of the pan-African movement, who said: "what humans have done, humans can do again therefore when we know what we have done in the past we will be inspired to

would be remiss if, during African History Month in Canada, I did not mention or pay homage to Mattieu da Costa, the first known African to arrive on Canadian soil with an expedition led by Pierre de qua Sieur de Monts.

Da Costa served as an interpreter between the French and the Mi'kmag. Da Costa's work was essential to the creation of what is now known as Nova Scotia.

As we celebrate African History Month, let us remember that what is called African history is really the missing page of world history. Until this history becomes fully integrated into school textbooks, churches, mass media and society at large, there will always be a need for African History

Double the power of your degree



with Humber's new 12-month post-graduate program in

Public Administration

Public administrators work across all levels of local, provincial, regional and federal governments. Humber College's program gives university graduates the knowledge and skills necessary to manage the considerable human, physical Humber and financial resources of the public sector.

Call (416) 675-6622, ext 3226, or fax (416) 252-7573.

www.business.humberc.on.ca



Residential Special Needs Summer Camp in Muskoka Supporting children with Tourette Syndrome, ADHD and in August Autism

Requires Counsellors, Swim Staff, Activity Staff, Section Head and Assistant Chief.

June 19 - August 30, 2000

Experienced and Mature Candidates Mail or Fax Your Resume To:

Camp Winston 110 Eglinton Ave. West Suite 302 Toronto, Ontario M4R 1A3 Fax: (416) 482-5589 www.easyhosting.com/~winston

A Black Saviour

"Jesus of the people" shakes up stereotypes

by MARIE GREEN Charlatan Staff

Most people in the Western world have become used to the blond-haired, blue-eyed image of Jesus painted by Michelangelo, who used his uncle as a model.

Now there is a new "Jesus of the people," and he's Black.

In December 1999, the National Catholic Reporter unveiled the winner of its "Jesus of the Millennium" contest. The work, painted by artist Janet McKenzie, was chosen from among 1,678 entries and 10 finalists by Sister Wendy Beckett, a nun. art connoisseur and the host of a television program about art.

Scholars have long debated over the racial heritage of Jesus with many thinking that Jesus was oliveskinned.

But that's not what inspired McKenzie, rather it was her nineyear-old nephew, who is of mixedrace African heritage. She was motivated by the fact that he would never be able to identify with Caucasian images of Jesus.

"Jesus of the People" has dark skin, thick lips and looks confident and serious, with braids like those

of the Black woman who McKenzie used as her model. By using a female model, the artist lends feminine features to the image, and gives females the opportunity to identify with Jesus, according to the National Catholic Reporter's web site.

The idea of a black Jesus is not unknown. Many outside the Western world have long upheld that Jesus was an African. The earliest Madonnas, painted and sculpted in the 17th century, were Black.

Michael Farrell, editor of the National Catholic Reporter, says Christianity's global reach spurred a new image of Jesus that goes beyond earlier, Western portrayals.

When the church was overwhelmingly a Western institution, we in the West made Jesus in our likeness," he says. "But now at last Christianity has spread to the ends of the earth, as the founder once prayed it would."

When asked to comment on the "Jesus of the people", Archbishop Marcel Gervais of Ottawa-Carleton emphasizes the message over the image.

He says throughout history, people have portrayed Christ in a variety of ways, but that he did not find McKenzie's portrait more offensive than the portrait of a blond and blue-eved lesus.

He says what is important is that we see love in Christ, and share in his message that con-tinues to speak to us today.

The new image of Jesus will no doubt cause controversy in both the religious community and the wider community who have become used to the westernized view of religion.

Guy Levac, communications director of the Archdiocese of Ottawa-Carleton, says a few people have called their voice mail system with complaints.

"A few were really upset," he says, "and some thought it was going a little too far.'

Levac says some people were called back with the same response that the Archbishop had given the media, namely that Jesus' teachings should

supersede any image.

Despite the local controversy, McKenzie's work will be remembered as a watershed and a signal of hope that our hearts and minds will evolve into better acceptance of our differences. *



Artist Janet McKenzie used a Black female model for her award-winning portrait of Jesus.

Message to the people: white supremacy reigns

by YVETTE BECKLES Charlatan Staff

As we move into the new century, I dam becoming more and more alarmed with the plight of Black peo-

When I look at our community, I see a people who have not achieved their freedom. The physical shackles may be off but we continue to be in bondage.

There are some who would even aroue that racism does not exist in Canada. Officially Canada has a better record on race relations than other countries, especially the United States. But Blacks in Canada have had to endure the same struggles as our brothers and sisters in the U.S.

In the U.S., the issue of race is discussed openly, while in Canada it is swept under the rug. It can resemble carbon monoxide in the manner that one cannot see it, taste it, or smell it, nevertheless, it is very deadly. In essence, racism has become invisible in

As Black people, we are slowly being poisoned to buy into the notion that we are on a level playing field with white people in Canada. We become brainwashed to accept the status quo and to perceive everything as equal. But this is not the case. The system of white supremacy is perpetuated in the following ways:

•White supremacy is illustrated in how we learn history — most courses are Eurocentric; slavery and segregation in Canadian history are ignored; and other Black history is only given token attention. Even though Black people have settled in Canada since the 1500s, we are not considered part of this country's foundations.

•White supremacy is when there is an under-representation of Black people and people of colour in the federal and provincial governments.

•White supremacy is when I have to wonder if there will be a Black prime minister in Canada.

•White supremacy is when Black males are stereotyped as heinous criminals when the majority of sadistic rapists, child molesters and serial killers in North America are white males.

•White supremacy is when O.J. Simpson is constantly used in classes as a poster boy for criminality and his acquittal as one of the major injustices of the 20th century. On the other hand, the genocide committed against people of colour by white people for centuries goes largely unnoticed

·White supremacy shows up during Frosh Week. When Black students arrive at Carleton, we are told the school believes in diversity, but we cannot see our culture reflected in the activities organized and in the make up of volunteers

•White supremacy is when even though you were born in Canada, you are constantly asked: "Where are you

•White supremacy is when whiteness is portrayed as the norm in Canada, with everyone else in the cate-

Racism can resemble carbon monoxide in the manner that one cannot see it, taste it, or smell it, nevertheless, it is very deadly.

gory of "other." We are told that we are visible minorities," when in reality, people of colour make up the majority of the world's population and white people are the real minorities.

•White supremacy is when Oliver's staff can get away with statements like 'Hip Hop incites violence.'

·White supremacy is when we cannot get our hair done at Ziggy's in the Unicentre because they don't know how or prefer not to do Black hair.

•White supremacy is when the majority of the deans, professors, administrators, and teaching assistants

are white, and no effective employment equity policy exists on campus.

•White supremacy is when Jesus Christ is constantly portrayed by Christian groups on campus as white when nobody knows the true image of the Messiah.

·White supremacy is reflected with the bombardment of images of white

people in advertising. For example, we have to campaign the Charlatan every year for a Black History Month supplement for our voices to be heard and images of ourselves portrayed when it should be done all year.

The examples I have listed are just a sample of the vast evidence of white supremacy in Canada and at Carleton. Our duty as Black people, to our

ancestors and future generations, is to combat the endemic racism that is masked in our present structures and institutions. The battle against oppression still exists in Canada and is only disquised in a different form. Instead of the weapons being mainly physical, they are now psychological in nature.

I know some of my people are going to be unsettled and not believe my words. To those people I would like to point out that one of the tools of slavery and colonialism was to socialize the oppressed to care more about the oppressor than themselves.

BLACK HIST

Some of the many eve

Read and rediscover

Black History Month required reading

by MARIE GREEN and JODY SMITH Charlatan Staff

We know, we know, you have enough to read already. But these books are worth it. Between them they will edify you, enrage you, soothe you, move you, and leave you a little sadder and a little wiser. Now's your chance to overcome the oppression of not knowing Black history.

The Arrivants
Edward Braithwaite

A book-length work of poetry, The Arrivants is a lyrical record of the collective memory of the Black diaspora. Braithwaite uses a variety of cunning literary techniques to record the experience of leaving Africa, going through slavery, and the eventual journey back to a spiritual African homeland.

The African Origin of Civilization Cheikh Anta Diop

This book totally challenges the widely held belief that Egypt was an Arab or white civilization. He presents evidence to support his claims that Egypt was indeed a Black civilization. But this book also touches on the impact that African civilization has had on the world and that it was in fact the birth place of civilization.

Autobiography of Malcolm X Alex Haley

Find out about the time he accidentally died his hair red, or just read it to understand what made the passionate leader of the Black liberation movement tick.

Dalit: The Black Untouchables of India V.T. Rajshekar

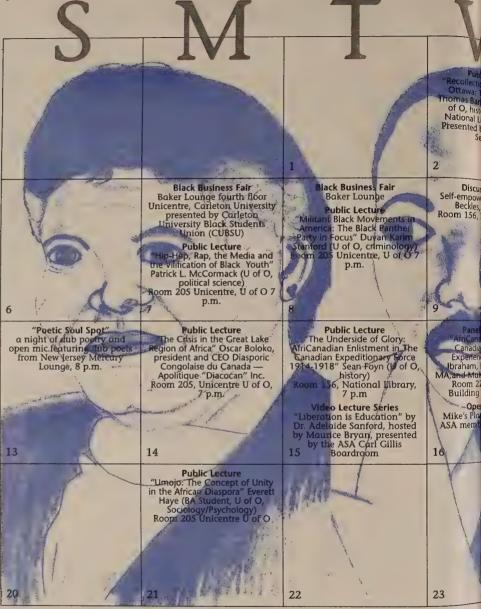
India officially denies that such a community exists. But the pictures are there to prove it. In many places, the conditions of the Dalits, a dark skinned Indian respite are worse them those of Indian people, are worse than those of apartheid. The untouchables are taught by the wider Indian society from the time that they are born that they are defiled. Many Hindus believe that if you touch a Dalit you will be cursed. This book details their plight and sociopolitical conditions.

They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America Dr. Ivan Van Sertima

Most people believe that Africans arrived in the Americas as chattel or slaves. This book has the recently uncovered evidence showing that Africans were travelling all over the world and influencing cultures long before Caucasians emerged out of

The Destruction of Black Civilization Chancellor Williams

This brother not only talks about how the greatest civilization on Earth was destroyed, but he also discusses why it happened, and he goes one step further to outline how Africans can regain what was lost.



Rosa Parks

Dr. Martin

The Top Ten

ENTERTAINERS AND MUSICIANS

- Aretha Franklin
- Louis Armstrong
- **Bob Marley**
- Michael Jackson
- Stevie Wonder
- The Supremes
- Billie Holiday Ella Fitzgerald
- Miles Davis 10. Tina Turner

MOVIES

- Roots
- Do the Right Thing Island in The Sun
- Carmen Jones Soul Food
- Boyz in the Hood Jason's Lyric
- School Daze Shaft

MOVERS Marcu Rev. Dr

Malcol Harriet

1da B Mary

Oprah Ministe

10. Muhar

RY MONTH

Canadian

group of with lakk

nal Library,

dies: A icational -

ean Foyn Abdulle MA

amoroux'

0, 7 p.m. mission 11

taking place in our city.



Double Bill Friday and Next Friday m. \$7 advance, \$10 door ure lack Life in . 1940's" famous Players Theatre oom 156, Rideau Centre of Canada

Video Lecture Series
"Tre Slave Series" by Dr. 16 K.
Kambon
Rm 513 Unicentre presented
by the ASA

Art display featuring artist Kenneth Campbell, presented by Neve Again Coalition and GUBSU Baker Lounge, all day

Baker Lounge, all day
Bons Bons conting demo and
Caribbean culsine extravaganza
presented by QUBSU Baker
Lounge, 12-2 p.m.
Public Lecture
De Manning Marble, founding
director of the Institute for
Research in African American
studies at Columbia University
Carleton; presented by
University Black Social Workers.
Fenn Lounge, 7:15 p.m.

Faith Nolan in concert U of O Alumni Theatre Unicentre, 8 p.m.

Video Lecture Series ASA
"Judaism: the Stolen Religion
From Africa" by Dr. AshraKwesi,
Room 513 Unicentre

Teach Them

by S. TIEES MORGAN Charlatan Staff

et the children know They are loved They are wanted They are cherished

Let the children know They are not mistakes A missed pill A broken condom

Let the children know They have the Zulu strength The Tubman determination The Douglas intellect And the X vision

Let the children know The backs on which they stand The glory of a time before slavery The fight against physical chains and The mental chains that continue to break

Let the children know The strength of their minds The power of desire The magnitude of speech

Let your children know To believe To love and to fight But to believe



Hosted by Maurice Bryan **Public Lecture** "Somali Immigrants in Ottawa—The Causes of their Migration and the Challenges of Resettling in Canada" Mohamoud Abdulle 7 p.m. For info call 364-0162

"Canadian Heritage, Racial and Ethnic Identity" Travelodge Hotel, 402 Queen Street East 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m

Film One Heart Broken in Song presented by the Canadian Film Institute and AfriCanadian Searchers National Library of Canada Theatre, 7 p.m.

Maya Angelou

26

er King Jr.

24

SHAKERS th GarveyX In Luther King Jr.

hkhan

ACTORS

Denzel Washington

25

- Whoopi Goldberg Lena Horne
- Angela Bassett Alfre Woodard Morgan Freeman

- Laurence Fishburne Samuel L. Jackson
- LeVar Burton 10. Dorothy Dandridge

BOOKS

- The Color Purple, Alice Walker
- The Destruction of Black Civilization, Chancellor Williams
- Song Of Solomon, Toni Morrison

- The Autobiography of Malcolm X, Alex Haley
 The Souls Of Black Folk, W.E.B. Dubois
 I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings, Maya Angelou
 The Isis Papers, Dr. Francis Cress Welsing
- Native Sun, Richard Wright
- Uncle Tom's Cabin, Harriet Beecher Stowe
- 10. The Blueprint of Black Power for the 21st Century, Amos Wilson

Iyanla reaches deep into

the soul: Self-help phenomena goes global

by TAMARA COTTLE Charlatan Staff

voice of Iyanla The resonant voice of Iyanla Vanzant, a prolific self-empowerment writer, has swept through the homes and hearts of

many Af Americans African-North

After her highly publicized appearance on the Oprah Winfrey Show, Vanzant became more renowned crossculturally.

Vanzant approach-es some of the most personal sensitive concerning African-American oppression from both a traditional and metaphysical standpoint.

A steadfast recognition of the divine has become a hallmark in Vanzant's work, and

she guides the spirit of her readers on a journey of self-awareness.

In the Meantime

Through an astute analysis of case studies and personal experiences, Vanzant draws on the power of spiritual consciousness to give wise counsel to those who are unhappy or at odds with

Ultimately, Vanzant's books insist upon conviction and a dedication towards unlearning the unhealthy patterns that have succeeded in enslaving

the minds of many Black brothers and sis-

Vanzant's include an enlightening pocketbook containing daily affirma-tions called Acts of Faith, a Black woman's guide through life's dilemmas entitled The Value in the Valley, and The Spirit of Man, a vision of transformation for Black men and the women who love

In the Meantime is Vanzant's latest edition. It has reached Number 1 on the New

York Times Bestsellers' List, and comes with a motivational CD featuring the music of Faith Evans, Maxi Priest, Kelly Price and many other artists.

Although the "Iyanla phenomenon"

has been widely received, it may lose

fans on the basis of her religious approach.

'I could relate to her experiences," says Chelby Daigle, a first-year humanities student. "But I don't think that anyone who was atheist could relate to her religion.

Some of Vanzant's

works are:

Acts of Faith;

Faith in the Valley;

The Value in the Valley;

One Day My Soul Just

Opened Up;

Don't Give it Away;

Yesterday I Cried;

The Spirit of a Man;

In the Meantime;

Until Today

Vanzant draws on a mixture of religious teachings including Christian doctrine and the African Yoruba

But according to some, religion is merely a conduit to a much deeper spiritual under-

standing of the self.
"She uses a mosaic of religions, conven-tional, Western, or non-Western, to get her thoughts across, says Marcia Nelson, a fourth-year law stu-dent. "And the end result is faith.

Nelson, who has read both Acts of Faith, and Yesterday I Cried, says the magic of Vanzant's books has touched

"I'm trying, now, to open up and listen to me," Nelson says. "I'm increas-

ing the volume on my inner voice."

Nelson says that not only women can partake of Vanzant's wisdom.

"I think she deals with loving yourself," she says, "and a lot of guys have to learn how to connect with them-

selves.

Vanzant become an encouraging voice in the Black community and a dedicated advocate of the

"The stress began the day you learned you were expected to please other people, says Vanzant in Acts of Faith. "Whenever you failed to do exactly what someone expected of you, you weren't good, or good enough. You were bad, weak or dumb. Unfortunately, you began to believe

"The next time you want to know who you are," she says, "what you are or if something is the right thing to do, don't ask your neighbour — ask the power within. . . and pay attention to



Narratives embody struggle for freedom: Douglass, Mandela liberation primers

by PETER ZIMONJIC Charlatan Staff

Racism as explained to me in school is the tool of hate-mongers and the byproduct of ignorance - but I never experienced it for myself. It wasn't until this summer when I picked up Nelson Mandela's autobiography, Long

Walk to Freedom, did I begin to understand oppression is far from an academic theme. Mandela's wise artistic prose painted for me a picture of oppression and the struggle to end it was so powerful, it could not be ignored.

Another writer capturing this spirit is Frederick Douglass. Rising from the indignity and forced igno-

rance of slavery to become one of the most important advocates of civil rights in his time, Douglass wrote endlessly, publishing many essays, periodicals, and eventually becoming a newspaper editor. But his best remembered literary work is the autobiography of his life, entitled simply, Narrative of the Life of

Frederick Douglass.

This work, like the work of Mandela, stands the test of time. These books are important not only because of the wisdom and inspiration they carry through generations of Black people fight-ing oppression, but to all readers, be they white, yellow, red or

"His life is circumscribed by racist laws and regulations that cripple his growth, dim his potential and stunt his life. This was the reality, and one could deal with it in a myriad of ways. I had no epiphany. . . but a steady accumulation of a thousand slights, a thousand indignities and a thousand unremembered moments produced in me. . . a desire to fight the system."

Nelson Mandela

ing about the struggle to save their people is a testament, in itself, to the power of education

These men, through their writing, rose above the treatment they received at the hands of their oppressors. They survived grave injustice without harbouring bitterness towards the people who oppressed them

But most importantly they put pen to paper, and left posterity with works of truth encouraging change and equality by condemning any philosophy that holds one person superior to another. Whatever both these men went through in bondage, they transcend in their with writing hearts

For those interested in pursuing the spirit of the fight for civil rights and equality, these two books are precious and necessary gems. They go beyond the facts and dates of the oppression of Black people by attaching a voice to the face of the most important struggle a man or woman can fight. The struggle for freedom.

Both men educated themselves painstakingly because they viewed education as the vehicle that would deliver them from the bonds of oppression. Education for them was necessary, and when reading their works, it is easy to see why. Their unprejudiced, open-minded, calm and gentle approach to writ-

Ewart Walters: A lifetime of expanding the spectrum

by DIANE CAMPBELL Charlatan Staff

No matter what Ewart Walters has done in his life, journalism has always been a part of it in one way or another.

Walters came to Carleton in 1964 on scholarship from the Daily Gleaner, a newspaper based out of Kingston, Jamaica. He was the editor-in-chief of the Charlatan's forerunner, the Carleton, in 1965 and 1966.

'The life of the student was very much a part of what (focus) the paper took," he says. "It was much more of a newsy paper than the artsy papers you

Upon receiving his bachelor of jour-nalism degree in 1968, Walters returned to Jamaica and the Gleaner, where he stayed for nine years. He returned to Canada in 1976 as a diplomat, received his master's degree in journalism at Carleton in 1979, then went to New York in 1980.

He came back once again in 1982, but this time as a landed immigrant. It was between 1982 and 1983 that Walters decided to make a slight career

"I was looking around to see if I could start something like a Canadian Ebony magazine," says Walters, "but I felt the Canadian scene couldn't economically support that type of publica-

He also noticed something else. While other cultural communities were more visible in other parts of town because of their establishments and events, Walters says the Caribbean and African-Canadian communities had

"Since my background was in journalism, I thought I could start a paper,"

Walters then approached the Carleton's former printer, Gordon Fenn, and together, they worked out how much a community newspaper would cost to produce and distribute.

In 1984, the Spectrum was born.

"The community welcomed the paper within three or four months, and recognized it as part of their identity," Walters says, "and I realized I had to continue.

Since then, other groups, like Black History Ottawa, have sprung up, adding more dimension to the community, especially through their focus on events, such as Martin Luther King Day, Fête Caribe and the Urban Music Festival.

Meanwhile, Walters splits his time

between his work as a public servant and the Spectrum, which comes out once a month, doing all the editing, photos and editorials.

His wife, Merle, handles all the administrative work, while a number of people, including Carleton students, contribute regularly to the paper. He is always looking for people to submit stories and take assignments. As Walters can attest, the paper is much more of a handful to produce than it used to be.

Before it used to take three or four days, but now it takes longer," he says with a slight chuckle.

Like a true editor, Walters is a perfectionist when it comes to his paper.
"It's never fine. There's always room

for improvement," he says

Walters makes sure his publication remains true to his audience, and that it lives up to its motto, "making Canadians visible."

"The motto used to be 'making minorities visible'," Walters says. "Then after a while, there was a whole thing where people didn't see us as Canadians, yet we were."

"Part and parcel (of the paper) is to "Part and parcel (or the puper, to project visibility to a group of a group of a demits their visibility. Canadians who, despite their visibility, have been made invisible by main-



What does Black History Month mean to you?



Chelby Daigle, Humanities I

"It's about realizing Black people contributed to this country as much as anyone else. It's great for education because some Black people don't know how much they've contributed. I will try to help out with CUBSU (Carleton University **Black Students** Association).



Jamie Warren, Arts I

"I'm taking a course in Black history and I've learned more in the past six months than I knew my whole life. When you get a chance to learn about it, it really opens your eyes I would encourage people to look beyond that to a more worldwide view.



Wayne Errin, Criminology I

"I'm in a slavery course. I haven't given much thought to it but it means something to everyone. It's very important to remember all the Black leaders who helped get equality."



Sasha Boczaowski, **Humanities II**

"It's something I'd like to learn more about because we're not taught enough. If they have any exhibits, I'll check it



Hyacinth Francis. Economics I

"I think it's a good time for the Black community to come together and move forward. If there's anything scheduled, I'll go."



Amal Kandar. **Business Admin II**

"It means awareness of what Blacks have gone through in the past. It's a recognition of their struggle. I'll just attend something that's going on.'



Ellie Dinawall. Mass Comm I

"It is a really good thing because lots of Caucasians don't know much. We get a lot of English, white male history. Depends if there's stuff going on.

Feminism not dirty word

I was extremely disappointed when I opened the Jan. 27 issue of the Charlatan to read the letter by Jean-Pierre Deslauriers. What dismayed me most of all was that in his attempt to make a point about violence against men, he displayed the very attitudes that make violence against women such a viable issue.

He attacks all who support the fight of violence against women, both male and female, referring to them either feminazis or as "a group of emasculated male echofeminists who are preaching the exagger-ation of men's violence against women."

First of all, violence against men on the parts of women is not denied, but the cases are much fewer than its counterpart.

Secondly, violence against women is something that has been ingrained and accepted within human culture for several millennia, an attitude that must be disrupted if women are to achieve any real

Hate does hurt, particularly the sort found in Deslauriers' letter.

It is unfortunate that "feminism" has become the new f-word. Was it only three decades ago that women were no longer condemned for trying to get an education without the ulterior motive of finding a husband?

I proudly consider myself a feminist. I am not a man-hater, I love men, and I am not a lesbian (though if I were I would be proud of that as well).

I believe that women's fight for rights and freedom will benefit both men and women, for while women are put in chains, those same chains are used against men to force upon them stereotypes that keep them from expressing who they truly are. When the source of the problem is found and solved, both sides will be the better for it.

Finally, Deslauriers should not criticize the fight to end violence against women until after several centuries of Warlock hunts, and after the assassination of 14 men in a Montreal classroom.

> — Jaime Adams European and Russian Studies IV

Unions serve modern purpose

Matt Young's vitriol against unions continues even when faced with evidence that his founding premise is totally flawed. Not content with erroneously slamming Carleton's hard-working maintenance workers, now he blames "profes-sors, security staff and anyone else out there" for the problems faced in the postsecondary sector. According to Young, all

unions do is ask for more money.

As the president of the Carleton
University Academic Staff Association, I spend a lot of my time advising members of our bargaining unit on work-related matters, working with student organizations and other on-campus unions, working on presidential committees and generally trying to promote a peaceful, collegial atmosphere at Carleton.

CUASA fights to ensure decent conditions in the classroom and this benefits the university as a whole and students in particular. Both as an association and through our provincial and national organizations, we have been lobbying governments to restore funding to postsecondary education. Tuition has gone up because of those cuts not because CUASA and other campus unions are overpaid.

CUASA also protects its members' interest in a number of ways and although none of our members have "got their hands cut off," there are still many ways in which a union protects its members from capricious actions by the employer.

Young proposes faculty should migrate from one university to another seeking better wages. I am not sure that he has thought this idea through. People who have no commitment to Carleton are not very likely to provide this kind of education most students expect and want. What a dry and sterile learning environment Young contemplates.

It is time for him to learn something about unions in the modern world and get his head out of the sand.

> - Dr. Sonya Lipsett-Rivera president Carleton University Academic Staff Association





You can win 2 TICKETS to the Senators vs the Florida Panthers on Friday February 11th at the Corel Centre. Seats are in the 200 section!

It's simple! Answer the following 10 questions and drop off your answer form (this ad) at the Charlatan office, Room 531 Unicentre, before 4:00 p.m. on February 9th. The winner will be contacted by phone on Thursday, February 10th and the winner's name will be posted on the bulliten board on our front door.

In the event of a tie, the answer closest to the tie-breaker total will win

- Which Carleton nordic skiler finished first in the 10-km classic Jan. 29, in the second designated race in Gatineau Que.?
- For the last 2 years this field hockey player has scored over half her team's goals?
- 3. What 2 charities benefitted from this year's Charity Ball?
- 4. Name a candidate for president in the Carleton University Students' Association election who has an inny belly button?
- What former Ravens basketball star represented Carleton at the World University Games held in Spain last summer?
- What is the annual women's water polo trophy for the game between Carleton and the University of Ottawa called?
- Which two Carleton organizations are associated with this year's CUSA election referendum questions?
- 8. Name a current Carleton University vice-president.
- 9. Name Ontario's Minister
- 10. At what frequency can you find CKCU-FM, Carleton's campus radio station?

Tie Breaker: How many ballots will be cast in this year's CUSA presidential election?

> Don't forget to fill out all the contact information. Good luck... these are prime seats!

Phone

Address

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Editorial

Bowing out for Bowman

So Sam Jetha has dropped out of the Carleton University Students' Association presidential race and won't split the conservative vote with Scott Bowman.

For those of you who haven't been following the campaign (i.e. most of you), prior to Feb. 1 we had a three-way race. But since Jetha and Bowman appealed to the same constituencies, one has decided to bow out, which will improve his opponent's chances against James Pratt, the contender in the left corner.

Apparently these two camps have been watching some federal parties drive to "unite the right" and are caught up in a classic case of monkey see, monkey do. The ploy is certainly strategic, and Jetha is smart to drop out.

As an "also-ran," Jetha would likely serve to distract from the real race: Bowman versus Pratt.

It's no surprise to see this type of political savvy behaviour coming from the experienced camp of Bowman, who ran in the 1997 election as the Reform candidate for London-Fanshawe. Though he lost, we don't doubt Bowman learned a great deal at the knee of more experienced spinmeisters and strategists.

But this initiative, while smart, is a bit late. Why couldn't the Jetha and Bowman camps have worked out their deal earlier, before the writ was dropped?

In cases like this, it's important to preempt media attention — and avoid exposing the mechanics of the political caste that exists at Carleton.

Jetha's exit from the campaign is now likely to cause questions that will make his later hiring as a CUSA vice-president or director very uncomfortable for Bowman should he win. No one likes answering questions of patronage and pork-barrelling.

But no matter. Our faith in campus democracy abides. May the best man not forced out of the race win.

Post invasion

The air-raid sirens have sounded although the approaching danger is still only a distant speck on the horizon.

The threat is the *National Post*, which plans to carpetbomb Canadian university campuses with payload after payload of free newspapers next fall. The early warning is coming from Canadian University Press (CUP), a group representing student papers.

CUP has encouraged its members to do everything in their power to thwart the *Post's* imminent invasion.

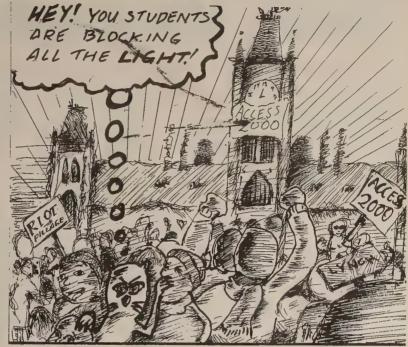
Why all the fuss over a bunch of free newspapers? Free shit is great, but we've got to consider the longterm effects that come with accepting such a "gift."

University campuses across Canada are quickly becoming playgrounds for corporate interests. At Carleton, first it's what we drink, and soon it could be what we read.

When mainstream newspapers flood campuses with free papers, they leech away advertising revenue from student publications. This could significantly reduce the size of larger student papers and do away with the smaller ones altogether. Less space also means fewer opportunities for reporters-in-training, the same reporters that eventually fill newsrooms like the Post's.

The diverse voice of student papers could easily be replaced and homogenized by the voice of Conrad Black. Conrad's baby is losing money hand over fist and this campaign looks like a blatant attempt to foster new readers. The Post wants students to get used to their fine product and go on to become lifelong subscribers. But what they won't say is that free papers count towards their paid circulation total, which in turn boosts ad revenue.

Student newspapers have been urged by CUP to band together now to fight the *Post's* arrival. It may prove to be a futile, if valiant, last stand. But it might be better to go down fighting together instead of delaying until Conrad's inky tentacles have eliminated any chance for opposition.



GROUNDHOG UNHAPPY ABOUT BEING "OVER SHADOWED."

Opinion

The search for objective media

by FRANK GALE

Frank is a first-year journalism student.



Rex Murphy is one of the most intelligent, and opinionated men in Canadian journalism today.

I decided to interview him about objectivity for a class paper.

He says there are three main levels in journalism. The first level is the raw facts acquired when a story breaks. The "old ways" of reporting were related to this level only because there was little information, therefore the reporters would only have to report on the real facts.

The second level is the reporting of today. Journalism has always been an attempt to communicate information and he says every story has a certain cultural and social tint — it is about showing what the implications are to those who are affected.

But newspapers and television stations are businesses too. They must generate the types of news that interests readers and viewers.

Murphy gave the example of a story he did for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's The National Magazine on the plight of the farmers in Saskatchewan — something that would not necessarily be of the same interest to people in Ontario. The feature was based on a straight report, yet Murphy made some conclusions, comparing the farmers in Saskatchewan with the fishermen in Newfoundland when the cod moratorium hit.

The third level of journalism is the level of opinion and commentary. Murphy defines himself as an "opinion monger." He believes it is a valuable part of the media, as long as it is clearly labelled.

I later asked Murphy what extent he believes the government has control over the mass media in North America. His answer was "hardly any." He says the government can only disagree with a report, and the newspapers cannot effectively do anything to change government.

I agree with Murphy in many areas, but I do believe the government has some say in what news is filtered out to the public.

This problem has been partly solved in Canada through the Access to Information Act, but in the United States there have been many distorted stories.

For example, all of the American coverage of the Gulf War was like a well-orchestrated public relations campaign. There was little mention of casualties though many did occur, as some media sources have described, years after the fact.

Yet it is amazing how the North American mass media report on certain countries controlling their own media, such as the Serbian government controlling it during the bombing of Kosovo.

On the other hand, the mass media is not afraid to demonize its own politicians when faced with scandal (Bill Clinton for example).

Maybe the media in North America are controlled by ratings to a far greater extent than we can imagine by sitting and watching the evening news.

In an article I read in human rights class, Howard Zinn attempted to teach that though there is no pure objectivity, we can achieve something very close to it by observing as many subjective views as possible. The more opposing points we have, the better. It is not enough to get two sides of the story. We must also get a third, a fourth, and so on.

In conclusion, I will leave you with an old saying: "Do not believe everything you hear."

Perspectives

Feeling the sting of poverty

Charlatan Staff

Poverty is a challenge faced by many in Ottawa-Carleton on a regular basis. Last week, 75 of the region's residents got the chance to briefly feel its sting.

They were taking part in the

third-annual Poverty Challenge, which ran from Jan. 19-26.

"Poverty is a vicious cycle," says Dave Lee, who has been on and off social assistance for the last 10 years and has been living on under \$35 a week since 1995.

"You really have to experience it (poverty) to understand."

"At least (the challenge) gives (participants) a bit of an idea what it's like," he says.

The challenge is part of Poverty Awareness Week and is designed to raise public awareness about the difficulties of living on social assistance, says organizer Andrew van Iterson.

'Living on that amount of money takes every remote little luxury out of your life," he says.

"It takes more time because you're shopping around to save a few more dollars or walking instead of taking the bus," he continues. "It's also hard if something breaks down, if you need medicine, or if you have to make big purchases.

He says 30 to 50 participants in the Poverty Challenge were members of the congregation at Trinity United Church on Maitland Avenue.

"Other congregations are doing it for Lent (a Christian time of purification)," he says. "I'm doing it this week."

Van Iterson says the challenge is a chance for people to get a taste of what it's like to live on social assistance, but doesn't pretend to replicate the emotional

You really have to experience (poverty) to understand.

challenges of experiencing it on a regular basis.

Jaçob Woloshin, 17, his parents and his two sisters have participated in the challenge for the past three years.

"Last year I was sick for the first few days," he says. "We had to set aside money for medi-

Woloshin and his sisters all attend Bell High School. He says the Poverty Challenge always takes place around exam time and adds to a student's stress.

But it could be a lot worse. The maximum a single adult

can receive from the Ontario government in social assistance is \$520 a month, says Angela Kennedy of Municipality Carleton.

"The amount used to go up every year (because of the increasing cost of living), but since 1995 when the (Mike) Harris government came into power it dropped 20.6 per cent and hasn't gone up since.

Kennedy says the amount depends on whether the appli-

cant has dependents and includes shelter allowance that goes directly to a person's landlord.

The applicant then has to take care of food, utilities and emergency purchases. This is often a laborious task, especially if one lacks sufficient supplementary

income

Lee's plight illustrates this fact. He has seen his monthly social assistance decrease substantially from \$668 to \$520 following the 1995 cuts.

the beginning December, Lee met a man who worked at the Loblaws store at Billings Bridge Plaza. The man got Lee a job interview at the store. Lee borrowed a tie from a friend and met with the store's manager, who told him he could start stocking shelves the next

But when Lee came in ready to work, the manager pulled him aside and told him Loblaws couldn't hire a person who pan-



Dave Lee: down and out in central Ottawa.

handles - something Lee does to supplement his income. The Loblaws store at Billings Bridge refused to comment on hiring policies. Loblaws' head office in Toronto did not return phone

Lee also stocks shelves one day a week at Berry's Pet Food and walks dogs for Glebe resi-

He went back to school this year to learn math and beef up his reading and writing skills. He hopes furthering his education will help him in finding a

"I've been actively looking for work," he says. "I just don't have

Gabbing about God and gods

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

Promoted as a vigorous debate over whether a personal God exists, a presentation by Carleton philosophy professor Stephen Talmage and Dr. William Lane Craig attracted well over 200 students to Theatre B in Southam Hall, Jan. 28.

Dr. Craig is a research professor of philosophy at the Talbot Śeminary Theological Leadership University in La Mirada, California.

The heated debate, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC), lasted nearly three hours and provoked much discussion and many questions from the audience. It was a part of Jesus Awareness Week, which ran from Jan. 24-28.

"It wasn't as good as I expected," says Michel Marcelin, a member of CCC. "But the reason why it wasn't as good as I thought it would be was because they were arguing two completely different things.

The exact wording of the question for debate, "Does a personal God exist? interpreted differently by each presenter.

Craig, referring to God in a narrow Judeo-Christian context, favoured the idea that God can be personal, and can exist within any person if (s)he allows Him. CCC officials say this was the closest to the interpretation they had intended to have debated.

Talmage, on the other hand, argued that while a god could exist, in its very definition it could not exist in the form of a per-

son or within all persons. He reflected this belief by referring to God as "it" throughout the debate. Talmage tended to speak about the existence of a god in very general terms, questioning the possibility of any deified fig-



Talmage (standing) intellectualizes for the crowd.

ure existing at all.

It's generally agreed that a god would lack a body, Talmage argues, meaning it has "no brain. Hence it cannot have a mental state or states, and so cannot have a mind," unlike a human being who possesses both.

addition, "mental events take time to occur, have causal relations with one another, and are subject to psychological laws." Since it is generally believed that a god is a timeless being, this characteristic of temporal beings would once again rule out a god being a person.

Finally, Talmage said a god could not exist within all people because as pure, single

being, it could not be separated into all these lesser

Craig countered with arguments for the existence of one monotheistic God.

Drawing from both science and philosophy to support his

points, Craig raised doubt that the universe could have been created in all of its complexity without His existence.

Craig also said discovering a personal God is easier than one might believe.

"If you are sincerely seeking God, He will find you.

Craig did, however, make several presumptions regarding points important to his case. He used Biblical passages in both literal and metaphoric terms without explaining how to determine which passages can be interpreted in which ways.

Nonetheless, Craig used powerful oratorical skills to get his point across clearly, while Talmage's speech was often broken and unclear, undermining his arguments.

"I think the general consensus for the debate was that it was a positive one, but confusing,

says Marcelin. "I don't know the ratio of Christians to non-Christians (present), but it's kind of interesting when even Christians didn't always know what they were talking about."

THE CHARLATAN • February 3, 2000

Sports

Wavering over a wall

Students petition Athletics to build rock-climbing gym



squash courts would be turned into Charlatan Staff climbing facilities.

Coke first expressed an interest in the rock climbing project last year, says Love, but liability issues surrounding the sport made the soft drink company hesitant to "specifically target its money towards the

Although Coke is no longer pursuing the addition of the rock-climbing facility, assistant director of Athletics (programs) Greg Poole says the university has researched the idea as a potential project for the future - if the money and the interest are there.

Athletics business manager John Wilson, who has talked to companies in B.C. and Quebec that build rock-climbing facilities, says Carleton's rock-climbing gym would be created out of a converted squash court, and construction would occur over the summer.

Wilson says the scope of the project would determine the cost.

The facility could have between one and three walls, the construction of which could cost between \$10.50 and \$45 a square foot. He says the facility could cost as much as \$80,000.

Athletics would also have to decide whether to gear the wall towards beginners or more advanced climbers, says

A comprehensive Athletics survey, much like the one issued in 1997 that lead to the expansion of the fitness centre, will play a large role in deciding whether the rock-climbing gym is a go, says Poole.

The two-part survey will be issued

before the February break. One portion containing general questions will be distributed to facility staff and a random selection of students across campus, while another more detailed survey, 10 pages in all, will be available to facility users within Athletics.

Wilson says the surveys will measure student interest in many projects, including the proposed rock-climbing gym, more gymnasium space, a lounge, an arena, and further fitness centre expan-

If there is enough interest, says Love, the department will submit a request for funds to the joint student and administration committee in charge of allocating the annual Coke money.

Some students are already showing

Joe Frangione, a Carleton student and an avid rock-climber, has created a rockclimbing petition in hopes of convincing Athletics to go ahead with the project.

Since being posted in the Physical Recreation Centre three weeks ago, over 800 students have signed the petition. Frangione says he is confident the petition will make a difference.

"We will have a climbing wall," he says, citing the interest shown by students without rock-climbing experience as proof that a wall would serve more than a small minority.

Love says he encourages students to voice their opinions, but notes the survey will be the critical factor in determining "whether the climbing wall is a priority

Nordic skiing conquers Quebec race

In an inter-

facility's

by CRAIG SKINNER Charlatan Staff

The men's nordic ski team dominated the Ontario University Athletics tier II races at the Nakkertok Ski Club in Gatineau, Que., Jan. 29-30, establishing themselves as the team to beat at the upcoming OUA championships.

The men finished first overall out of seven teams, thanks to victories by Tom McCarthy in the 10-kilometre classic race, Jan. 29, and Glenn Harris in the 10-km freestyle race the next day. Hard-luck Wayne Dustin finished sec-

ond in both races.

This is the second time the men's team has finished first in an OUA designated race. In the first OUA races of the season, Jan. 15-16 at Duntroon, Ont., Dustin and McCarthy finished first in the 10-km freestyle race and 15-km classic respec-

Dustin, an electrical engineering master's student, says he was very pleased With the results.

"It's always nice to place in the top three. I was pretty happy with my performance, and overall, it was an excellent result for the team."

On the women's side, Alicia Berthiaume paced the Ravens with a fifth place finish in the classic race, and a ninth place finish in the freestyle race, good enough for a sixth overall finish.

Berthiaume attributed her success to her relaxed attitude.

'My mind set was great. I wasn't expecting much, so I was really relaxed, and it worked out well for me.

Berthiaume was the only Raven women's skier to finish in the top 20. Raven head coach Pavol Skvaridlo

says he was happy with their progress.

He says the women are improving, and hopes this will continue, while the men are in top form.

"Everybody has actually improved. And the men are skiing fast already, so they just need tune-ups and to be healthy for the finals."

Nordic skiing powerhouses Waterloo and Laurentian finished second and third

But Skvaridlo says Lakehead will be the team to beat in upcoming competi-

At the Gatineau races, things couldn't have gone much better for Carleton, even the weather co-operated, as the sunny,

windless conditions helped them avoid equipment problems

"Ît was good, -8°C, -10°C, there could have been more snow, but we didn't have any problems, no equipment broke.

Skvaridlo stresses that equipment problems can fell even the top skiers.

"The equipment is very light, any collision can cause you to lose both ski poles,

The Ravens can only hope for similar results in their next two competitions, the Eastern Canadian Championship in Duntroon, Ont. next week and the OUA finals in Haliburton, Ont., Feb. 14-15.

And the Ravens plan to enter the Canadian University and College Championships (CUCC) March 16-19, in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Currently the CUCC isn't recognized by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union. "It's not really official, we are kind of pushing other universities to enter, Skvaridlo says. "Hopefully next year it will be officially known as a CIAU event,

For now Skvaridlo expects big things uffrom the men's team in upcoming contests. "Any one of those (men's skiers) can be top 10 anytime."



'Damn I knew I should have left my keys in the locker-room!'

Carleton mauls McGill

by KAREN IRWIN and ANDY WATSON

Asputtering Carleton offence coupled with a strong Concordia defence plagued the women's basketball team as the Stingers beat the Ravens 56-45 at the Ravens Nest, Jan. 28.

However, two days later the Ravens picked up their second win of the season, beating the McGill Martlets on the road 63-56, Jan. 30.

The Ravens sit in the basement of the Ontario University Athletics East division with a 2-11 record.

The Concordia game is a clear example of the Ravens inability to contend in the OUA Fast.

A strong Stingers defence and poor Ravens shooting cost them the game says assistant coach John Scobie.

"They create havoc on defence," Scobie says. "Our difficulty in generating offence was key, especially because Concordia is one of the best defensive teams in the

Scobie says the Ravens played a strong defensive game.

Concordia moves to 6-5 in the Quebec Society of Sports Federation (QSSF), but Scobie says their record does not reflect the team's ability. Last year the Stingers finished sixth in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships and won the QSSF title.

Stingers head coach Keith Pruden also says the Ravens were strong defensively, adding that the Ravens have improved their overall game.

"Carleton has been playing very well lately," says Pruden. "I knew that they would want to do better this time, so I

expected this to be a much closer game."
In their last meeting on Nov. 28, Concordia beat Carleton 70-41.

Considering the Ravens only lost by nine points, Scobie was pleased with their

Coming off the bench forward Tamara McNulty put in a strong performance, scoring 10 points for a team-high shared with forward Rosie Warden.

Ravens guard Anne McDonnell also had a good game, battling constantly with Stingers captain Carol-Anne Tull from end to end

While the playoffs look to be out of the question, with seven regular season games left, the Ravens are still looking for

McDonnell says consistency and a high intensity level are key to the Ravens'

"We only used to play 20 minutes in each game," says McDonnell, who was icing her wrist after the game.

In the locker room we'd say 'oh that was a good 20 minutes there,' now we're playing a good 35 to 38 minutes.

"We get better every game."
The Ravens played much better two days later against the McGill Martlets, owinning 66-53. Once again, Warden led Raven scorers with 18 points while McDonnell added 17.

The Ravens next play the University of Toronto and Laurentian University on the



I can't reach the ball, it's stuck.

Summer Camp Jobs in the U.S.A. Lakeside Residential Girls Camp in Maine

Visas Arranged

Counselors: Combined childcare/teaching. Must be able to teach or lead one or more of the following activities: gymnastics, tennis, swim, sail, canoe, water ski, arts (including stained glass, sewing, jewelry, wood, photo), dance, music, theatre, archery, wildemess trips, field sports, equestrian.

Service Workers: Maintenance, laundry, office, kitchen.

Non-smokers, June 18 to August 24, Attractive salary (US) plus travel allowance. Send resume (C.V.) including phone number to:

Kippewa, Box 340, Westwood, Massachusetts, 02090-0340, U.S.A. e-mail: kippewa@tiac.net | tel: 781-762-8291 | fax: 781-255-7167

Community Connection

REACH: EQUALITY AND JUSTICE for people with disabilities will hold a free Brown Bag Lunch Seminar on February Public Library, 120 Metcalfe Street, (Meeting Room Lower Level 1B). The award-winning film "Little Mountain", will be shown, followed by a discussion. For further information contact Reach at 236-

FEBRUARY 10 to FEBRUARY 26: the Ottawa School of Art gallery is pleased to host an exhibition by artist Carla Whiteside. The Site-Specific installation is built out of Whiteside's ongoing preoccupation for the viewer's location in both the conceptual spaces as well as in the physical parameters of the work itself. Opening Thursday February 10- 5:00 to 7:00pm. The Ottawa School of Art, 35 George St. in the Byward Market. Admission is free.

CLEVER AS PAINT: The Rossettis in Love. For the first time in Ottawa, audiences will have the chance to experience Canadian Playwright Kim Morrissey's strangely exciting play Clever as Paint: The Rossettis in Love. The play details the life and love of painter Dante Gabreil Rossetti and his wife Lizzie Siddal, and the strange circumstances of their marriage. Clever as Paint runs February 3-5 and 10-12, tickets are \$10 (\$6 for students) and can be reserved by calling

STUDENTS: The Humane Society of Ottawa-Carleton desperately needs temporary foster homes (avg. 2 weeks) for animals who are not yet ready for adoption due to injury, age, etc. Call 725-

CELEBRATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH "Beyond Black & White" An Address by: Dr. Manning Marable. Thursday, February 10, 2000. Public Lecture 7:15-10:00p.m. in Fenn Lounge at Carleton University

ANNUAL CARLETON CUP Saturday February 5th - All proceeds go to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis FUN FOR EVERYONE! Registration begins 5:00-5:55pm in Roosters in the Unicentre. Call (416) 703-0009 or email: carletoncup@yahoo.com or visit the web site at www.carleton-

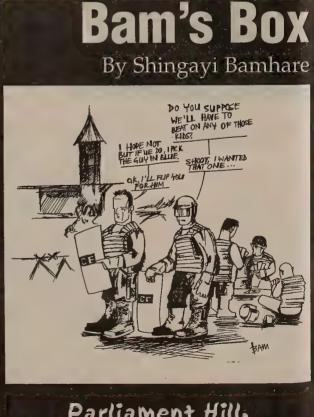
WARM, CARING VOLUNTEERS urgently required to work with people who have mental health problems. Volunteer roles include one-to-one friendly visiting and other supportive activities. If you enjoy working with people, the Canadian Mental Health Association, Ottawa-Carleton Branch, has a position for you. For more information, please call 737-

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? then you may have been exposed to the HIV testing sites please call 563-2437.

CUCERT, CU Campus Emergency Response Team, is a volunteer first aid team that provides care at campus events. Applications for volunteers are available at CUSA or foot patrol offices, or

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 10, 2000: The February meeting of the Ottawa Bird Fanciers Society will feature a presentation on Finches; preparing birds, bird rooms, and cages for the breeding season. Visitors are very welcome! St. Marks Anglican Church, 1606 Fisher Ave., Nepean, 7:30pm.





Parliament Hill, Demonstration Morning

B-ball birds get bounced

by ERIK WHITE Charlatan Staff

After soaring close to the heavens during their two-week homestand, the Carleton Ravens have fallen back to earth.

The birds got their feathers scorched twice over the weekend, 75-73 to Concordia on Jan. 28 and on the road Jan. 30, 55-54 to McGill.

The men's basketball team has lost three straight, dropping to 7-6 on the season and are tied with Queen's for third place in the Ontario University Athletics East division.

In a game as turbulent as a unicycle ride down a country road, Carleton and Concordia turned the ball over 40 times and shot 52 free throws.

The Ravens also hit a big pothole when head coach Dave Smart was ejected in the first half.

Carleton came out of the gate with good ball movement and solid outside shooting, taking a four-point lead early in the first half.

The Stingers buzzed back with a quick backcourt attack, going on a 10-2 run in the middle of the half.

Then the excitement switched to the sidelines. After a series of questionable calls against the Ravens, Smart made several comments to the referee who promptly invited him to watch the rest of the game from the stats office

upstairs.
"The first (technical foul) was as much to get the team going as it was anything else," Smart says. "All I said for the second one was number five (Stinger guard Wayne Alexander)'s a great kid, but he shouldn't get calls this often just because he's a great kid and he took that as an insult. I probably shouldn't have said anything.

Concordia led 36-34 at the break, after Mark Spence's last-second prayer from half-court was answered

Led by veteran Terry Vilayil, the Ravens ploughed through Concordia's full court press for an eight-point lead in the first few minutes of the second

But basketball leads have shorter life spans than sand gnats and Concordia powered their way back to a 71-62 lead with 4:30 to play.

The Ravens responded with another comeback, coming within a basket at the end. Carleton had some sweet opportunities to force overtime, but couldn't capitalize.

This Ravens basketball crowd could go down as one of the best ever. Fans were going crazy and it wasn't over Corel software. The mood in the Ravens Nest went up and down with every bounce on the rim and every blow of the whistle.

"Carleton's a good team, they played really well," says Stingers head

coach John Dore. "On any given day somebody's got to win. I thought that our quickness hurt them a little and we were able to take the ball to the hoop early on.

Vilayil had a big game for the Ravens with 20 points and 11 boards. Paul Larmand contributed 13 points and Charlie Cattran chipped in with

"(We) showed a little bit of character there in our first half there," says Vilayil. "Jafeth (Maseruka), myself and Paul went down (with foul trouble) and we saw our bench step up, so that was great. Charlie Cattran came and stepped up. It was a great game for us today, we just came up a little short there at the end."

Two days later, the Ravens dropped their third game in a row to the McGill Redmen, in Montreal.

With just eight seconds left on the clock, the Redmen scored the gamewinning bucket.

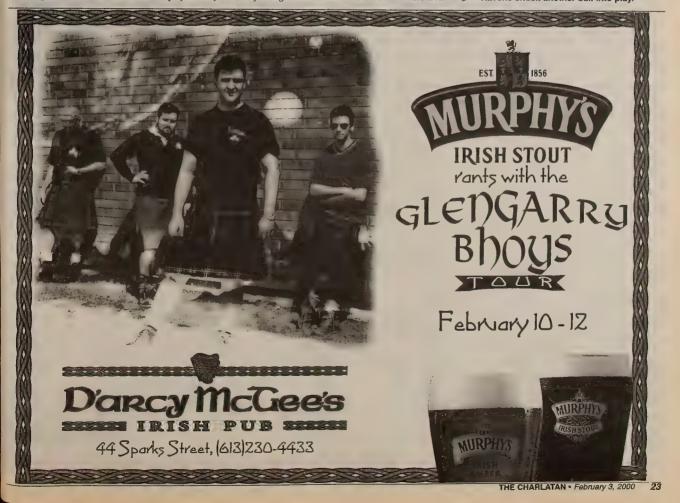
"We didn't shoot the ball very well," says Smart. "(McGill) did a very good job keeping themselves on the offensive boards.

Maseruka scored 22 points and Vilayil had 14. Rookie swingman Larmand took down six rebounds while Vilayil had five.

The Ravens hit the road next weekend to face the University of Toronto on Feb. 4 and Laurentian Feb. 5.



In a last minute desperation move the Ravens snuck another ball into play.



Road Ravens



The women's water polo team swam circles around the University of Toronto, York and McMaster, Jan. 29-30 in Kingston, going undefeated in their five matches and moving into first place in the Ontario University Athletics conference.

With two matches remaining in the season against the University of Ottawa and Queen's, Carleton needs just one point to clinch the regular season championship.

Carleton defeated York, 9-7 and 5-4, and went on to beat the U of T, 15-0 and 16-1 and McMaster, 11-6. Carleton extended their unbeaten streak to 12 matches.

Raven scoring phenomena Marianne Illing scored 22 goals, nearly half the team's 56 goal total on the weekend. Illing, the OUA's athlete-of-the-week, also racked up 18 assists and 19 steals.

Illing says she is optimistic about her team's ability to capture the championship. "The next four weeks are crucial (but) if we stay together as a team then we'll definitely win."

— Amy Lazar



OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. QUEN LEE DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 521-7717





1-800-5656-USC with your pledge today 56 Sparks Street, Ollawa, ON K1P 581

Wright, Spencer

FOOT PATROL VOLUNTEER LIST

The following is a list of names of Foot Patrol volunteers. If you feel any of these people are not suitable as a member of the Foot Patrol, please call the Foot Patrol office at 520-4066 and ask for Allison, Amanda, or James. Confidentiality guaranteed. Thank you!

Miller, Adam

Morris, Gavin

Those accepted for Foot Patrol: AnAndaratah, Aralalauan Ananny, Julie Balasubramaniam, Balamuraly Baldwin, Tracie Balmer, Sara Bamii, Michelle Belfontaine, Joe Benner, Russ Binda, Matt Birimcombe, Stacey Blench, Sandria Boghos, Carina Boucher, Corrine Bowman, Scott Bradshaw, Michelle Bramburger, Adam Bright, Joseph Z. Brunet, Philippe Buberoglu, Pinar Caitlin, Goggin Cameron, Elaine Chalmers, Robert Chiu, Candace

Curry, Melanie D'Arbelles, William Daly, Cory Davis, Carter Dawson, Ken De Silva, Delan DeCarlo, Dave DeFeu, Dan Devani, Devang Devani, Sharmila Dewar, Jacqueline Doherty, Ryan Donald, Michael Douglas, Andrew Dupuis, Tammy Faston, David Field, Ann-Marie Forbes, Helena Fritzen, Fawn Galvin, Matt Garrow, Stephen Gray, Bruce Greenberg, Lawson Griffiths, Paula Haque, Lani Hearns, Lindsay Helman, Jennifer Hennessey, Lori Ho, Mario

Hodge, Lindsay

Hurtado-De-Mendoza, Mar

Ireland, Curtis Irving, Colin Jennings, Jarret Jones, Nancy Jordan, Suzanne Khalil, Abir Kinsella, Stephanie Korbiel, Arthur Koshko, Sam Kouri, Jonathan Lambert, Chantalle Lamont, Rob Lamoureux, Mijanou-Eve Lefort, David Levi, Peter Lingard, Jim Lipnicki, Danielle Lister, Grea Lively, Stacey Loucks, Vaughan Madott, Jessica Maguire, Sean Marsh, Tom Martin, Bobbi June Martin, Ryan Mathieu, Steve McCarthy, Shawna McCoy, Evan McFee Sean McLeod, Heather

McMallen, Mara

Muirhead, Amanda Nazeemundeen. Mohammed Nesrallah, Michelline Ngo, Quang O'Callaghan, Tanya O'Neill, Dave Ouellette, Kristin Parker, Jonathan Pealow, Michael Pearson, Victoria Peters, Laurie Pirakalatharan, S. Pomareda, Jaunita Pratt. Jason Raiu. Vivek Ramaglia, Patrick Rasappah, Luxmihaasan Reichelt, Chris Richards, Chad Richardson, Mark Richichi, Sandra Rickert, Ann-Marie Rigden, Marc Robar, Brian Robertson, Luke Rodrigues, Debora Rodrigues, Hugo Rooney, Rebekah

Salfi, Jenifer Sandelli, Jeff Sarabia, Maria Savoie, Michelle Schimnosky, Lori Schnare, Holly Scott, Beki Senyk, Janna Sewell, Laura Shanmugalingam, Rathi Shaw, Rob Shore, Tim Sirois, Toby Spec, Alaina Stansell, Kristen Stevenson, Sherry Stewart, Carrie Stewart, Jean Stos, Will Subramaniam, Rajarajan Telka, Mike Thauvette, Yves terMeer, Mariska Van Beek, Jacco Wahalawatta, Dasuni Wallace, Claire Walton, Jason Westwick, Will White, Brian

Wiken, Shane

Williams, Matthew

Wry, Dana Danso Ako-Adiei Rituo Bhandari Graham Binkley Josh Elvin Craig Fallis Allison Gagnon Simone Godbout Mohd, Jamal Shafi Jan Cheryl Kawaja Karoline Klug Craig Mitchell Amanpreet Nanner Shaun O'Reilly Simon Parham Melissa Petronis Andrew Postma Connie Smart Louis Turpin Thaya Vinayagamoorthy Kevin Wavcik Carla Yewchuk





Coates, Tracy

Cooper, Evan

Cowle, Vicky

Cruise, Andrew

Comeau, Natalie

Danko Jones: 'walks the walk and talks the talk' onstage

by TOM O'CONNOR Charlatan Staff

If you're like me, then you 're lost in a world of musicians who step onstage and bore the crowd to tears with average dull stage shows.

Working to change dissapointment into satisfaction is Danko Jones. Who over the last few years is doing his best to



Danko loves the mic.

make live Canadian rock 'n' roll shows worth seeing. Jones confidently states, "I walk the walk and I talk the talk, which is the reason we wrote The Mango Kid."

For those who have seen Danko "The Mango Kid" Jones they know he speaks the truth

"When I get up there, I don't know what I'm going to say. It just comes out," says Jones, whose show is part Jon spencer, part James Brown and all emotion.

From the minute he steps onto the stage he grabs the audience like a 17-year-old clutching their last beer. Somewhat surprisingly, Jones doesn't watch other 6 live acts. "I don't go see many bands because, there are very few I enjoy watching," he says,"I just don't make the effort, but, I do buy a lot of records."

When asked about his recent purchases, surprising answers are forthcomming.

"A Dirty Old Bastard album and a Leonard Cohen record," he says, "I got the new Q-Tip a few weeks ago, but it's kinda lame."

From other records to his own, Jones looks for what he calls, "strong recordings."

On his newest outing, the sophomoric My Love is Bold, Jones feels for the first time that, "we took time to do it properly."

"We laboured, to record a record that stands out in someone's head."

Openly admitting the live experience is different from the studio record — an experience many feel can't be duplicated in the studio — Jones promises, "I'm out to prove them wrong."

"I look forward to the day when people will come to the live show and, leave with a completely different version of the band," says Jones. "We are only starting to scratch the surface of what we can do in the studio."

Yet make no mistake, My Love is Bold is a strong record.

The album will bring them to Ottawa's Zaphod's 2 on Feb. 5 with Toronto power rock combo Rocket Science. □



Danko loves the camera

Supporting Act: Rocket Science

by TOM O'CONNOR Charlatan Staff

Just over two years ago a significant change occurred in Canada's musical landscape. Change of Heart called it quits after 15 years as Canada's quintessential indie rock act. Fans went into mourning, but the members of Change of Heart (CoH) did no such thing. Singer Ian Blurton went on to form Blurtonia and thanks to Rob Higgins' need to keep playing, the remaining three members went on to form Rocket Science.

"While playing bass with By Divine Right," Higgins recalls, "I saw The Propellerheads and that made me want to be in a band again."

The idea of getting back with CoH minus Blurton was as Higgins put it, "weird." Yet reservations aside, that is exactly what they did.

Higgins brought his collection to his uncle Lee, as in Geddy Lee, of a little-known Canadian band called Rush. Lee loved the music and offered to help. "We locked ourselves up for months in his (Geddy's) room," and the finished product is the Rocket Science EP Demonstration.

The EP, which is selling well on the band's web site (www.rocketscienceonline.com) will get some added weight over Christmas when new tracks recorded with Lee cumulate into a new album, due for release in the spring.

Rocket Science will play with Danko Jones on Feb. 5 at Zaphod's 2.

When asked how he might bill himself, there is a moment of reflection. "I'd be more like the Jackie Mason of Rock," says Higgins. A statement that fits firmly within the "Rocket Science mission statement: To have fun."

Mayfair double feature madness

by PETER ZIMONJIC Charlatan Staff

Out of the ashes of Hollywood, I like to think it burned down, call it a Freudian projection if you will — the new world of independent film was spawned.

Trainspotting for example was, if nothing else, evidence that a new face of cinema was emerging out of the mist, sword drawn eager and ready to take on the mainstream Titanic-esque tripe the film industry is laden with.

Soon to follow came a myriad of great films that were coloring outside the lines. Two such shin-

ing gems require a mention, The Acid House, a Scottish film based on the book by the same name, written by Irvine Welsh, the guy that wrote Trainspotting, and Lock Stock and Two Smoking Barrels.

The Acid House, three short stories of debauchery in the Scottish slums, is brilliant and beyond convention. It will captivate and disgust any audience for 90 minutes. Yet it's not a date flick so be warned.

The second Lock Stock and Two Smoking Barrels, is, on the other hand, a date flick despite its gangster undertones.

It takes place in the east end of London, and paints a picture of crime and life there that can't be matched.

The soundtrack rocks, the plot twists, and the laughs blend into cockney slang subtly enough to entertain and welcome even those inside the lines.

Fortunately for residents of the Ottawa-area these two films are doing the double-featurething at the Mayfair Theatre Feb.

The even better news is that Lock Stock and Two Smoking Barrels plays first, so couples can see it with plenty of time to escape before the second feature squirts them in the face with rude crud love/hate jelly.



My life with dad: One happy story

by MIKE MINER Charlatan Staff

I never managed to read Stuart Little when I was a kid. Not that I never tried, I just never managed to do it.

The sole attempt was interrupted. As I lay across my bed in my palatial trailer located in the greater metropolitan area of Sudbury, Ont., about a para-graph into the tale of the mouse born of man, my father charged into the room, snatched the book from my tiny hands, proclaiming with a hysterical giggle "we'll have no malcontents in this household, me bucko," He proceeded to the bathroom where he ran water into the tub for several hours, which didn't quite manage to drown out his bawdy reworking of "Louie Louie." I never saw the book again.



behaviour. Erratic, nonsensical and as thoroughly fun as it was unpredictable. Most people reared by boozers didn't seem to have the blast I did as a child, but then my dad was a very, very happy drunk and by mid-afternoon too sloshed to stand, let alone swing a belt at his off-

And I wasn't the only kid to share in the bounty. The other lads elevated me to son-of-a-god level the night of parent-teacher interviews when he beat the hell of the drill-sergeant wannabe who put tots through their calisthenic paces and elevated dodge-ball to blood sport status at glorious St. Mika of the Holy Smelter Public School. Not to mention the time his spontaneity behind the wheel

> made many an ant pre-teen ersatz ID irrelevant and my father

the life of the subsequent party. He had trouble holding a job,

but this wasn't important since my mother and aunt had a string of successful bank robberies before the final dramatic foul up at a caisse populaire in White

Their lives of derring-do and modest drug trading in the clink left us comfortable by the standards of the other troglodytes in Murphy's Trailer Camp (our abode was on the shore of a shimmering tailings pond and the envy of all), kept all my brothers and sisters in Osk Kosh B' Gosh and my father swimming in hooch.

Dad had several stints as a bootlegger, though his extensive testing process often depleted the stock past the point where turning a profit was a possibility and his trademark carelessness frequently resulted in exploding

Nonetheless, as few of us kids were ever off from our afterschool jobs blasting nickel out of the Canadian Shield for pocket money long enough to see the Canada Day celebrations at Lake Ramsey (which, I am told, usually consisted of the mayor running about with sparklers and a flare gun), the fireworks

were greatly appre-ciated.

"Jumbo Danny," as my father pre-ferred to be called, met a tragic end the day my mother made parole. To welcome her home, he had shotgunned several cans of Heineken ("special occasion. fancy beer," as Tumbo Danny was fond of saying) and the process of writing my mom's name in the snow when his stream strayed across a downed power-line causing him to explode.

In an ironic twist, he had knocked the line down himself after ploughing into the pole with the car he had stolen to

pick mom up at the jail. There was no parting wisdom, no words of advice to help me through the rest of my days, but as we washed him off our front step, I knew he went out as he lived and would have had no

complaints, were he ever sober enough to enunciate them.

So anyway, I never managed to see the movie Stuart Little. Not that I never tried, I just never managed to do it. Heard it was

CHARLATAN HOCKEY POOL



Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Steve.

1.	Michal Szczesniak	367
2.	Jenn Foucault	363
3.	Chris Pulfer	362

Tony Hahn 359 359

Dave Schultz Michael Donald 359

Kevin Booth 358

Neil McTavish 356

Pierre Tashereau 356 10. Spencer Leptick

In accordance with the contest rules this weeks winner is Michal Szczesniak

Welcome Back! Now go away... TTRAVEL CUTS **VOYAGES CAMPUS** A week in Daytona Beach with 4000 of your closest friends!! Contact Travel CUTS on the FIRST LEVEL of the Unicentre for more info!! 526-8015

Belly-dancers boogie it up in Lanark House

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

Were not normal" is the official motto of the Lanark House residence, hosts of the Jan. 27 Lanark Lazy Lizard Lounge, an event featuring performances to raise money for charity.

The Lazy Lizard Lounge had performances that were indeed abnormal, true to

Lanark style.

Among the acts was a performance by newly formed residence band Siòbhan (pronounced Che-von), featuring gui-tarist Ol' Jimmy (Nick Smyth), the Chostface fiddla (James Beninger), and bassist Cocochunk (Joe Boughner). They played an array of celtic-Canadian tunes, including the Spirit of the West hit "Home for a rest," and a rendition on "Whisky in

Siòbhan, a crowd favourite, were happy to have proceeds from the event go to charity, but were a bit confused about the concept.

"Who is this charity guy anyway?" remarked Ol Jimmy. "When you're an artist, you just have to play!

Belly-dancer and resident of third Lanark, Carolina Paneda, dressed in attire featuring dozens of golden medallions, performed a sensual dance to Egyptian

Paneda enjoys dancing because "it's a workout and it's fun."

like dancing especially," says



Carolina Paneda shaking that booty.

Paneda. "I signed up for (belly-dancing) because I like Spanish music with Latin rhythms."

The event was organized by the residence life staff in Lanark House.

According to Julie Middleton, residence fellow for fourth Lanark and head organizer of the event, the funds raised from the event may be going to breast cancer research.

'Our main goal was to see people from the floor enjoy themselves at the event and seeing people getting out to the event," says Middleton. "But it's nice to be able to help out a charity in the



Guy III (MCA Records/Universal)

The '90s have seen their fair share of male R&B groups top-ping the charts from Blackstreet, Boyz II Men, Jodeci, 112 and most recently Ideal, just to name a few. But there was a group way back in 1988 that paved the way for those acts and their hits we now know and love.

The group is Guy, and the sound was "new jack swing," the creation of singer-producer Teddy Riley. After a 10-year break, Riley returns with a dance floor anthem simply-titled "Dancin'." Guy then make their way to the bedroom with the ballads "Rescue Me" and "Love Online" and almost proceed to court in "Why You Wanna Keep Me From My Baby" — the based-on-a-true-story of a custody battle between lovers track.

This long-awaited reunion album won't hurt any R&B collection with its wide range of instrumentals, but Riley fails to whip up anything hip-hop and R&B fans haven't heard before. How ironic that the group that helped define an entire genre of music has become another statistic. However, Guy will live on in the songs "new jacks" continue to emulate.

--- Herman Chan

We Are The Streets The LOX (RuffRyders/Interscope Records)

In recording The LOX's sophomore LP We Are The Streets, their long cries for freedom have been answered - they're Ruff Rydin' now.

But isn't this the same group But isn't this the same group that dropped that Rod Stewart-sampled dance floor ditty "If You Think I'm Jiggy" in '97? Well, don't let their previous work fool you - Yonkers, NY natives Jadakiss, Sheek and Styles are back with a vengeance, with Ruff Ryders' in-house producer extraordinaire Swizz Beatz in charge

After jumping off Puff Daddy's sinking Bad Boy empire last fall, The LOX was determined to shed their shiny suits and create an album according to their rules. The result is another hardcore and sample-free collection of synthesized tunes to add to the evergrowing success of the Ruff Ryders family. Although their call-and-response first single "Wild Out" is gaining significant airplay everywhere, it's the gem "Recognize" with its sweet piano loop and Eve vocal sam-ple provided by DJ Premier that keeps heads ringing.

— Herman Chan



The debut album of Cuban artists Orishas provides listeners with an adventurous glimpse into hip hop culture from the steamy, sultry world that is Havana.

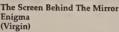
Lacing a hip-gyrating mix-ture of Cuban style rumba, son, and guaguanco with a conventional overtone of rap beats and cyphers, Orishas venture intrepidly onto the not-to-oft traversed terrain of musical innovation.

The use of French and Spanish interchangeably add to the syncretic flavour of a lo cubano (Cuban Style).

The first time I listened to the album, I fooled myself into expecting a sound comparable to some of American hip hop's latest notables, yet I found this kind of predisposition hardened my heart towards the Orishas.

If you approach a lo cubano with an open heart and a willingness to grasp something unique and exotic, you will have discovered a diamond in the rough.

— Tamara Cottle



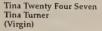
Enigma is an atrocity. Unfortunately, I have to add another 150 words to this review, so, if you are a fan, turn away now.

In the liner notes, the band seems to think they can save our souls from the evil in this world. They give advice like: "Don't submit to stupid rules. Be your-self and not a fool. Don't accept average habits. Open your heart and push the limits."

I really hope that whoever buys this lemon of an album will not sit down and read these 'guiding words' and say to themselves 'Yes! I have found the road to happiness and it is through Enigma!

How's the music, you ask? Horrible, absolutely horrible. How new age became popular I will never know but they sound as if the end of the world is upon us. Then again, I suppose it is if this disc is occupying vour stereo.

- Cam Lindsay



Tina's back again with another revolutionary album called Tina Twenty Four Seven. This time around, after thorough and well-received journeys through the R&B, and pop-rock genres, Tina surges into the dance realm and adds a couple fine-tuned ballads to boot. At least for those who like this kind of washed out junk.

When the Heartache is Over," has been picking up steam in the United Kingdom, possessing an eery resemblance to Cher's "Believe."

That's probably because the two entertainment veterans share the same producer.

Call me irreverent and dauntingly narrow, but I just can't seem to get into this one. I mean, after her last album's inauguration into the Oprah Hall of Shame, I just figure that anything Tina produces from now on will appeal only to the 35-50 age bracket.

Though her past accomplishments in music and life are unquestionably extraordinary, the sticky residue of Twenty Four Seven just doesn't cut it. Sorry babe, the glory days ain't comin' back!

- Tamara Cottle

DECLASSIFIEDS

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (June 5-9) TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

FREE EXAM PREPARATION AND STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP. Wednesday, February 9th -12:30 to 1:30pm in Baker Lounge. Sponsored by Student Life Services, 520-6600.

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: See a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Tuesdays 1:00 to 4:00pm and Thursdays 10:00am to noon, in 501 UC. First come, first served.

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

COURSES/EDUCATION

ORAL PRESENTATION WORKSHOP-Monday, February 7, 14 and March 6 from 2:00 to 4:00pm. Learn the art of Oral Presentation in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Service at 520-6600.

SMART STUDYING WORKSHOP - Wednesdays, March 01, 08 and 15 from 6:00 to 8:00pm. We will cover note taking, active reading, time management and exam preparation in this three-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

ESSAY WRITING WORKSHOP! Tuesdays, February 08 and 15 from 10:00am to noon. Learn the art of successful writing in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FEMALE MODEL for figure studies. \$25/hour, minimum 2 hours. Call Peter at Victorian Images, 821-0882 for details and arrangements

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER CAMP JOBS, Laurentians, June 27 - Aug 16: Swim, Sail, Windsurf, Waterski, 27 - Aug 16: Swim, Sail, Windsurf, Waterski, Canoe, Kayak, Golf, Gymnastics, Tennis, Basketball, Football, Wall-Climbing, Archery, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Soccer, Arts & Crafts, Pottery, Beadmaking, Photography, Drama Instructors, plus NURSING students to assist Camp Doctor. E-MAIL resume ronnie@generation.net or fax (514) 481-7863.

TREND SPOTTERS NEEDED for the startup web based biz. Energetic, Creative, Selfmotivated young individual needed to be part of the team. E-mail resumes to: nexthype@mail.com

FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES-CAMPUS GROUPS AND CLUBS: Earn \$1,000 -\$1,500 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call (888) 923-3238 today or visit www.campusfundraiser.com!

SERVICES

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece vests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

CAMP TRILLIUM

Camp Trillium, a childrens residential sum-mer camp for kids with cancer and their families, is looking for counselors / life-guards / cooks / maintenance / boat driv-ers / activity heads / nurses. Furl Excilingl Rewarding! SSS! (Beg. Juna to End Aug.) Send apps./resumes A.S.A.P. as most hirty is completed by mid Feb. Contact April or Dan Fax: (905) 527-5314 Phone: (905)

Programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

508 Unicentre • 520-6611 • www.carleton.ca/career February 3, 2000

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM

On Campus Recruiting job postings are directed towards students who will be graduating this academic year. Please note, Career Services will accept applications until 4:30pm on each deadline date (unless otherwise specified) regardless of the office's hours of operation. This deadline is firm operation. This deadline is firm. For more information on the positions available, the companies positions available, the companies recruiting, and how to apply, please visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.campusworklink.com.

On-Campus Recruiting Deadlines Approaching

Mathworks

Deadline: Friday, February 4 Apply To: Career Services.

Deadline: Thursday, February 10 Apply To: CTBR by mail, fax,

Public Service Commission Deadline: February 11
Apply To: Public Service Commission on-line or mail an application available at Career Services.

AMS Management Systems Deadline: Thursday, February 17 Apply To: Career Services.

Chemical Institute

Deadline: Thursday, February 17 Apply To: Chemical Institute by mail.

Bell Canada

Deadline: Friday, February 18 Apply To: Bell Canada on company website or Campus WorkLink.

Optiwave Corporation Deadline: Friday, February 25 Apply To: Optiwave by email, fax, or Campus WorkLink.

EMPLOYER INFORMATION SESSIONS

The following employers will be on campus to meet students and discuss both their organization and the employment opportunities available for new graduating students.

Many of the Employer Information Sessions require that you register in advance. Please ask the Career Services staff in room 508 Unicentre about the sessions you would like to attend.

Primerica

Wednesday, February 9 7:30pm to 9:30pm • 513UC

Canadian Outdoor Leadership Thursday, February 10 Table Display • Baker Lounge

February 15 and 16 Table Display • Baker Lounge

JOB POSTINGS CAMPUS WORKLINK

[WWW.CAMPUSWORKLINK.COM] Campus WorkLink posts job opportunities for the following types of employment:

Part-Time, Full-Time, Summer, Internships, On-Campus, Co-op, Volunteer Work, and Graduate Year Recruitment.

Other features of Campus WorkLink include on-line resumes, career/employment information, a calendar of events at Carleton University, and an opportunity for you to research employers.

> 24 Hour Service 7 Days a Week

Visit Career Services to receive the Carleton password to access Campus WorkLink

Campus WorkLink Workshop Monday, February 7 11:30am to 12:30pm • 508UC

Information Session Campus WorkLink: An Employer's Perspective Monday, February 7 10:00am to 11:00am

To attend, you must sign up at Career Services, room 508 UC.

CAREERS IN ART & CULTURE WEEK

March 13-16, 2000

Featuring:

Careers in Art & Culture Fair Wednesday, March 15, 2000 10am to 4pm Porter Hall, 2nd Floor Unicentre

The Art & Culture Fair is an opportunity for you to explore careers in the art and culture sector, with highlights on the growing presence of technology in arts and culture-related professions.

A series of other events and special performances will take place across campus throughout the week including: theatrical performances, musical interludes, a special exhibition of artwork designs, and documentaries created by Carleton students and staff.

For more information visit the Career Services website at www.carleton.ca/career.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The following companies have provided job applications for students in Career Services, room 508 UC. Please refer to Campus WorkLink for required qualifications, deadlines and application procedures.

Camps and Recreation Algonquin Provincial Park, Camp Trillium, Camp Wahanowin, Camp Walden, G.B. Catering, Harbourfront Centre, Northern Tier - Boy Scouts of America, Old Fort William, Ontario Camping Association, Ontario Place, Parks of the St. Lawrence

Reforestation / Tree Planting Brinkman, Broland, Coast Range, Outland, Treeplanting Canada, Wilderness

Government

(Federal, Provincial, Municipal) City of Ottawa, National Capital Commission, Region of Ottawa-Carleton, Youth Opportunities Ontario

FSWEP: The Federal Student Work Experience Program is the primary vehicle through which federal departments recruit students for temporary jobs. For more information regarding eligibility requirments and application method, see the Public Service Commission website at http://jobs.gc.ca.
Pick up an FSWEP application at Career Services.

SUMMER JOB FAIR 2000

Career Services would like to express our sincerest thanks to all of the volunteers who made the Summer Job Fair such a success!

EMPLOYMENT DROP-IN SESSIONS

Would you like your resume reviewed? Do you have questions concerning your job search? Career Services offers one-on-one 20 minute drop-in sessions on a first come, first served basis.

These drop-ins are offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30pm to 3:30pm, every Wednesday from 10:00am to 12noon as well as Wednesday evenings. For more information please call Career Services at 520-6611.

WORKSHOPS!!

To attend a workshop you must sign up in advance at the front desk of Career Services, room 508 areer Services, room 508

Career Counselling Workshop
This workshop involves learning to
make decisions with regard to
academic and career concerns.
Group discussion and testing is used
in helping students determine goals
and make career choices.

Workshop dates: Thursdays, February 3 and 10 10:00am to 12noon • 513 UC You must attend both sessions.

Mondays, February 7 and 14 4:00pm to 6:00pm • 501A UC You must attend both sessions.

Resume / Cover Letter Writing

Workshop
Discuss the purpose of a resume, skill identification, resume styles and how to prepare a resume and cover letter

Workshop Dates: Wednesday, February 9 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513 UC

Wednesday, February 23 5:30pm to 6:30pm • 513 UC

Interview Skills Workshop Reviews the purpose of the interview, the stages of an interview, and commonly asked questions.

Workshop Dates: Wednesday, March 8 1:30pm to 2:30pm • 513 UC

Wednesday, March 8 5:30pm to 6:30pm • 501A UC

Job Search / Networking Workshop

Focuses on networking, researching the labour market, and various job hunting approaches.

Workshop Dates: Wednesday, February 9 5:30pm to 6:30pm • 513 UC

Wednesday, February 16 10:30am to 11:30am • 513 UC

Maximize Your Abilities

Maximize four Abstract
Workshop
Career Services is now offering
employment workshops for students
with disabilities. The workshop
focuses on job search and
networking strategies, interview
skills and job accommodation.

Workshop Dates: Wednesday, February 16 3:00pm to 4:00pm * 501A UC Wednesday, March 1 2:00pm to 3:00pm * 513 UC

CAREER SERVICES **OFFICE HOURS**

Monday to Friday • 8:30am to 4:30pm Wednesday Evenings • 4:30pm to 7:30pm

Next Issue: February 17, 2000

CUSA ELECTION RESULTS - PAGE 5

Riding away blues page 10

charlatan

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 22

FEBRUARY 11

2000

CLEVER AS PAINT: The Rossettis in Love. For the first time in Ottawa, audiences will have the chance to experience Canadian Playwright Kim Morrissey's strangely exciting play Clever as Paint: The Rossettis in Love. The play details the life and love of painter Dante Gabreil Rossetti and his wife Lizzie Siddal, and the strange circumstances of their marriage. Clever as Paint runs February 3-5 and 10-12, tickets are \$10 (\$6 for students) and can be reserved by calling 520-3770.

FROM THE HEART: a Benefit Concert for the University of Ottawa Heart Institute in memory of Annie Adams and Alex Nagle, Christian Choral Music: Holy

High School Vocal Jazz Ensemble. Kanata Wesleyan Church, 285 First Line Road, Kanata (behind Canadian Tire). Fri. Feb. 25, 8:00 p.m. Free will offering: All proceeds donated to the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, Info: Julie Clayton

host an exhibition by artist Carla Whiteside. The SIte-Specific installation is built out of Whiteside's ongoing preocthe conceptual spaces as well as in the physical parameters of the work itself. Opening Thursday February 10- 5:00 to inductees. Saturday, February 12, 2000 or 520-2600, ext. 4166.

7:00pm. The Ottawa School of Art, 35 George St. in the Byward Market. Admission is free.

WARM, CARING VOLUNTEERS urgently required to work with people who have mental health problems. Association, Ottawa-Carleton Branch, 3166, ext. 229. has a position for you. For more informa-tion, please call 737-7791

cupation for the viewer's location in both THE DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS THE DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS team that provides care at campus invites you to the unveiling ceremony of events. Applications for volunteers are its "CLASS OF 2000" Hall of Fame available at CUSA or foot patrol offices,

in the Athletics Lobby at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information please contact David Kent, Sports Information Director (613) 520-

STUDENTS: The Humane Society of Volunteer roles include one-to-one Ottawa-Carleton desperately needs tem-(613) 836-4980 Triedly visiting and other supportive porary toster homes (avg. 2 weeks) for activities. If you enjoy working with peoOttawa School of Art gallery is pleased to

CUCERT, CU Campus Emergency Response Team, is a volunteer first aid

11:59 p.m.

The library is closed.

Your paper is due tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. Do you know where your research materials are ?



Find the information you need online. Open 24/7.

www.elibrary.ca







NEWS And the winner is: Up to the minute CUSA election results.

page 5

national Pre-budget primer: Look like money's going to health care, not education. page 8

feature Warming up to winter: 'Cause there's no reason to stay in inside.

page 10

op/ed

Where do we go from here: From finger-painting to university and the life decisions in between. page 13

perspectives

A faulty plan: Canadian company bids to build nuclear reactor at Turkish site near a fault line.

page 14

SDOTTS It's not dead yet: Alumni milliondollar deal may breath life into the football program. page 15

arts Twice as nice: Twins Sara and Tegan Quin ready to rock at Ottawa club. page 17

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

\$50.00

CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 521-7



Master Colour Technician (Experienced Master Colour Diploma by Wella) \$80.00

Foil Highlights (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment)

(incl. Cut/Style/Treatment) (extra for long hair)

Men's Hair Cut \$1 2.00

Women's Hair Cut (incl. wash/cut/style Mon-Wed.)

EyebrowWax Sebastian Emonade Shampoo Somi with any hair service coupons expire Feb 29/00

888 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa

224-7123

The Prescription Shop

Your Drug Information Centre

- · Full service pharmacy
- · Private Consultation Area

New Student Drug Plan

- 1. Present Your Student Card
- 2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access - 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe.compuserve.com



February 11, 2000 VOLUME 29 ISSUE 22 Room 531 Unicentre 1125 Colonel By Drive 1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6
Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan
http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager STEVEN PECKETT Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager TIM McCARTHY News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH National JOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES Features JODY SMITH Perspectives MIKE HINDS Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts
PETER ZIMONJIC Photography STUART TREW Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

Contributors

SHINGAYI BAMHARE, DAN BLOUIN,
JESSICA BOOK, MARGE BROWN, MIKE
BUCKTHOUGHT, JENNIFER CHIU,
TAMARA COTTLE, CAROLINE
DOBUZINSKIS, KEVIN DUFFY,
HELAINA FIORAVANTI, KAREN FISH,
SPENCER GALLICHAN LOWE, SAALEM
HUMAYUN, JEFF JEDRAS, SARAH
KENNEDY, DAVID LIM, CAM LINDSAY,
BRIAN LLOYD, DAN MCHARDIE, TOM
O'CONNOR, JOANNA POWERS,
WESLEY ROSS, MARC SCHNOB, AMY
SEDLEZKY, WILL STOS, SLOW
TABULATION, TOSH TACHINO,
MELISSA THORNITON, MATT VAN
DONGEN, REUBEN VILLAGRACIA,
ANDY WATSON, MELISSA WHEELER

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000
The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photos Centre in Echarlatin, Carleton University's independent of the Charlatin, Carleton University's independent of the Charlatin, Carleton University's independent of the Charlatin Charleton Charleton and monthly during the fall among home the charleton and monthly during the summer. Charleton is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlatin Edutorial content is the sale responsibility of editorial stoff members. The Charlatin reserves the right to edit letters for length and grammar. The official neuborn of the Charlatin reserves the right to edit letters for length and grammar. The official neuborn of the Charlatian is ten pounds, twenty-two inches. The board of directors of Charlatin Publications Inc. is Severa Tytivide! at a Contents are copyright 2000, Nolhing may be duplicated in any two without the prior written permission of the Editor-in-chief, All rights reserved. ISSN 0315-1859. Subscriptions cost \$42 for institutions, Includes GST. National advertising for the Charlatin is handled through Canadian University Press Media Servuces Company (Campus Piles,) 73 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Onlario, M5H 1Z4: (416) 481-7283.

On the cover

Winter Wonderland

Photo illustration by Laura Grice



Letters, etc.

VoiceBo

call 520-7500

To the idiot talking about Cathy Anstey she has every right to be here because she works 5 million times harder than anyone I've ever seen, and as far as I am concerned, she rocks the world you walk through. [BLEEP!]

The person who complained about the language I used when I was talking about bad manners obviously failed to notice that the word cock has been used countless times in the last few weeks. You should know by now to expect language like that in this paper. And, to the best of my knowledge, I'm not a girl.
[BLEEP!]

I'd like to say shame on the student govern-ment. I applied for a job as a poll clerk and was told I was hired. When I called back for more details. I was informed they had mis-takenly called me and I wasn't hired. If they can't keep their hiring practices straight, how are they going to run a good government?
[BLEEP!]

Cathey Anstey is putting up posters because she has more to contribute than some piece of shit in the Voicebox.
[BLEEP!]

Eighty-seven per cent vote to strike and, get this, 500 show up. Stick your head in your pipe and smoke it, Pratt. [BLEEP!]

I want my free National Post. If the student newspapers can't handle that, fuck 'em if they can't compete. I'd rather read the National Post. What a bunch of bastards. [BLEEP!]

The Access 2000 strike was a big hit and those assholes who do not think so, you can get your ass in hell and I mean it. Shame on all those people who did not turn up for it. (BLEEP!)

Thank you to the Charlatan for protecting students from a free National Post each day. Students would like a free paper, especially one worth reading. [BLEEP!]

No deal made

There have been reports of my campaign for Board of Governors (BOG), senate and Carleton University Students' Association

president that were misrepresented.
In your report "Jetha throws support to Bowman" (Feb. 3) the Charlatan quoted me as saying: "For now, they are just rumours." I can state for the record that at no time was there a "deal" between my campaign and any other team in any race.

I decided to focus my efforts on the senate and the BOG races. No president in recent memory has done the job effectively while enrolled in five full-time credits. I owe it to myself to be the best public servant I can. Under those conditions both would have suffered had my campaign been successful.

In "Bowing out for Bowman" my leaving

the presidential race is believed to create problems for a candidate should he win the presidency. Why? Would my experience not stand for itself? There will be questions of patronage no matter who wins.

As you meant to say, let the best person win: for president, BOG, senate, council and all other public service positions.

Biochemistry III

More letters on page 12

Write us: Please.

Please include your name, program, year of study and phone number.

"us is the Charlatan, Room 531 Unicenti-

Graduate Teaching Fellowship Program in Arts

An innovative idea: teach while you learn

while you learn to teach



For students beginning doctoral programs at Memorial University in the fall semester, the Faculty of Arts and the School of Graduate Studies offer graduate teaching fellowships at the PhD level valued at approximately \$45,000 over a three-year period.

Fellowships are available to PhD candidates in English, Folklore, History, Linguistics and Sociology, Teaching fellowships are a professional development mitiative designed to develop the teaching skills of successful applicants as well as their abilities as research

scholars. In this three year program, instruction in pedagogy and experience as a teaching assistant leads to primary responsibility for up to two introductory

courses per year under the guidance of a faculty mentor. rial has one of the best university libraries in Canada. We have enviable specialized

research collections. Our on-campus computer network is one of the most advanced of any educational institution in the world. And we're located in Newfoundland, known world-wide for its peerless recreational and cultural activities.

Sound like an experience you'd emoy?

Get in touch with us and we'll tell you more

School of Graduate Studies Memorial University of Newfoundland St. John's, NF A1B 3N5 Phone: (709) 737-2445 Eax: (709) 737-4702 sgs(n morgan.ucs.mun.ea

A natural place for discoveries





News

Landslide victory for Pratt

Defeated candidates say they won't challenge

by JENNIFER CHIU and WILL STOS
Charlatan Staff

They are the men who would be king. James Pratt and Marc Leach will head the Carleton University Students' Association executive next year as president and finance commissioner, respectively.

The results of CUSA elections held Feb. 8 and 9, showed a landslide win for Pratt, who received 1,257 votes and won by more than 700 votes. Bowman received 500 votes.

Pratt says he is happy about the win. "Oh, I feel pretty good," he says. "It's a lot of hard work all year doing this stuff, and you know, I'm glad I get to continue it now."

This year's race was an interesting one about politics, money and even cafeteria food.

Pratt, director of educational affairs, is a third-year English student, who spear-headed Carleton's involvement on the Feb. 2 Access 2000 day of action against government cuts to post-secondary education. He also chairs the Student Action Committee and volunteers for the Sexual Assault First Year Education Program.

Pratt's platform focused on student debt and equality issues in which he was heavily involved this past year. He also pledged to talk to Beaver Foods to create a menu catering to both the pocketbooks and diverse cultural makeup of Carleton students.

Current finance commissioner Bowman is a second-year political science student whose political experience included a candidacy for the Reform Party in the London-Fanshawe riding in 1997. He is also a volunteer for Foot Patrol and Humanitarian Aid Overseas.

Bowman's key campaign issues included an equalization of the CUSA student fee for full and part-time students to allow equal pay for equal access. He also suggested working towards a return of Ravens football that was cut from the varsity sports slate last March.

While Pratt and Bowman may have worked closely together on CUSA council, they have had personality and political conflicts. Bowman said Pratt was behaving like an "ass" when he was arrested for disrupting a speech by Ontario Premier Mike Harris at the Westin Hotel last May.

But this doesn't mean bad sportsman-

ship.
"I say to James, good luck, hey Mr.
President, you know you fought hard and
you won it," says Bowman.

The race for finance commissioner was also a close one. Leach topped Moosa by a mere 57 votes.

"I feel great about the win," says Leach, who plans to jump right into action on his campaign promises next week.

Moosa commends his team for a job well done.

"I think we had a very good team, and I'm really proud of everyone that came out and helped out," says Moosa. "And we had a very clean, fair race."



"The people voted for James Pratt," he said shortly after the victory.

Both showed experience in money

Leach is a second-year geography student who has acted as manager of both Rooster's and Oliver's during the pastyear.

Besides being a CUSA councillor, he has participated in the Rohypnol Awareness Campaign, and is Union Stewart for Local 1281.

Moosa is a third-year commerce student who volunteers at CKCU-FM 93.1, writes periodically for the Charlatan, and sits on several boards and committees within the school.

Off-campus, he is the assistant manager of a retail operation. Moosa missed most of the campaign period while in Pakistan, dealing with the loss of a family member.

But while Pratt and Leach may be happy about the win, the results are not official yet. Candidates have until Feb.14 to challenge the results.

to challenge the results.

In 1997, Christian Dallaire was elected president for a second term only to be disqualified days later for violating the electoral code by slipping election pamphlets under residence doors.

This year, polls were down due to a problem with the computer system on Feb. 9 from about 5 p.m. until they were supposed to close at 9 p.m. This left many students shut out from voting

ing.
Chief electoral officer Rob
Spender says he is unsure what
would happen if candidates do

"I would do an investigation and then when I came to my ruling, then you'd all know," he says.



Leach moving from cash registers to controlling CUSA's millions.



Bowman and Pratt (left) settling things the old-fashioned way.

Despite losing by a small margin, Moosa says he probably will not challenge the results.

"I don't think our team will put forth a challenge," he says. "Perhaps, we'll see how it goes. But once again, we feel that it was a fair race and everything was OK except for the last three hours of the election."

Bowman also says he will not chalenge.

"No, there will be no challenges, not at all," he says. "You know, I've done everything I've wanted to do this year. I feel good about what I've done, and no regrets. When I walk out of my office on April 30 for the last time, I'll be fulfilled."

April 30 for the last time, for the familiar Current CUSA president Joe Belfontaine says things look good for CUSA part year.

CUSA next year.

"I think Marc and him (Pratt) will do a great job next year and the association is in good hands," he says.

Senate --- Arts and

Social Sciences

These are unofficial results.

Results will be official Feb. 15.

Tracy L. Coates

Rez rulers

Rez rulers breeze in to office

by MIKE HINDS
Charlatan Staff

Jennifer Sweezie and Paul Fairbridge have been elected as the new president and vice-president, respectively, of the Rideau River Residence Association (RRRA) according to preliminary results released Feb. 9. Both are set to take office May 1.

"We're pretty happy," says Sweezie, a third-year student who is taking business courses. "We're just glad to make it through."

Fairbridge, a second-year political science major, echoes this sentiment.

"Everything went pretty much as expected," he says. "It's a lot of hours, a lot of fun."

Fairbridge says he and Sweezie plan to implement a swipe card system in Abstentions so that people can put money on their student cards and use them to pay for purchases. In addition, they'd like to offer residence students access to chartered buses that would take them to Toronto, Kingston, and possibly Montreal. There's also a plan to carry a residence clothing line at Abstentions.

Both are presently in the conceptual stage. Fairbridge and Sweezie met each other last year and got to know each other working together at the Bree's Inn. She is involved there as a general manager for RRRA and he works at the Bree's as an assistant manager.

But they couldn't have done it without the people — 187 of them, says chief electoral officer Greg Wigmore. That represents 43 per cent of the ballots cast out of a total of 435. With a residence population nearing 1,700, the voter turnout was around 25.6 per

James Gallant and Kate Reilly placed second with 135 votes for 31 per

con't on page 6

RESULTS

Scott Bowman

Marc Leach

Jason Bogle

Sam Jetha

		Dermit i orenium	- 00
Finance		Parul Shah	1
Commmision	er		
arc Leach	886	Senate — Scien	ıce
isal Moosa	829	Sean McFee	1
		Tracy Low	1:
oard of Governors		Sam Jetha	
mes Pratt	1,204		
ott Bowman	806	CKCU referendum	
isal Moosa	598	No ·	92
lissa Armstron	586	Yes	86

Tamils break silence

Protesters rally for fellow students in Sri Lanka

by MICHAEL OLSON Charlatan Staff

With tears streaming down her face, Thulasi Sivananthan recalls the fate of her relatives in war-torn Sri

"I have family members back home who have been arrested and killed, I saw this with own two eyes and I can't take it anymore. I saw my neighbours being raped right in front of my eyes," says the second-year electrical engineering student at Carleton.

Sivananthan was one of about 1,000 Tamil students from universities, colleges and high schools across Ontario who gathered outside the Sri Lankan High Commission on Laurier Street before marching in a procession four city blocks long to Parliament Hill, Feb. 4.

The high commission was closed as it was Sri Lanka's national day of independence.

"It is the 52nd independence day and as Tamils, we don't think we can celebrate while our brothers and sisters are suffering," says Amlarasy Singam, a fourth-year computer science student at the University of Ottawa.

The demonstrators came together to protest what they call the systematic persecution of Tamil students by government forces in Sri Lanka. Speakers said Tamil students are routinely arrested without cause, held without trial and tortured. They said female students are often raped by Sri

Lankan army members. Demonstrators urged the Canadian government to pressure Sri Lanka to end the violence against the Tamil minor-

Sivananthan, along with other protesters, says most Tamil students are persecuted simply because of their ethnic-

"It's a discriminatory situation," she says. "There's a war going on, and these kind of war crimes happen everywhere and now it's happening

to us."

A spokesperson for the Sri z

Lankan High Commission 9 denies his government is methodically persecuting Tamils in general.

Mohan Samarasinghe, counsellor of information, says the government is engaged in a "brutal war" with the Tamil Tigers, a group fighting for an independent Tamil homeland.

"We view most of these accusations as baseless and propaganda that's aimed at dividing Sri Lanka," he says.

But Samarasinghe says some atrocities recounted by the Tamil students may have happened as fallout from the government's war with the Tamil Tigers.

"Nobody said that war is clean," he says.

Bharat Arunachalam, president of the Carleton University Tamil Students' Association, says the demonstration was organized in a



Tamil students from schools across Ontario converged on Parliament Hill to call for an end to violence against fellow students in Sri Lanka.

single week to draw attention to the plight of two students who were arrested at their school in Sri Lanka. The students, a boy, 12, and a girl, 16, were released Feb. 2, but Arunachalam says at least one student is arrested every two

He estimates that more than 300 Carleton students attended the protest.

Arunachalam says hopes the protest will also bring to light "economic blockage" by the government of a Tamil Tiger-controlled region in northern Sri Lanka. He says the Sri Lankan government isn't sending enough

food, medical and school supplies to the "out-of-control" region.

According to Arunachalam, Tamil students in the affected region are told by the Sri Lankan government they can leave if they don't like the sit-

"We cannot let our people starve to death," he says

Afterwards, Arunachalam said the demonstration was a "good beginning," and that Tamil students in Canada will continue to show their support with future actions until the situation of fellow students in Sri Lanka improves.

- with files from Laura Fitch

RRRA rulers breeze inn

con't from page 5

cent of the total while Mary Io Wheeler and Elizabeth Mann garnered 88 votes for 20 per cent. Twenty-five ballots

were rejected.

The 435 total votes are a marked decrease in the total ballots cast from last year, when nearly 800 rezzies

Wigmore attributes the difference largely to voter apathy. RRRA looks out for the interests of all residence-

dwellers.
Its \$350,000 budget, says outgoing
RRRA president Brad Smallwood, campus such as Abstentions and the Bree's Inn, both located in Residence Commons, as well as from a \$60 RRRA fee levied from residence folk. RRRA also has a seat on the Carleton University Students' Association coun-

The relationship with CUSA is one Fairbridge would like to improve. He'd like to increase RRRA's representation at CUSA, but he's not sure how attainable this goal will be.

He says a lot of the present prob-lemsbetween CUSA and RRRA "are based on individuals."

As for the Resin, the monthly residence newspaper, Fairbridge says more autonomy for the paper isn't in the cards. Still, he says the paper currently operates as a watchdog for RRRA "and that's certainly how we'd like to keep it for next year.

Smallwood, the outgoing president, says he remained neutral in the whole affair and considered the race a good one. But will he be pressing any flesh

himself in the near future?
"Potentially," he says. Mothers need not hide their babies yet. For him, it's either politics or financial advising.

\$alaried Work Internships for Student Writers

BA in Professional Writing

Are you a first-year university student with good English writing skills and an interest in becoming a professional writer? Over the past two years, placement officers for the BA in Professional Writing in English at the Université de Sherbrooke have found twice as many employers looking for candidates as there are qualified students in the program. Why not turn our too-many-jobs-notenough-students problem to your advantage?

Earn up to \$650 a week during your three internships while completing your BA, acquiring valuable work experience, developing a portfolio of writing, editing, computer and translation skills, and improving your French.

For further information

(819) 821-8000, #2839 prussell@courrier.usherb.ca

UNIVERSITÉ DE SHERBROOKE

by SPENCER GALLICHAN-LOWE

Charlatan Staff

It's election season, and the mudslinging and political piledrivers have begun in

In one corner of this ring is former Carleton University Students' Association finance commissioner Sachelle Magloire. In the opposite corner, current finance commissioner and presidential candidate Scott Bowman. The conflict: Magloire is hoppin' mad over comments made by Bowman, who, she says, claims he is solely responsible for CUSA's first balanced budget in five years.

Magloire says she does not like this

In a letter sent to the Charlatan a week before the CUSA voting period began, Magloire called Bowman "a liar" for making such claims.

'I was shocked and angered to hear that Mr. Bowman is claiming to have brought CUSA its 'first balanced budget in five years', " Magloire wrote.

CUSA's books are audited annually by an outside professional accounting firm, Deloitte and Touche. The firm makes recommendations on how an organization like CUSA can keep its books in order. It's the finance commissioner's job to carry out those recommendations unless they are unconstitutional

When Magloire was finance commissioner last year, she undertook the auditing firm's advice to cut cash from various service centres and clubs and societies in order to get CUSA back in the black, she

"Scott basically OK'd the recommendations made by the auditors to make sure the books (were) clean for this year," says Magloire. "He started out with a clean budget this year and he's taking credit for something he has not done for his own political gain.

Magloire says she submitted the letter to the Charlatan because "(she) wanted voters to be informed since it is election time.

"If people had listened," Bowman, "I did present the first balanced budget. Once CUSA council passes the figures that are currently available, we will turn to the public and say 'we have a surplus, we are right now in a balanced

Bowman says his comments "do not negate what Sachelle did (last year), and she did a fabulous job."

CUSA president Joe Belfontaine says he would not comment on this issue because it is election season.

"I have an opinion but because of my position right now, I don't want to comment on anything like that until we finish the electoral process," he says.

Grant investigated for column

Carleton professor complains about controversial column

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

His column raised controversy in the Carleton community, leading Ray Grant to complain to the university of harassment and threats. Now, the police are looking into the matter.

The Charlatan has learned that Grant, a Carleton mature student and political science major, is under investigation by the Hate Crimes Unit of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police (O-CRP) after a complaint by a member of the Carleton community regarding his column in the fall issue of The Black Voice.

The Black Voice is an on-line publication where Grant serves as editor-inchief/"hell raiser."

In the controversial column, titled "Why Black Women Suck," Grant wrote that, in general, black women seek to emulate white images of beauty, expect their dates to pay their way, and talked about high rates of HIV infection in immigrant communities. Subtitles in the article included "Black Women Are Leeches," "She May Be Castrated and Unable To Enjoy Sex," and "She Probably Has AIDS."

The case is under investigation but it may be a while before the investigation is complete, says Det. Dave Nurse of the O-CRP Hate Crimes Unit. "This is a rather lengthy process that we have to go through."

Frances Cherry, a Carleton psychology professor, made the complaint in the Grant case. She says one of her students brought Grant's column to her attention near the end of the fall term.

"I taught 49.311, a course in social problems and we studied bias crime, and one of the students brought that into me," says Cherry. Cherry says she won't comment on the content of the article, but she says something can be inferred from the fact that she forwarded it to the Hate Crimes Unit in December.

"I'm not really going to discuss that because I've lodged a complaint, so until it is fully investigated (I'm not commenting)," says Cherry. "I'm thinking it comes under their jurisdiction, but I guess that remains to be seen."

Grant says he's not aware of the investigation, and hasn't yet been contacted by the investigating officers. He says the investigation doesn't bother him.

"I'm not concerned in the least," says Grant. "It's their right to do that, if they want to do that it's fine. The police get ridiculous complaints every day."

idiculous complaints every day."

In November, the Charlatan reported that the reaction of certain members in the Carleton community to the "Why Black Women Suck" column led Grant to complain to the university about harassment. Grant says following the column, he was the target of verbal abuse and threats while going about his business on campus. In a November letter to Leonard Librande, Carleton's dean of students, Grant asked for a fee refund if the university couldn't stop the harassment and provide him with a peaceful learning environment.

At the time, Librande responded by saying Grant's letter was "purely theoretical" and that nothing could be processed unless Grant made a formal financial appeal based on further attacks.

"I met with the dean and he took certain action, so I'm still here," says Grant. "The letter I wrote demanding my money back forced the administration to intervene, they took certain measures and that put a stop to the foolishness."

Grant says he doesn't know what was

specifically done by Carleton on his behalf, but did say that matters have calmed down since the publication of his controversial column.

The procedure for hate crime investigations differs from most charges. Once the police complete their investigation, they turn it over to the local Crown attorney's office. If the Crown attorney is satisfied the evidence warrants a charge, the file is forwarded to the attorney general's office in Toronto for a final decision.

"Particularly when you're looking at a charge of wilful promotion of hatred, there has to be a careful balancing act between the rights of an individual to

speak their mind and the rights of the community to be protected from promotion of hatred," says Nurse.

Nurse adds that, speaking generally about the charge of wilful promotion of hate, sentences are generally not significant

"There was a recent conviction of a major player in the white supremacist movement down in Toronto, and this person got something like 18 months probation," says Nurse. "This was a case of someone who had a record company and was selling CDs with the white supremacist ideology mixed into the songs, hate rock."

Mad science in action

It was all downhill for Carleton engineering students Feb. 5, as they careened to a second place finish at the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race hosted by the University of Regina.

This is Carleton's sixth year competing in the annual event that challenges teams of engineering students from across Canada to design a toboggan that travels on a concrete running surface, uses a functional braking system and weighs less than 300 lbs. The teams are also judged on toboggan speed, design, technical knowledge and spirit.

Last year's entry also took second place overall, says Chris Thomas, but this year's team, the Carleton Long Swords, improved their performance in several different individual categories. The Long Swords achieved the fastest year to be second year in a row with a time of 46 kilometres per hour. They also took first prize in both the superstructure and technical design categories.

Engineering student Kent Dietrich unofficially won "fastest person" of the day, when he was unable to stop himself after running after a wayward toboggan, says teammate Diana Psihistal. Dietrich, who was clocked at 40 km/h, almost caught the sled with a dive at the finish



Engineering students and their diabolical sled.

line.

The engineers had to raise over \$15,000 to send their 25-person team and toboggan to Regina, says Thomas, with students paying an average of \$500 each. Carleton is bidding to host next year's race.

- Matt VanDongen

Spunky news briefs

Défense de fumer

The venue for the Carleton University Students' Association all-candidates debate held Feb. 3 was changed the day before after several groups presented a petition to chief electoral officer Rob Spender.

Originally slated to take place at Rooster's Coffeehouse, the debate was moved to Baker Lounge.

Groups presenting the petition, which got over 80 signatories in under 45 minutes, included the Carleton University Black Students Union (CUBSU), the African Students Association and the Arab Students Union.

Elizabeth Hall, president of CUBSU, wrote the petition and says she was happy with the decision

happy with the decision.
"It was wonderfut," says Hall. "I think
a lot of students that wouldn't have
attended the debate did attend because of
the change in location."

Hall says there were several reasons for pressuring a change in location.

"Many coloured students don't go to bars because of their religion," says Hall, adding that smoking in the bar, accessibility and greater visibility were also issues.

"(Baker Lounge) provided an atmosphere where everyone feels welcome," says Hall. "It gave people the option to have their voices heard."

Spender had no problem changing the location of the debate but says he would

have liked more time to change the location. He says he did not get the petition until the day before the debate.

Spender also says he thinks more people would have attended the debate if it was at Rooster's.

"We probably would have had a lot more people at Rooster's, but you wouldn't have known if they were listening there," says Spender. "At least at Baker you knew the people there were listening."

- Andy Watson

College gets drug money

Students and faculty of the Arthur Kroeger College of Public Affairs gathered Feb. 8 to accept Glaxo Wellcome Inc.'s \$150,000 donation to the school.

Geoff Mitchinson, vice-president of public affairs for the pharmaceutical and research giant, says most of the money will be used to fund an annual leadership forum planned for next January.

The forum will bring together leading decision-makers from government, business, and academia to discuss issues that impact them all.

Mitchinson says the goal of the forum is to make Carleton an international leader in advancing public debate.

Mayor Jim Watson made an appearance as a friend of Mitchinson and as Carleton alum.

— Stuart Trew



Win a movie pass for two to Boiler Room: Thu. Feb. 17, 7:30pm at the World Exchange Centre

charlatar

First come, first served: at the Charlatan office, 531 unicentre

National

No Access in feds' 2000 budget

by MATT SEKERES Charlatan Staff

The early predictions are in and investigation parties clamour for investigation, fundment in post-secondary education, funding for health care is expected to be front and centre in the upcoming federal budg-

Two years after the "education" budget featuring the Millennium Scholarship Fund, and one week following the Canadian Federation of Students' Access 2000 day of action, the House of Commons reconvened Feb. 8 with a bleak prognosis for post-secondary investment in the Liberal budget expected to come down Feb. 28.

While a new Angus Reid poll lists health care as the area that, according to 55 per cent of Canadians, requires the most attention from federal party leaders, education came in second at 23 per cent.

Although education finished substantially behind health care, New Democratic Party social affairs critic Libby Davies says the message from students for accessible and affordable education is beginning to be heard.

I really feel like the pressure is mounting for the first time in quite a while, and that's good news," she says. "The national day of action last week was just tremendous. It was just an outpouring of the anger and frustration that students feel about what's being done to them by the

Liberal government.
"But whether or not we're going to see that translated into actual financial support from the federal government to post-secondary education, I don't know."

Davies says the pressure to reinvest is mounting after Access 2000 day, and simmering contempt from the Liberals' decision to throw \$100 million at the banks to continue operating the Canada Student Loan program. She adds that Access 2000 was well-timed because it put a spotlight on both the upcoming budget, and the priorities of the Liberal government.

Davies was optimistic that increasing pressure will force the federal government to inject cash into post-secondary education over the long term. But she was skeptical that a significant investment in education is in store come the end of the

Instead, like many observers, Davies expects health care to walk away with

most of the money come budget day.

Liberal MP Carolyn Bennett, who sits on the party's social policy caucus, says she doesn't expect any new programs for post-secondary education from the upcoming budget.

Although familiar with the Access 2000 demonstration, she says the day of action came too late to influence the upcoming

Bennet also wouldn't be surprised to see health and environment spending fea-tured in the budget, but says the Liberals are looking at what can be done for university and college students, too.

"There is groundswell caucus support for having millennium scholarship money not taxable," says Bennett, who doubles as an assistant professor of family and community medicine at the University of Toronto.
"It may be those sorts of

small things that I think a lot of us are fighting for."

leader Alexa NDP McDonough says expects the budget to provide "token" investment in education, adding that since 1998 the government has a tried to pretend that the 'education crisis" is over. She called for a restoration in federal transfer payments

for health and education, as did colthe Reform and leagues from Conservative parties.

"There absolutely has to be money and significant sums of money reinvested in education, research and training, starting with this upcoming budget," she says. "If they fail to (invest in post-secondary education), they are quite literally sacrificing the future of our citizens."

Rob Anders, Reform MP from Calgary West wasn't aware of Access 2000 but

Jean Chrétien's Liberal government should put out its budget in late February - it doesn't look good for students.

says he expects more "Band-Aid solutions" from the feds come budget day.

Scott Brison, a Conservative MP from Nova Scotia is familiar with Access 2000, and like Anders, says any federal investment in post-secondary education should come through increased transfers to the

He says "students made their point" during the day of action, adding the message received was that increasing student debt loads are at critical levels.

Andrew Petter pushing the student cause

by DAN McHARDIE Charlatan Staff

Andrew Petter sat in the spacious fifth floor boardroom of the Canadian Federation of Students office on Feb. 2, doing what he does best, waxing political with a group of students.

Petter is heralded in many student circles as a renegade, because of his determination to keep access to B.C. post-second- 3 ary education affordable.

However, Petter hasn't had an easy ride throughout his time in B.C. politics. British Columbia's, advanced education minister has died a number of political deaths in his career, but has always man-

aged to come out on top. In late May 1996, Petter was declared defeated in the provincial election by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, but when the final ballots were counted the former forests minister had eked out a tight victory

But then the University of Victoria law professor found himself in the finance portfolio when one of the largest political candals in recent history broke. The New Democratic Party had promised a balanced budget throughout the election, but when it was time to release the province's fiscal statement, B.C.'s books weren't back in the black.

After escaping months of brutal attacks, former premier Glen Clark gave his old friend a reprieve when he shuffled Petter to the advanced education portfolio. Since being reassigned cabinet posi-



Andrew Petter and former CFS national chairperson Brad Lavigne, meeting with CFS officials, talking the student talk.

tions, Petter has gone from being lambasted on a daily basis, to being lauded for his commitment to post-secondary education. He sat down with the Charlatan to discuss how his personal and professional life has changed after surviving such a tumultuous existence in B.C. politics.

Petter is casually dressed in a blue jacket, white dress shirt with a grey tie nicely folded into a half-Windsor knot. The minister is slender with a distinguished amount of grey in his hair.

He says his time in public life has helped shape his vision for post-second-

ary education policy.
"I don't think I would have made the same decisions thinking in an academic way," Petter says. "(I would be) getting down and talking to students who are facing huge debt loads and single-parents

that can't afford to go back to school.

"Being in public life is a huge privilege because it exposes you not only to the policy but to a whole set of perspectives that aren't available to everyone

Students in B.C. have had their tuition frozen for four straight years, and under Petter a four-year grant program was introduced in 1999. Petter has bucked the trend of many provinces, like Alberta and Ontario, by not allowing tuition fees to rise. But the minister says it hasn't been an easy task.

"What we've done in B.C. is make pretty substantial cuts in other ministries and other areas in order to protect our students," Petter says. "We don't want accessibility to education determined by the size of one's wallet in which students are required to go into tremendous debt in

order to obtain what has become a basic education."

When it comes to recounting the mark his policies will have made on post-sec-ondary education in B.C., Petter blushes,

laughs, and replies awkwardly.
"I hope if there is a legacy it is in set-ting a direction that makes future governments feel some obligation to follow or they find difficult to depart from," he

The future of the present B.C. NDP is currently up in the air, as it is going through a leadership race to replace Glen Clark. Petter says he thought about running for leadership, but declined this year because of personal reasons.

Politics takes a huge toll on your personal life, and on one's family. Being leader, I felt, wouldn't help my family life, and I have a teenage son and a career to

With his personal aides looking nervously at their watches, and clutching the minister's bright red jacket, Petter wrapped up the interview discussing the future of the student movement.

He says many people in his generation don't understand why students have to

protest against rising tuition fees.

"Too many people don't realize that when I went to university the cost of tuition was very low," he says. According to the education minister protests are a legitimate vehicle for getting one's voice

"It may not always work, but it is sure better than inaction.'

Newspaper apologizes for ads

In this week's survey of the women of Lady Dunn, they ranked the five lies as most told by men.

- I won't *&% in your mouth
- I love you Your body is perfect You are the best fo# ever
- Don't worry, I pulled out!

Place them in Order from I-5,#I being the most often told lie.

to the Upperdeck before 10pm on Friday Feb 4th to become eligible to become a contestant!

In this week's survey of the Men of Jones. The 5 lies most often told by women:

- I don't normally do that on a first date
- Size doesn't matter!
- That's okay, it happens somtimes.
- I never Fake "li"!
- _It doesn't have to be serious

Place them in order from 1 to 5, #1 being the most often told he

The text from the ad (left) that got the Brunswickan in hot water with UNB's admin. The paper printed the ad on the right, the following week.

Lights, sound, action in the Yukon

by MARGARET BROWN

Yukon bigwigs hope to bring Hollywood a little closer to the snowy north by offering a series of film training programs to residents of Canada's west ernmost territory.

The Yukon's territorial government will be offering the programs in late February, in collaboration with Yukon College and the Vancouver Film School.

"There has been a significant growth of interest in filming in the Yukon for winter scenes," says Mark Hill, manager of the Yukon Film Commission.

"It's a great boost to the economy to have these companies spending their money here. Especially if they are hiring local film crews

The first step in getting film-makers to hire locals is making sure they are trained, he says, adding Yukon College already offered an intensive production assistant course from Jan. 22-23.

"This is entry-level training that will help people get started," says Hill. "There will be courses over a broader range of film careers over the next year.

The week-long courses start Feb. 10 and are open to "film-makers, dreamers

This course is designed to inspire and make more accessible the process of filmmaking for Yukon residents. We want to attract film companies here and we want them to hire locals."

In the first three days of registration, Yukon College says it was flooded with inquiries, saying the number of registrants has already reached upward of 75

"For a territory with only 30,000 that's impressive," says Hill.

The territory's Department of Tourism says it has also created various incentive packages to attract film-makers to the region and ensure they hire local talent.

We have the earliest and latest snow in North America, we have wildlife, we have scenery and we have accessibility and affordability," says Rick Lemaire, at the Tourism Department.

The territory's government is offering travel rebates of up to \$10,000 for commercial films and \$15,000 for dramas and feature films as an added bonus

And it isn't stopping there either. The government also plans to throw in labour rebates of up to 35 per cent off regular wages, and 25 per cent off production costs if the entire crew is local.

landed the

We are a bar.

We sell alcohol

and sex. Any

10-vear-old

can. . . read

something

much worse.

controversial series of ads for a local Asports bar has Brunswickan. University New Brunswick's independent student newspaper, in hot water.

The ads, which first ran on Jan. 21, were a spoof on the popular game show Who Wants to be a Millionaire?, and asked female residence students to rank the top five lies males tell them. Most of the options pertained to sexual acts.

But after the newspaper ran the ads for more than two weeks, UNB's administration lashed out demanding

Brunswickan and the Upper Deck Sports Bar (the advertiser) immediately stop running the "offensive advertisements

Although it didn't press any charges. the university's admin said it might pursue legal action against the paper if the ads were to continue.

The university wouldn't comment on what "legal action" it might be planning, but both the newspaper and the bar's manager Larry Chippin say they have received a complaint from the administration's lawyer.

In response to the university's demands, the Jan. 28 edition of the Brunswickan ran an apology by the newspaper's editor-in-chief Joseph W.J. FitzPatrick III

FitzPatrick wrote: "The paper relies on the good judgment of a group of volunteers. They figured it wasn't offensive, but obviously they were wrong.

In that same issue the paper also ran a toned down version of the ads, but this time they were pertaining to men. FitzPatrick describes the difference between the two ads as "night and day."

Despite his apology, FitzPatrick says he's still disappointed the administration jumped on the legal boat before contacting the paper itself. Furthermore he says, the fact that UNB hasn't pursued legal action doesn't alleviate any pressure the

"This certainly feels like retaliation. The paper has a reputation of revealing information about the administration, says FitzPatrick. "This reflects badly on

the paper. The staff here *doesn't want to be treated like they hold sexist

FitzPatrick says the university hasn't even told the paper what it considers "offensive."

The editor also says the newspaper has a board of directors with a seat reserved for administration, although the university has never appointed anyone to take the seat.

As for the sports bar, Chippin unapologetic.
"We are a bar. We sell

alcohol and sex. Any 10-year-old can pick up a copy of Cosmopolitan or Maxim and read something much worse," he says

According to the Brunswickan, 90 per cent of university residents filled out the ballots

"This is obviously something people are talking about," says Chippin.



Residential Special Needs Summer Camp in Muskoka Supporting children with Tourette Syndrome, ADHD and in August Autism

Requires Counsellors, Swim Staff, Activity Staff, Section Head and Assistant Chief.

June 19 - August 30, 2000

Experienced and Mature Candidates Mail or Fax Your Resume To:

> Camp Winston 110 Eglinton Ave. West Suite 302 Toronto Ontario M4R 1A3 Fax: (416) 482-5589

www.easyhosting.com/~winston

Double the power of your degree

Go directly to Work! In Direct Marketing

a new 12-month post-graduate certificate program

Education that gets a response

In just twelve months, Humber College's program in Direct Marketing gives university grads what it takes to start an effective career. You'll learn to: develop' strategies; conduct research; manage databases; apply accounting and financial planning principles; and make contact with direct marketing employers. You'll also take Humber part in an 8-week field placement within the industry. Call

(416) 675-6622, ext 4705, or fax (416) 675-2188. ww.business.humberc.on.ca





Be nice share the ice

and watch for kids

by HELAINA FIORAVANTI

Charlatan Staff

Let's face it, the bitter cold Ottawa winter can be a drag, but you don't have to hide from it. In the winter, the Rideau Canal provides Ottawa residents with the world's longest skating rink and the ultimate winter wonderland in which to glide the season away.

The canal is open for skating any time of day — you should decide when to go based on the type of skating experience you want. If you prefer to have fewer people around, it's best to go on weekdays, until dinner time. If you love the crowds, any evening until about 10 p.m. and all weekend, you will be sharing the ice with many fellow skaters.

There are a few things to know about before you take the skate. This isn't some Zambonied hockey rink, so the ice quality tends to be a little bit ridgy. Though the plow trucks do their best to keep the ice in good condition (don't forget to watch for those — they have blue lights on their roofs and drive around at insane speeds) be sure to have your skates fairly sharp or you may find yourself on your bum more than you would prefer.

Another thing to pay attention to before you get onto the ice is what to do with your shoes. This decision depends on what kind of skater you are. The keen skater will leave their shoes where they came onto the ice, forcing them to come back to their original point of departure, giving them a full skate. The more lazy skater opts to take their shoes with them so when they decide they have had enough they can go off the ice wherever they want.

With the pre-skate taken care of, let's talk about the skate itself. The most important thing to do is to pay attention to traffic flow and stay towards your right-hand side. If you don't follow this advice, prepare for collisions. Small children are also hazards to watch for. Their obvious height difference combined with their erratic and psychotic skating practices often leads to an upset kid and sore legs for you. So keep your distance from children and you'll be home free.

It also is very important to be aware of what else is on the ice with you. Not only are there skaters, but there are sleighs, trucks, sleds, bicycles, runners, dogs and people in wheelchairs all sharing the ice with one another, so be courteous to your fellow ice-lovers.

With all this aside, the Rideau Canal will make you forget your frozen toes and frostbitten fingertips. Take advantage of all the things it has to offer, including the annual Winterlude festivities and, of course, don't forget to stop at one of the many huts along the ice for a tasty Beavertail. Stop hiding from the cold weather, grab your skates and hit the ice.

laculty of architecture - university of manitoba

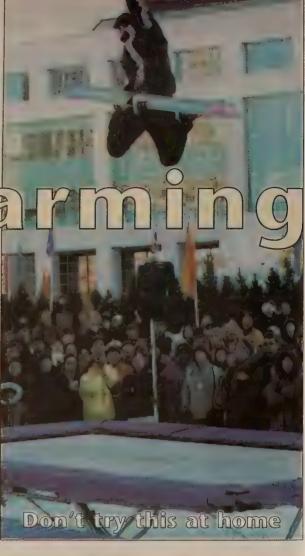
The Field of City Planning Offers Professional Careers of Interdisciplinary Work in Support of

SOCIAL JUSTICE and the ENVIRONMENT

We are now accepting applications for studies leading towards the degree of MASTERS OF CITY PLANNING

http://www.arch.umanitoba.ca/cp.html

architecture - city planning - interior design - landscape architecture



Only a few stitches

Picking up shinny hockey

by TOSH TACHINO Charlatan Staff

The Senators may or may not be going, but hockey is here to stay. Players range from little children to adults, and they fill the hockey rinks throughout Ottawa, creating a typically Canadian winter scene.

It may look a little intimidating if you have never played before, but it's easy to learn, a lot of fun, and something to do during the winter.

"I started it about three years ago because my friends were playing, and I just liked it," says Evan Miller, who now plays once a week. "I like the speed of the game," he says.

Like Miller, many people only play for fun, and have varying degrees of skill, so you will not be out of place if you want to start

playing. All you need to start are a pair of skates (that are cheap second-hand) and a stick, which costs a little more than \$10.

Like other sports, hockey can sometimes be dangerous. Peter Malkovich had just received a jaw injury when the Charlatan interviewed him.

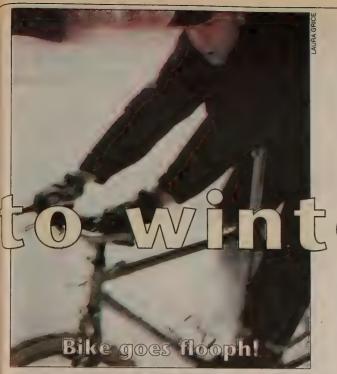
"It's a dangerous sport," he says with a wry little smile. He says his injury will probably require a few stitches, but that's not going to stop

"See you tomorrow" he says to other players as he leaves.

The closest rink to Carleton is at Brewer Park just across Bronson Avenue. People usually let you join their aame if you ask.

their game if you ask.

"It's good," says Miller. "And I advise you to play it."



Roads all the rage

Liking biking in the snow

by PETER ZIMONJIC Charlatan Staff

Bicycling is for hot sunny days, right? Wrong.

Cycling is an all-year-long kind of sport, the general public just hasn't come to grips with accepting it as such. I know this because I am one of the enlightened few winter cyclists.

I began winter riding while living in a small mountain community in the B.C. Rockies. Invermere is a place where the annual snowfall is in the neighbourhood of 400 inches and cars drive across the frozen lake to save time on shopping trips.

My mountain biking guide was a seasoned mountain-man named Frank.

Frank didn't bike in the summer. Frank biked in the winter.

He taught me the secret of winter riding - studs.

You begin by buying about 400, 7&3/8-inch self-tapping wood screws. Screwed through the tire with a power drill, they make James Bond-esque tires that won't fail you in a life-or-death situation.

The tires were great, and if for no other reason than to shred up the streets of small-town Canada I rode

them all winter long.

Needless to say, the streets in sunny Ottawa are too tidy to merit studs, making the transition into winter riding nice and easy for residents willing to give it a try. And I urge anyone with a bike to do just that, try it. The merits cannot be overstated.

Yes, you do look funny dressed up in your mountain expedition costume, and on occasion your toes get a little chilly, but when you blast past all those frozen popsicles enslaved by an OC Transpo bus schedule, jumping about in chilled anticipation of a delayed bus, the feeling of self-reliance surging through your veins will warm you up to winter biking like nothing

It also provides an excuse to do something physical during a time of year when most of us tend to pack on the pounds. And of course there are the powerful bragging rights associated that can be successfully exercised when asked: "You don't really ride your bike in the winter do

you?"
"Why yes, you young sexy attractive person, I dol"

The principles are the same as skating on the canal, or x-country skiing in the Gatineau — dress warm and you'll be fine. However there are a few tips that may help the novice: take the corners slow, keep you vision clear by wearing ski goggles or a billed cap when it snows, and exchange your water bottle for a thermos commuter mug full of a hot drink of your choice.

The final tip I leave you with is this: spit on the windshields of any car that splashes, threatens, or otherwise disturbs your winter biking, and if that fails, smash their headlights with your "U" lock. But above all, have fun.



Snow joke, sculptures rule From the gallery to Dow's Lake

by JAMIE OASTLER Charlatan Staff

Although snow is not one of the most popular art media, it is definitely one of the most popular definitely one of the most popular styles of sculpture enjoyed by people of this cold nation. And you don't need to be artistic. I've built snow sculptures with the Commerce Society in the Winterlude Ice Dream competition for each of the past two years, and I have less artistic talent than Trey Parker and Matt Stone. Here's a recipe for how to make a great sculpture.

Recipe for a great snow sculpture Ingredients:

1 shitload of snow

You are living in the land of the Great White North, so this isn't hard to come by. Collecting it into a large enough pile might be a bit of a challenge though.

A smattering of friends You could build one by yourself, but like the song says, "the loneliest number is the number one." More friends generally equates to more

Your hands. If you have shovels or trowels it may speed up the process, but they aren't requirements. Much like a lonely teenage boy, some-times only a hand will do!

17 layers of clothing

OK, not 17 but more is better. Dressing warmly is a key ingredient because otherwise you will be cold, wet or possibly hypothermic. Aim for polypropelene items near your skin to draw away moisture, then cotton for warmth and some sort of shell to cut the wind. Yet another "mom was right" statement,

1 realization

Someone told me that Michelangelo once said he didn't build his sculptures, but saw it as removing the stone on top of a sculpture waiting to be discovered. This paradigm alleviates the fears of most first-time carvers. If you screw up, just put the snow back and try again.

1 great idea

This is one of the most important ingredients to winning competitions, but isn't needed for weekend outings. Think of it as the pecans in a chocolate chip cookie — it makes it that much better. A sculpture about a current controversial topic usually will lead to the best results.

Add all these things together, with perhaps a "wee bit of sherry" and let it simmer for a week. The end result will be one big artistic block of snow displaying a creative idea.

Byproducts include new or stronger friendships and photographs to last a lifetime:

To see this recipe in action, check out professional sculptures from across Canada on Parliament Hill from Feb. 2 until they melt. For something a little more amateur, skate on down to the Ice Dream competition on Dow's Lake Feb. 2-10. The awards will be announced at 2 p.m. on Feb. 13.

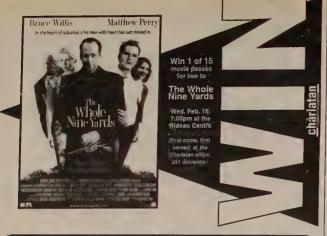
Summer Camp Jobs in the U.S.A. Lakeside Residential Girls Camp in Maine Visas Arranged

Counselors: Combined childcare/teaching. Must be able to teach or lead one or more of the following activities: gymnastics, tennis, swim, sail, canoe, water ski, arts (including stained glass, sewing, jewelry, vood, photo), dance, music, theatre, archery, wilderness trips, field sports, equestrian.

Service Workers: Maintenance, laundry, office, kitchen.

Non-smokers. June 18 to August 24. Attractive salary (US) plus travel allowance. Send resume (C.V.) including phone number to:

Kippewa, Box 340, Westwood, Massachusetts, 02090-0340, U.S.A. e-mail: kippewa@tiac.net | tel: 781-762-8291 | fax: 781-255-7167





NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Discover supprising week of portraying everyday surroundings... wish the Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography. On view until May 14, 2000, Free admission

CHARLES CAGNON: OBSERVATIONS Enter these intimate views of North American cities and see the symbolic and even metaphysical aspects of urban spaces.

NOBIN COLLYER: PHOTOGRAPHS Find the ironies in the modern landscape in these traditional and digitally retouched prints.

also on view. HEVA BHOOKS: PHOTOGRAPHEA: Engly this sensible portrait of the people of the mountainous region of central Mexico.

Let's Talk Photo! February 17, March 2 and 16 at 12:15 pm (every first and third Thursday of the month) Enjoy your lunch with a 20-minute presentation on a selection of photographs from a current exhibition. You bring your lunch, we'll provide the food for thought — and coffee — free of charge. No registration is required.



1 Rideau Canal (between the locks and the Château Laurier hotel) (613) 990-8257 http://cmcp.gallery.ca

The CMCP is an affiliate of the National Gallery of Canada.



eds du Cenede Carno

More Letters

Jesus image represents everyone

I am writing to tell you how much I enjoyed reading the Feb. 3 edition of the Charlatan. That is, until I hit the article "A Black Saviour."

I am an avid Catholic and I had heard and read of this painting and was quite pleased with what the artist had done and why. My problem is not with the painting but rather with the Charlatan's inaccurate reporting on this fantastic piece.

This beautiful and inspired image is not meant to be a black Jesus — it is meant to be a Jesus that everyone can identify with. The reason why a black female model was chosen, was to give the artist the influence of the parts of humanity that traditional representations of Jesus lack.

I was quite disappointed to read, "Now there's a new Jesus of the People' and he's black." The image is meant to have no single colour. The use of a female model implies, to me, that it is even a stab at Jesus not having a specific sex.

Kudos to Ayaana Jean-Baptiste for putting into words what I have never quite understood completely — why we need a specific month dedicated to African histo-

Please be especially attentive to detail when it comes to issues of race in the future. With all that is happening in Austria, we all have to make sure that misinformation is never again used as a weapon against the truth. The danger is real, so should our concern be.

— Maurice Quinn Electrical Engineering l

Unions breed laziness

This is in response to Dr. Sonya Lipsett-Rivera's letter in the last issue.

The point is that Matt Young had a few invalid points for which he apologized. But Young also had several valid points.

In your letter, you said "there are still many ways in which a union protects its members." But all a union does is lay out a set of guidelines saying that as long as you do all of the things on your list of daily duties, you will not be fired. That's where the problem occurs. Sure, the members are protected, but they also know that if they do the bare minimum they will still have a job. I have had two unionized jobs and both taught me that it's almost impossible to get fired.

Young's proposal of faculty migrating

Young's proposal of faculty migrating from one school to another is a great idea. Professors at this university know that no matter how good or bad they teach a course, they will most likely have the same job next year. Maybe we should base a professor's salary on how well he or she teaches their courses.

Lipsett-Rivera's statement that unions serve a modern purpose is wrong. Some unions just make its members lazy. If you know your job is extremely secure why would you work hard?

If anyone has their "head in the sand" it's you. Not every union is the same and not every union is useful. And for the record, Carleton already is "a dry and sterile learning environment."

— Scott Vennor Computer Science III

What Do... Business, Mass Communications,

the Environment and Health have in common?

Canadore College

At Canadore College, we ofter innovative graduate programs in:

Enhance your employability and complement your degree with a two-semester post-graduate program.

Strengthen your skills and widen your contact base in one of these intensive programs. Or consider advanced standing in one of the traditional postsecondary programs

For more information, call the **Registrar's Office** at (705) 474-7600, ext 5123 or e-mail enrol@canadorec.on.ca.



Canadore College Applied Arts and Technology P.O. Box 5001 North Bay, ON P1B 8K9 Alternative Dispute Resolution

Business Management

Ecotourism Administration

Festivals and Community Events Management

☆ Financial Services Associate

Male Interactive Multimedia

Health Promotion

Holistic Health Practices

Supply Chain Management

Editorial

Dear Mr. President

Why hello, new student body president. We welcome you to preside over this campus, but before you get too comfortable, we've got some items you should figure out. You see, there are some core problems with the Carleton University Students' Association that we wish you'd fix.

First, CUSA needs to be more accessible to students. Council needs to attract better, more dedicated candidates. Council also needs to focus on events outside their cliquish circle. The point of being on council is to focus on the good of the student body, not to air petty grievances and grudges that arise out of newsgroup flame wars.

Therefore, we propose a small honorarium for elected council members. This is to encourage those who want to run for council to do so, regardless of the potential financial constraints.

Next on the list, dear president, we need you to lose the gatekeepers, otherwise known as receptionists, in your council office. It's very distressing to be freaked out upon daily when trying to track down CUSA officials.

Speaking of gatekeepers, how did they get their jobs? How did anybody working for CUSA get their jobs? CUSA hiring practices need to be more transparent. It seems most of those who get hired are very cosy with the current council, and that doesn't look good. Open up the hiring process and advertise it to students. There are a lot of kids on campus who are desperate for flexible partitime work.

CUSA also needs to cater to more than just the party crowd on campus, as illustrated from the organization of Frosh Week, where many of the events are focused country and cathing had

round partying and getting laid.

Following that, CUSA needs to get a handle on how to run businesses and clean up their bars. It is a disgrace that the two major places on campus are run the way they are. Oliver's is dead, and Rooster's is a filthy mess. CUSA can get away with running dumps only because students on this isolated campus have little other choice. This is not an excuse. CUSA should be striving for excellence in all it does, not merely settling for getting by.

Well, that about sums it up, Mr. President. Looks like you're going to have a busy year. Good Luck. □

The spirit of Canada

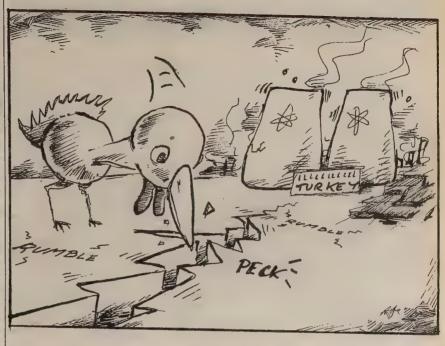
Living in the one of coldest capitals in the world means dealing with frigid temperatures and snowy streets. Indeed, all Canadians, perhaps with the exception of those blissfully unaware West Coasters, routinely face a sky full of silently falling flakes that blanket the world.

So, a large part of being Canadian is not only dealing with the winter, but having fun in the midst of it. And between making snow angels, winter biking, tobogganing, cross-country skiing, hockey and celebrating Winterlude, what's not to enjoy?

How unfortunate that some people are so averse to this beautiful season they drive their cars when only travelling a few blocks. Here on campus, students who stay in the tunnels all winter and never even try to pee their name in the snow are short-sighted and are missing a large part of the Canadian experience.

So too are the people who make the effort to go outside, but freeze their asses off because they insist on wearing fashionable digs. Part of the quintessential Canadian phenomenon is being so layered, mobility is restricted. So bundle up, sacrifice the silk and rayon for wool and fleece, and go have fun before it melts.

And while you're at it, throw some snow balls at your old high school if you can — they can't suspend you anymore.



Opinion

From kindergarten to Carleton

We seem to always be

reaching for more, and

vet, lack the conviction

to get it.

by AMY SEDLEZKY

Amy is a first-year journalism student seriously considering becoming a lifelong student.



Iremember with fondness a triumphant day in Grade 2, when on the merit of good behaviour, Runaway Ralph, the rodent hero of a Beverly Cleary novel, was mine for a week. Quite the honour.

Fifteen years later, I struggle with committing myself to the idea of adulthood, an all too common theme of this confusing journey we call university. Oh to return to the carefree days of my youth.

Perhaps I lack conviction and courage to make life altering decisions about my future. Maybe I lack the

desire to eventually join the rat race at all. Like many first-year students, I constantly struggle with the question: "Is this really what I want to do with my life?"

I've been down this road before. Since I was 12, I thought I wanted to work with horses for the rest of my life. So at 19, I went to a small agricultural col-

lege in Alberta where I learned to train and breed the equine species, only to discover that the prospect of an actual job with horses took all the fun out of it. This was not the life for me.

Which brings me back to this conviction business. I think, on the whole, students lack this essential aspect. We find it hard to see ourselves actually contributing to society as full time nine-to-fiver's — committing ourselves to a lifelong quest for who knows what.

We would rather cling to a time when school consisted of finger-painting and recess, teachers put stickers on our work, and mom was waiting for us at the bus stop.

Instead, we grudgingly plod through our daily classes and rather boring assignments, halfheartedly reaching for an unforeseeable, unfathomable future. For some reason, things become significantly easier and more appealing when we focus on who will be at Oliver's on Wednesday and where we'll go on Saturday night.

What is this insatiable need that causes us to linger on

What is this insatiable need that causes us to linger on menial, entertaining, immediate occurrences and neglect (or pursue painstakingly) those things that truly matter?

In an era of McDonald's highway drive-thru booths, virtual news anchors on the web and an overzealous urge to be more, own more, and look better, one can hardly be surprised. All of this results in an almost unattainable goal to be ahead of the pack. We seem to always

be reaching for more, and yet, lack the conviction to get it.

Often I long for my days as a young teenager, who thought she knew what she wanted to do with her life. She had made her decision and stuck to it. How did I get here from there?

Perhaps, like most of society today, it is a lack of faith in a sovereign god that causes us to

stray. A god who is able to lead us to victory, to guide us safely and boldly along our chosen path. Instead we try to lead ourselves, causing us to pursue that which does not matter and neglect that which does.

At age 22, I think it's time to wash the paint off my fin-

At age 22, I think it's time to wash the paint off my fingers, pass Runaway Ralph onto other well-behaved seven-year-olds and make a commitment to my future. When I'm paying \$4,500 a year for fuition, can I really afford not to?

Perspectives

Bid first, ask questions later

AECL bids for nuclear reactor on Turkish site located near fault line

by MIKE BUCKTHOUGHT Charlatan Staff

The year is 2012.

At the turn of the century, now-defunct corporation called Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) urged Turkey to buy nuclear reactors at a time when other countries were shutting them down.

Chernobyl can't happen again, they said. But it has.

On a warm summer day, an earthquake hit a nuclear plant on the Mediterranean seashore.

During the first three days, radioactive fallout headed southeast, silently sowing destruction in Turkey, Cyprus, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

Over the next month, it spread to other countries around the Mediterranean. Over the decades, tens of thousands of people could stand to develop cancer.

This scenario is based on atmospheric modelling conducted at the University of Athens. Researchers looked at what could happen if an earthquake damaged a nuclear plant at Akkuyu Bay in Southern Turkey, if one were built there.

Devastating earthquakes are common in Turkey, like the Izmit quake that resulted in the

deaths of 18,000 people last August, but that hasn't stopped the Turkish government along with three international consortia — from trying to build a nuclear plant at Akkuyu

AECL has offered Canadian deuterium uranium (Candu) reactors in its bid, along with a \$1.5 billion loan from Canadian

Competing against AECL are Power International and partnership Westing- house

There is, however, increasing opposition to the project.

"A nuclear plant at Akkuyu will be a ticking time bomb. A large

earthquake near the site could spread radioactive contamination throughout the eastern Mediterranean, affecting 130 million people," says Dave Martin, research director for Nuclear Awareness Project.

Critics like Martin warn of environmental dangers and point to energy sources such as wind and solar power, and natural gas as preferable alterna-

"Nuclear power really isn't a

sustainable energy option, and really not a viable one for Turkey," says Martin. "It's Turkey," says Martin. risky, it has serious safety and environmental problems — not just the risk of a catastrophic accident, but there's still the unsolved problem of radioactive waste management."

Officials from AECL are dismissive of the risks, saying

A large earthquake near the site could spread nuclear contamination, affecting untold millions.

> Candu reactors have safety systems to deal with earthquakes.

"AECL adoes not build nuclear reactors on active faults. If we were to build a reactor that was broken open by an earthquake, that would be the end of our business," says Larry Shewchuk, a spokesperson for

And yet the proposed site is near a fault.

In 1991, scientists from

University published the results of a geophysical survey, identifying the Ecemis fault as an active one.

"To go ahead and build a reactor at Akkuyu Bay without further study would be a totally irresponsible, if not a criminal decision," says Dr. Attila Ulug, one of the report's authors.

And it's not just in Turkey.

There are concerns because the Pickering and Darlington nuclear plants in Ontario are near active faults.

"There are faults underneath and in the immediate vicinity of the nuclear plants," says Joe Wallach, a geologist who worked for the Atomic Energy Control Board. "There is evi-

dence of geological movement which increases the risk of an earthquake."

Another concern for critics of the Akkuyu project is the danger of nuclear weapons proliferation. Canadians often think of themselves as a peace-loving people, but Martin says Canada has helped weapons programs in other countries by sharing its nuclear technology. Could Turkey be the next country to build the bomb with help from Canada?

"So called peaceful nuclear power plants have the potential to contribute to nuclear weapons production, either directly through the production of plutonium, or indirectly through transfer of sensitive information," says Martin.

"Canada has certainly contributed to proliferation in the case of both India and Pakistan through the transfer of nuclear

technology."

AECL says the Proliferation Treaty (NPT) provides safeguards such as inspections of nuclear plants, and monitoring by video cameras. Martin, however, questions the treaty's adequacy.

"I would argue that the NPT is a very flawed piece of legisla-tion," he says. "Iraq signed the NPT but simply broke its commitments. And any signatory can opt out of the NPT with only three months notice, and do so legally."

"A nuclear program in Turkey will inevitably reignite a nuclear arms race in the Middle East. We cannot put the nuclear genie back in the bottle, but we can help prevent the spread of nuclear weapons by stopping the sale of nuclear

Equality lost: the beggar's plight

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

In last week's edition of the Charlatan, the challenges panhandlers faced, including finding jobs, were elucidated by Ottawa resident Dave Lee, As a followup, the Charlatan has some Ottawa-area businesses to learn about their policies on hiring panhandlers and the homeless. Here are the results.

Equality of opportunity might Enot extend to panhandlers seeking jobs in Ontario, as was recently seen with several businesses in the Ottawa-area.

Why? According to Maureen Mulrooney, manager of Kettleman's Bagel Company located at 912 Bank Street, panhandlers in the city don't fit the image of Ottawa businesses.

The odds are stacked even higher against those panhandlers who cannot afford a phone, and those who lack a permanent

"If they're from somewhere on the street they probably wouldn't be an appearance that we're looking for in our industry," Mulrooney says. "It's just

not something we're looking for in a service industry that relies on image.

Many companies failed to return calls, including Human Resources and Development Canada, Burger King and Loeb.

Ibrhim Vayid, of OC Transpo's human resources department, says OC Transpo will not hire any person without an address or a telephone, nor would they hire anyone who "begs" in areas where OC Transpo provide services.

But he adds later in the conversation, contradicting his former statement, that "the social or economic status is not of interest

"If someone doesn't have an address that would disqualify that individual right away," says

"If they're making a disturbance to us in the way of begging that would also disqualify the individual."

Vayid says the main difficulty for applicants who can't be reached is the way in which the hiring process is timed.

"It would be too difficult to hire someone without a phone,"



Panhandlers and some businesses just don't mix.

he says. "Remember, we need a person in as quickly as possible when we're hiring and we're on

"If someone said you can't reach me, that in itself would raise some questions about them."

However, Vayid says OC Transpo is "one of the most objective groups of people in the area," and says they "never discriminate against any segment of the labour force."

Vayid also says OC Transpo is willing to make some compromises for people who may not be able to afford a telephone.

"If the person who's applying puts the name and number of a friend or a relative on the application, assuming the relative of that person is willing, then we could contact them there," he

says.
"We are willing to work with

Rob Constantinesco of the Loblaws **Employment** Development Centre says once applications are dropped off at the store, hiring is based solely

on the applications and resumes received.

But he also says it's difficult for Loblaws to contact those applicants who don't have

"Honestly, we've never had anyone come in here in the last few years without indicating somewhere they can be reached," says Constantinesco.

"But they need to have a phone number so we can reach

With the decision of Ontario's Progressive Conservative government to pass the Safe Streets Act, conditions for panhandlers are about to get worse.

The act makes "aggressive" panhandling illegal, according to Jan. 31 government press release. Aggressive panhandling is defined as "solicitation in certain situations where people cannot easily walk away.

The press release says panhandlers are considered a threat to "the safe use of public places."

The maximum penalties for panhandling are \$1,000 in fines and up to six months imprisonment, according to the press release.

Back from the dead?

Alumni group preparing to bring back football says CUSA finance commissioner

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

Asmall group of Carleton Ravens' football alumni have raised between \$1 million and \$1.5 million to bring football back to the university says Carleton University Students' Association finance commissioner and presidential candidate Scott Bowman.

The return of Ravens' football must be the combined effort of alumni, students and the university says Kevin McKerrow, the head of the Old Crow Society, a football alumni group, and a member of the group seeking the return of football.

Carleton must field a competitive team to satisfy all three parties he says.

"We hope to be able to present a written plan to athletics, a starting point for this return, in a month," says McKerrow. "We hope to get a format to the team that is accepted by everybody all the stakeholders. We are trying to formulate a plan to revive the program with the help of athletes and the student body."

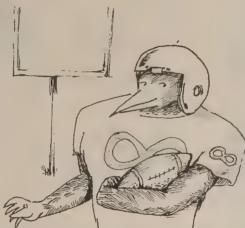
Last March, President Richard Van Loon approved a report prepared by Drew Love, the director of physical recreation and athletics, calling for the elimination of Carleton's football program.

Bowman promised he would support the group's initiative during his election speeches given at Rooster's and Baker Lounge, Feb. 1 and 3.

He says the group's proposal would fund Ravens football for at least three years, adding that the team would require between \$180,000 and \$200,000 a year. The team could recruit players and a coach for next year and be back on the gridiron in 2001, says Bowman.

But James Pratt, who is running against Bowman in the CUSA presidential election, says Bowman's proposal is "very short term" and unrealistic.

"I'm all for having football teams if we can afford to keep them here for more than one year," says Pratt. "But if they're



not going to be here for a long time, we need money for computer labs, library books and things like this."

Bowman agrees that it's

important for students' money to go to these items. He promis-

es, however, that no student

money will be going to the foot-

"This isn't students' money, it's alumni money," Bowman says. "Once the football team is here for a few years maybe the money generated by it will be branching out to other areas."

He says the committee's proposal would depend entirely upon money from alumni who would not ordinarily support Carleton.

"These people aren't giving currently to Carleton, they've stopped or they never did give but now they're willing to give again," he says.

Alumnus Colin McSweeney says he would financially support the football team if it returned to Carleton.

"It puts you on the map to have a football team," he says. "You have kids across the country who see you with a football program and it looks good."

Love says he is aware of the committee's efforts but says the athletics board isn't currently considering adding a new sport to the varsity program for next year.

Fencing storms East sectionals

by DAN BLOUIN Charlatan Staff

There was much joy in Mudville. . . er, the University of Ottawa for Carleton's fencing team at the Ontario University Athletics East sectionals Feb. 5-6.

The men came in to the tournament hoping to redeem themselves after failing to make the OUAs last year.

They did not disappoint.

All three men's teams — épée, foil, and sabre — qualified for the OUA championships in Hamilton, Feb. 12-13.

In addition, Kyle Girard, Ataa Azarbar, Wiplove Lambe (sabre), and Kelsey Trattner (foil) managed to make it to the individual OUAs.

"I couldn't be any happier," says coach Sean Rea. "This was a great showing by our men's teams."

Épée captain Bruce Cooper

"We've proven that if we fence well, we can handle the big boys. . . , we can handle Queen's. Our chances are going to depend on who comes in from the (OUA) West."

Rea likes the men's chances in Hamilton. "They (the men's teams) have a hard road to travel, but they should give a good showing," he says. "This year has been great experience for all of them, and I have high hopes... still, if I have to make a prediction, I'd say that men's sabre is a lock for a medal."

On Feb. 6, the women's foil team put on a show.

Lisa Brideau and Katya Harchenko qualified for the individual foil finals. Harchenko won the gold in both individual and team foil last year. This time around, she won the sectionals u and went through the round robin without having been hit.

Needless to say, the coach was

"You can bet I'm going to brag about this one," laughs Rea. "I've talked to most of the officials here, (and) we've never seen anything like it. It's phenomenal."

Fittingly, it was Brideau who finally managed to hit Harchenko in the playoffs.

"She was probably fooling around with me," says Brideau. The women's foil team —

The women's foil team— Harchenko, Brideau and Nathalie Klostranec— faced Queen's in their last match, trailing 40-33. The first team to 45



Raven fencers hope to repeat last year's success at the OUAs.

would win, and there was only three minutes left in the last bout.

That's when it really got fun. In a stunning display of skill that had the attention of everyone in the building, Harchenko fought to tie the Golden Gaels at 44

"They do this to me every single time," muttered Rea.

On the next point, Harchenko went for the shoulder, a move the Queen's fencer illegally blocked with her non-weapon hand — an infraction that should have won it, but the referee

failed to make a call. Neither team could believe it, but play continued. Fortunately for Carleton, Harchenko recovered, putting the Ravens into the OUAs by a point.

Rea is optimistic heading into Hamilton.

"The entire team needs to fence hard, and having Katya as anchor means that she can pull us out of a big deficit if she wants to"

Despite the Ravens' overall triumphs, not everybody won. And nobody took the fall harder than Magali Duval, who, in her rookie season last year, shocked university fencing by going to the OUA finals individually and as a part of the women's épée team. This time, she could do neither.

"I think I have a right to be (upset)," she said as the last bout ended. While all around her, teammates talked about the hotel hot tub and sauna in Hamilton, Duval stared into the distance and said, "I'm pretty tired now." With that, she closed her eyes and lay back onto her

bag. Even Casey can strike out.

by JESSICA BOOK Charlatan Staff

I'm almost done, I thought. Thank God. I had finally reached the Château Laurier end of the canal, after picking my way through a crowd of people loitering around the Beavertails. I collapsed on a bench between two people I didn't know to take my skates off.

"What's going on?" one of them asked "It's a race," I sputtered.



Och ye poodle petting pansies, in my day we skated, ran, drank and ate Haggis. Good for what ails ye.

"The Carleton Cup," I gasped, as I took one skate off and replaced it with a shoe.

"What's that?"

"We skate the length of the canal," I said, taking a deep breath and untying my other skate, "then run to a bar in the Byward Market where we drink a quart of

"Sounds like fun. Good luck."

I shoved my foot into the other shoe.

I was on the final leg of the race, and I intended to win.

My editor had asked me to cover the 11th annual Carleton Cup and write the story with a first-person perspective. First-person indeed. Well, first woman

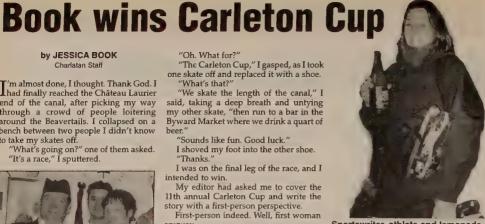
Earlier in the evening, all race participants had gathered at Rooster's to regis-

ter and get a rundown on the race. The Carleton Cup started in 1989 when few guys from Carleton decided to do something to take the edge off winter. They came up with 'The Great Canadian Triathalon': skate, run, drink. The first man and woman to finish the race win the cup, and all money raised goes to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

We gathered on the ice at the Hartwell Locks, and I weaseled my way to the front of the line as we waited impatiently for the call to start.

"On your mark, get set, GO!"

Off we were and there I was, in the middle of a pack of people rushing past



Sportswriter, athlete and lemonade spokesperson. That's right, she's drinking lemonade OK!

me. I play hockey and my strength as a skater has always been my endurance -I've never been a fast starter. While quick, choppy steps work well in a rink, I was in my glory with long, easy strides over the canal.

I was flying past people by Dow's Lake and by the time I crossed under the Bronson Bridge, I was near the front of the pack. By this time I was also getting tired and was looking forward to the break I thought everyone took at the Pretoria Bridge. It was still early in the race, but I kept pushing myself thinking I would get at least a 60-second reprieve at the bridge.

I passed more guys until it looked like I was third overall. You don't need to win the whole damn thing, I told myself, you just have to be the first woman. Yeah, but what if I did win the whole thing? That would be pretty awesome.

So I kept pushing myself and as the bridge came closer, I began to look more forward to my break. I was definitely

going to need it.

But wait a second. The first guy wasn't stopping. And neither was the next guy. Weren't they going to stop? I could see people on the side of the canal, but they were just cheering us on. No, nobody was

stopping. Oh God.

Well, that changed everything. There's no way in hell I could keep the pace I'd been doing, so I slowed down to a speed I thought I could finish the race with without hyperventilating. Note to self: next time don't forget the inhaler.

I eased up a bit and suffered much disgrace as some of the guys I'd passed ear-lier now passed me. Oh well. I am just a reporter. I'm just supposed to cover the

race, right? Whatever.

I finished the skating leg of the race and started running through the crowds on the sidewalks and crossing against red lights, while people turned to stare at the girl with the red face and sweaty hair. skates in one hand and mitts in the other, stumbling as fast as she could into the Byward Market.

I finally reached George Street and turned right. There it was! I was almost done! The Château Lafayette was straight ahead, just a few more paces.

I reached the door, yanked it open, and almost fell inside.

"Yeah!" yelled the crowd that had gathered at the finish.

You're the first girl!" someone said. "What's your number?"

"Here's your beer. Congratulations." "Thanks I was thirsty. Thirsty and exhausted,

Road Ravens



Women's b-ball drops two

The women's basketball team struggled on the road against the two top teams of the Ontario University Athletics East, losing 57-52 to the University of Toronto and 65-38 against Laurentian Feb. 4-5.

Carleton sinks to 2-11, mired in last place in the OUA East.

In their first match, Carleton kept it close, pressing the U of T up until the final minutes of the game when the Ravens ran into foul trouble.

"Against Toronto we had our portunity to knock them off, our kids played a lot of minutes," says Ravens assistant coach John Scobie.

But the following night Carleton was overwhelmed by a bigger and faster Laurentian team.

"We have trouble manufacturing points against teams that are big and mobile," says Scobie. "Compared to us both, Toronto and Laurentian have two or three 6-foot plus players who can start against us.

Chris Fox scored 12 points in the U of T game, while forward Jodi Drummond led Ravens scorers with 15 points against Laurentian.

Scobie says the Ravens must work on their conditioning to stay competitive in the OUA East.

"We're working to play 35 minutes so we can be in the game

- Blair Edwards

Ravens split on the road

Using b-ball terminology, the men's basketball team sunk one and missed the other Feb. 4-5, beating the University of Toronto 72-69 and losing to Laurentian 77-71.

Carleton is 8-7 and remains tied with Queen's for third place in the Ontario University Athletics East divi-

In the game against U of T, the Ravens snuck past the Varsity Blues for an overtime win.

"We got lucky," says Ravens coach Dave Smart. "We struggled."

But the Ravens play picked up towards the end of the game, led by Jafeth Maseruka's 18 points.

"Jafeth played very well in the last few minutes," says Smart.

The following night, Carleton was beat out by the OUA East's second place team, Laurentian, by only six

"We had control most of the game," says Smart. "We didn't make the plays in the end."

Carleton next plays York Feb. 12 at the Ravens' Nest, an important game that could pave the Ravens' road to the

If we win, it'll put us in a position that it's tough not to make the playoffs," says Smart.

— Joanna Powers

CHARLATAN_LHOCKEY



Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Steve.

1.	Jenn Foucault	390
2.	Michal Szczesniak	389
3.	Dave Schultz	385
4.	Chris Pulfer	384
5.	Michael Donald	383
6.	Tony Hahn	381
7.	Neil McTavish	381
8.	Jason Osler	380
9.	Gurdeep Gill	380

In accordance with the contest rules, this weeks winner is Jenn Foucault

10. Matthew Ball

Double the power of your degree



Learn how to manage the country's greatest assets.

with Humber's new 12-month post-graduate program in

Public Administration

Public administrators work across all levels of local, provincial, regional and federal governments. Humber College's program gives university graduates the knowledge and skills necessary to manage the considerable human, physical Humber and financial resources of the public sector. Call (416) 675-6622, ext 3226, or fax (416) 252-7573.

www.businesa.humberc.on.ca

Acoustic rock back in Ottawa



by MELISSA WHEELER Charlatan Staff

What happens when the music industry gets wind that you are 19-year-old songwriting identical twins from Calgary who play piano and guitar and perform your songs with the power of a speeding bullet while holding your own on stage?

Why, you make a record in the comfort of your own home, shop it around, sign with Neil Young's label Vapour for outside-Canada distribution and stay on your own label, Plunk, for domestic distribution.

Then, you fly to Toronto a lot, drive around a lot, do interviews a lot and, last but not least, play shows a lot. At least that is what Tegan and Sara Quin have done.

There's been a lot of hype but when it comes right down to it, their music is all that's needed to explain why they've done so well.

"Sometimes from listening to our CD I think people get the wrong impression of who we're going to be, and when we play live, I think they get to see the full picture," says Tegan. "Ninety per cent of the

press that's been written about us is about how we're twins and we sound like acoustic rocker Ani Difranco, and then people come out and first off, you can hardly tell we're twins, and secondly, we don't sound like Ani Difranco live."

Both girls give answers to questions efficiently with little filler, as if they've answered them a million times before. And if their music is any indication of their success, they're going to have to face the same questions for a long time to come.

Even without mainstream radioplay or a video on "the Nation's Music Station," Tegan and Sara have done well enough to land gigs with the likes of Hayden, 54-40, and Andy Stochansky as well as being invited to play MusicWest and Lilith Fair.

"Music has offered us a lot of opportunities that we didn't think school would give us, and that's been the biggest plus," says Tegan. "We've been able to see all of Canada, and we're going down to the U.S. in a month or so, and we're going to Europe in the summer. It's more than we could have hoped for."

They make their Ottawa appearence Feb. 17 at Zaphod's 2 with Jacob Two-Two.

Jacob

by CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS
Charlatan Staff

Jacob Two-Two is trying to bring acoustic folk and world-rhythm beats back into the mainstream by drawing on an array of musical influences like Ani Difranco and Dave Matthews.

The members are all versatile and passionate about their music. Bassist Jeff Gleeson, an environmental engineering student at Carleton University taught himself guitar as a "wee lad" when his parents wouldn't pay for his piano lessons anymore. Guitarist and lead vocalist Mary Kate Haché, currently in neuroscience at Carleton, studied classical voice and piano and is also a self-taught guitarist. Guitarist, Paul Gervais studied piano then picked up his dad's guitar and started strumming. To stir things up, they mix and match instruments and do a lot of percussive jams.

Jacob Two-Two emphasizes West African beats by using traditional instruments like djembes. Although these beats are not new to North America they never really got outside the bluegrass scene, according to the band's percussionist Jonny O.

"There is a need for real beats with all the synthesized percussion being used lately,"he says,

Jonny started banging on pots and pans at the age four. He formed a band called Junkyard Symphony after he discovered he could draw a crowd by busking on Bank Street. Junkyard used buckets, cans, and junk to play concerts. In their nine years, they gained an international reputation, touring throughout WO WO





Canada, the United States and Singapore. Jacob Two-Two have since joined Junkyard, but Jonny still tours with the group as a professional percussionist.

Right now, the band is working hard to make it with their talents yet haven't produced an album.

"We want to do this professionally, but it's not all under our control but a matter of image, timing and luck," says Hache.

They open for Tegan and Sara at Zaphod's 2 Feb. 17.

Whip me crassly and nastily

by LAURA FITCH Charlatan Staff

Jolly well, then. I think I feel like a good whipping, don't you, Chip?"

If only this line was in China

If only this line was in Cristine Richey's documentary Tops and Bottoms, it would have made for an excellent opportunity to unleash what was a slow-building, extremely nervous, high-pitched giggle sitting in the base of my throat throughout the film.

Of course this giggle was completely due to my own unfamiliarity, and admittedly abashed attitude towards the subject of sadomasochism. But that is neither here nor there.

Tops and Bottoms offers a very intriguing look at the world of S&M. Guided by a narrative gargoyle and filled with references to the writings of the Marquis de Sade and Leopold von Sacher Masoch, who together are responsible for the term "sadomasochism."

Richey traces the history of S&M through the Dark Ages, when self-flagel-lation was believed to be a great way to deal with the Black Plague, through to

Nazi Germany and modern-day industrial capitalism. The point she's trying to make, and is clearly trying too hard to make, is that 5&M is prevalent in major population trends and events. She further claims it is a natural hierarchy that only seems abnormal on the individual level, and for a while I believed she was right.

Then I saw the rest of the film.

Though her ideas were very interesting, they were a bit of a stretch for a conclusive or compelling argument. The documentary itself was technically beautiful, with dark images and creative ways of narrating the story but ultimately it went on far too long for its own good, not allowing for in-depth character development of the S&M case studies she chose to

There are some disturbing images, including; a man tied down, in a leather mask, having hot wax dripped on his semi-flaccid dick much to his enjoyment, another man who enjoys giving blowjobs to stilletto heels, and another man who relishes being ridden around a New York S&M bar by a woman bearing a whip who has affixed an ashtray to his head,

apparently so he'll be of some use.

There is also a semi-developed story of an S&M couple Robert and Mary Dante, he the master and her the slave. They sign a six-month contract with a young woman, 23-year-old Mercedes Alexander, who desires to learn the art of complete submissiveness, sexually and otherwise.

When this trio was first introduced, I was sucked in immediately. What would happen to the young woman? What was everyday life like for these three? Where do they buy groceries? How do they explain whips and chains to the cable

Unfortunately, Richey does not delve into these questions, failing to develop a God bond between the audience and the subjects. When Alexander eventually breaks her contract with Robert, he's pretty pissed off. But at this point in the documentary, the audience is so not into caring about this half-baked storyline, that his barely controlled outrage at the news has no effect at all.

When the documentary was over, I turned off the television and asked my roommate and his friends what they had



Bondage.

thought of the movie.

They were quiet. Then one said, "cool visuals." Another said, "interesting ideas." And the third said, "fuckin'

And that about sums it up.

Tops and Bottoms premieres Feb. 16 at 10 p.m., on TVO.

Meet Robin Black, glamrockstar

by TOM O'CONNOR

"The basics: nudity, language, pyromania, mayhem and five rude but charming oversexed boys shaking their asses."

This, according to Canadian glam rocker Robin Black, is what the audience can expect this Feb. 12 at Zaphod's 2.

Black's well-received glam persona and glam rock can be generally attributed, he says, to the fans warm response across the country "it proves there is a demand for it."

"There hasn't been a band to fill that role, until us."

"No one at a club-level can do what we do, my ego is so mother-fucking big it owould kill a lesser man!"

When compared with pseudo glam rockers sporting the tiniest bit of mascara and leather, Black challenges the similarities

"Get the fuck out of my way! Ninetyfive per cent of those guys wore plaid thinking it was cool and now they are wearing eyeliner because Robin Black said it's cool!"

Oddly enough, the most recent music to perk up Black's ears ranges from the newest outing by Dr. Dre to former Take That star, Robbie Williams.



"I think Robbie Williams is some twisted Vegas superstar."

For all it is worth the true Robin Black adventure begins at his live shows, after all it is a serious job to singlehandedly save rock 'n' roll, and if Black doubts his ability to make the save he certainly doesn't show it.

In fact, if anything his ego alone should be enough to float rock back to the top. \Box

party never stops

Charlatan Staff

Tam really tempted to reveal who the killer is. Immediately I wanted to tell someone, anyone and everyone, but I didn't. I thought I might save it for this review.

Right off the bat Scream 3 maintains all the chills, spills, blood and guts of the previous films. The remaining characters from Scream 2, Cotton Weary (Liev Schreiber), Gail Weathers (Courtney Cox Arquette), Dewey (David Arquette), and of course Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell), are all in this film. However, one of them takes an early exit.

The development of these main characters is highly amusing but not really surprising. Weary, the man wrongly convicted of the murder of Prescott's mom, Maureen, now hosts a number-one rated, Geraldo-like talk show called 100% Cotton. He's dating a former Melrose Place beauty and drives a nice truck.

Weathers, on the other hand, is at rock bottom. Hosting a trashy tabloid show called Total Entertainment, she speaks at school assemblies about becoming a successful journalist. Pay attention to her wardrobe.

Dewey, who should be dead from both of the previous films except that he's a trooper, now works as a consultant for the film Stah 3

As for Prescott, well, you really have to feel for her. Man, she has had a rough life.

In high school she had people stabbing at her. In college, it didn't get any better. Now, she's done school and lives in hiding, working for a women's crisis hotline until she's driven out of hiding by another copycat killer (or is it?) repeating the Woodsboro murders using that infamous mask and that nasty knife. This time, the setting is behind the scenes of the film telling the story of Prescott's incidents in college (see Scream 2). The cast is slowly and entertainingly killed off and there is an interesting secret involving Prescott's mother and the killer.

All and all, Scream 3 is a fabulous way to end a trilogy. Where many horror films continued on to make five or six sequels, Wes Craven cuts it off and leaves the fans satisfied. He ties up all of the loose ends and leaves them sealed.

Scream 3 contains all the suspense, terror and humour of its predecessors and the fact that Kevin Williamson, the original writer, is not responsible for writing it is not missed.

As always, the cast is both entertainingly fresh and familiar, especially the fabulous Parker Posey, who tackles the role of Gail in Stab 3. And of course, watch out for those infamous cameos.





Leave the World a better place...



Choose a dynamic career with a future

FUNDRAISING AND VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT @ HUMBER COLLEGE

A 48 week, hands-on program for university graduates will connect you to a career where you can make a difference. Learn volunteer leadership, donor management, marketing strategies and communication skills from industry leaders.

Make a difference

For more information call Tom Browne (416) 675-6622 ext. 4662 or e-mail browne@admin.humberc.on.ca

Film: Eye of the Beholder

by DAVID LIM Charlatan Staff

Based on the acclaimed best-selling novel by Marc Behm, Eye of the Beholder is a thriller about obsession and how far it can drive someone to intervene

in another person's life.

Ewan McGregor plays a lonely British intelligence agent who has become socially isolated since his wife and daughter abandoned him years ago. McGregor's character is referred to only by his code name, the Eye.

On his current assignment the Eye is assigned to investigate the possible extor-tion of a senior British official's son. Spying on his target, the Eye comes into

contact with a beautiful femme fatale. Joanna Eris (Ashley Judd).

FW FREE

Now, for a limited time, you can FLY for FREE to

Travel CUTS

Eris is a master of disguise who survives off seduction and murder. The Eye becomes dangerously intrigued with Eris when a photograph he takes of her reminds him of his lost daughter. Shortly after, the Eye refuses to carry out his objective to apprehend Eris and decides to follow her instead. He follows her

to LONDON!

hook selected Contiki Europe tours. deal-- drop by

across America, watching her every move. It becomes clear to McGregor's character that his obsession with Eris is rooted in the loss of his little girl, who he never had the time to father. Figuring he can atone himself of guilt harboured from past mistakes the Eye watches over and protects

However, circumstances become increasingly complicated for the Eye to play guardian angel as Eris runs into deeper trouble every time she hits a new locale. Without being seen, he must ensure she remains safe from the law and other scum who try to seduce her.

This film understandably did not receive good vibes at the Venice Film Festival. The first half isn't bad, but the second half becomes long and tedious suffering from several implausible scenarios. For example, the Eye is easily able to set up surveillance cameras for all of Eris' dwellings without ever being noticed. Secondly, Eris is supposed to be an expert of disguise and yet all she does to change her appearance is slap on a new wig. Several times throughout, McGregor is practically daring himself to be seen, yet

TRAVEL CUTS

Fine Print. Must book and pay in full by March 31/00 and depart on tour by the specified date. Must have a valid international Student identity Card (ISIC). Pull details available at Travel CHTS.

time and time again Judd's eyes seem to slide right past over and through him.

The main interest after the first hour is whether Eris and her guardian angel will meet. I must say I was not impressed with

Do not see this movie for full admission. Do not even see it for Tuesday admission. See it when it comes out on video and make sure that one of your friends pays for rental.



A Summer Course at McGill University

Why Not!

We welcome visiting students

It's all here for you!

McGill Summer Studies offers a full range of university-level courses

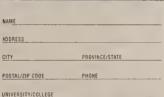
February 28, 2000

Please send me

Residences.

McGIII Summer Studies

2000 Summer Studies and information on summer accommodation ADDRESS in McGill University H STUO



DECLASSIFIEDS

Seats are limited-book early!

Unicentre, Carleton University

traveleuts.com

Owned and operated by the Canadian Federation of Students.

exclusive to

VISA

McGill "

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FEMALE MODEL for figure studies. \$25/hour, minimum 2 hours. Call Peter at Victorian Images, 821-0882 for details and arrangements

SUMMER CAMP JOBS, Laurentians, June 27 - Aug 16: Swim, Sail, Windsurf, Waterski, Canoe, Kayak, Golf, Gymnastics, Tennis, Basketball, Football, Wall-Climbing, Archery, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Soccer, Arts & Crafts, Pottery, Beadmaking, Photography, Drama Instructors, plus NURSING students to assist Camp Doctor. E-MAIL resume ronnie@generation.net or

TREND SPOTTERS NEEDED for the startup web based biz. Energetic, Creative, Self-motivated young individual needed to be part of the team. E-mail resumes to: nex-

GROOVY DUDE! GET PAID while you surf the internet. It's that easywith no gimmicks: www.groovydude.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES-CAMPUS GROUPS AND CLUBS: Earn \$1,000 -\$1,500 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call (888) 923-3238 today or visit www.campusfundraiser.com!

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (June 5-9)TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs avail-able NOW. FREE information package. Toll

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

FREE EXAM PREPARATION AND STRESS MANAGEMENT Wednesday, February 9th -12:30 to 1:30pm in Baker Lounge. Sponsored by Student Life Services, 520-6600.

COURSES/EDUCATION

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: See a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Tuesdays 1:00 to 4:00pm and Thursdays 10:00am to noon, in 501 UC. First come, first served.

SMART STUDYING WORKSHOP -Wednesdays, March 01, 08 and 15 from 6:00 to 8:00pm. We will cover note taking, active reading, time management and exam preparation in this three-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

ORAL PRESENTATION WORKSHOP-Monday, February 7, 14 and March 6 from 2:00 to 4:00pm. Learn the art of Oral Presentation in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Service at 520-6600.

COURSES/EDUCATION

ESSAY WRITING WORKSHOP! Tuesdays, February 08 and 15 from 10:00am to noon. Learn the art of successful writing in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece vests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

GOOD HOME WANTED!

3 FEMALE RATS, cage 'n' stuff included. \$20.00 or OBO. No SNAKE OWNERS!! Call Jane at 237-2802





Supporting 234 cultural organizations across Canada during the 1999-2000 season

JABOU

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 23

FEBRUARY 17

2000

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM

On Campus Recruiting job postings are directed towards students who will be graduating this academic year. Please note, Career Services will accept applications until 4:30pm on each deadline date regardless of hours of operation. This deadline is firm. For more information please visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.campusworklink.com.

On-Campus Recruiting Deadlines Approaching

Optiwave Corporation Deadline: February 25 Apply To: Optiwave by email, fax, or Campus WorkLink.

Interact Nova Group Deadline: March 1 Apply To: Interact Nova Group by mail, Clarica

Deadline: February 28 Apply To: Career Services.

Infosys Technologies Deadline. February 28 Apply To: Infosys Technologies by email.

Royal and Sunalliance Deadline: February 29 Apply To: Career Services

The following companies are recruiting for the summer 2000 season. Job applications may be available in Career Services. Refer to Campus WorkLink for more information regarding the application method, deadlines, and qualifications.

Glavin & Associates Position: Field Marketing Specialist

Topether Inc. Position: Residential Counsellor Disciplines: Various

Indigo Manufacturing Level Electrical Engineer Disciplines: Engineering

Frontier College Position: Labourer -Teacher Disciplines: Various

New Leaf Living and Learning Nintendo of Canada Ltd. Positions: Tour Manager, Tour Disciplines: Various

> Ottawa-Carleton Wildlife Position: Wildlife Intern Disciplines: Various

Sportable Cycling and Fitness Positions: RetailAssociate. Service Technicians Disciplines: Engineering and

J.D. Smith and Sons Ltd. Positions: Warehouse Material Handlers, Life Truck Operator, Truck Driver Disciplines: Various

Next Issue: March 2, 2000

11:59 p.m.

The library is closed.

Your paper is due tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. Do you know where your research materials are?



Find the information you need online. Open 24/7.

www.elibrary.ca



tric Library Canada is a tradamusk of infonautics Corporation and is used under license. All other trademarks appearing are the property of their respective owners.



Contents



NEWS Here we go again: CUSA election results challenged for the first time since 1997. page 5

national

Probing post-sec: How colleges and universities fit in the HRDC boondoggle. page 9

feature The more you know: The legal ins and outs of insurance and leaving the place you rent.

technology

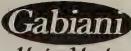
Crossing the technology pond: Europe's use of cell phones for upto-the-minute info.

OD/CO Parking problemo: The travails of one guy's parking situation at Carleton. page 15

Derspectives Bustin' out: A Carletonian recounts her battle with and triumph over anorexia and bulimia. page 16

Sports Sweeps week: Nordic skiing and fencing clean up at conference championships. page 17

arts From Wales with cred: Who the Stereophonics are, and why they like The Hip. page 21



Hair Moda



We provide Quality!

Valentine's Week Specials

Highlights, Manicure & Makeup \$100.00

Colour, Manicure & Makeup \$75.00

Master Colour Technician

Foil Highlights (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment) Colour

\$80.00 \$50.00

(incl. Cut/Style/Treatment) (extra for long hair)

888 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa 224-7123

PTOMET

DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES



CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 5 2 1

The Prescription Shop

Your Drug Information Centre

- · Full service pharmacy
- · Private Consultation Area

New Student Drug Plan

- 1. Present Your Student Card
- 2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access - 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe.compuserve.com



February 17, 2000 February 17, 2000
VOLUME 29 ISSUE 23
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6
Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager STEVEN PECKETT Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager TIM McCARTHY News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH National JOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion MICHAEL MUNNIK Features JODY SMITH Perspectives MIKE HINDS Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts
> PETER ZIMONJIC
> Technology
> JASSIM AHMAD Photography STUART TREW Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE Production Assistant IAMIE OASTLER Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

RICK HIPPOLITE

CONTIBUTORS

CHRIS ARMSTRONG, DAN
BLOUIN, MARGARET BROWN,
JENNIFER CHIU, ANGI
COLLUCCI, JOY dela CRUZ,
KEVIN DUFFY, NEIL FABA,
KAREN FISH, ALLISON M.
HANES, SAALEM HUMAYUN,
PETER KEEN, SARAH KENNEDY,
CAM LINDSAY, DAN MCHARDIE,
DON McLEAN, ERICA
MCMASTER, MIKE MINER,
TANYA O'CALLAGHAN, TOM
O'CONNOR, JOANNA POWERS,
STEFANIE ROACH, WESLEY
ROSS, JONATHAN ROWAN, WILL
STOS, MICHAEL SZNAJDRUK,
JON S. THOMPSON, REUBEN
VILLAGRACIA, ANDY WATSON,
ERIK WHITE

The Charlaton 10,000

The Charlaton's photos are produced at the Carleton thunersty Students's Association Photo Centre The Charlaton, Carleton University's independent student neaspaper, so an editorally and financially autonomous pournal, published weekly during the slid and winter semesters, and monthly during the summer. Charlaton Publications Incorporated, Oltawa, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlaton Editorial content is the sole responsibility of editorial staff members, but may not reflect the beliefs of the members The Land Grand of the Charlaton Editorial Carleton of the Charlaton in Charlaton of the Charlaton in Carleton of the Charlaton in Carleton of the Charlaton of the Charlaton in Carleton in Carleton

On the cover

Breathe & Stop





<u>Letters, et</u>

call 520-7500

The main difference between Los Angeles and Ottawa is in L.A. there are no advertisements for pornography. In Ottawa, you get off the bus and someone is trying to sell you gay pornography. I know plenty of gay guys here, but no one trying to sell me gay pornography. Do I miss Ottawa? I just don't know.

(BLEEP!)

To the lab techies who take care of the labs, how about you do your fucking jobs and get these computers working?

[BLEEP!]

If you had a kryptonite cross, you could kill both Superman and Dracula. [BLEEP!]

I'm just calling regarding habitual habits of women. Are they habitually late? Is it something in the Ychromosome, like punctuality? I'm not sure. [BLEEP!]

If you're going to have an exam scheduled at 6:30 at night, shouldn't the teacher at least make a fucking effort to show up? If we gotta, why doesn't the teacher hafta? C'mon.

[BLEEP!]

I'd just like to say that the person also known as Hollywood should start to figure out that there is no underground Pentagon. I don't know how many times I have to tell you. Goodbye. [BLEEP!]

My roommate keeps get-ting all this junk mail from Weight Watchers. She's wondering why, and I'm like, isn't it obvious? It's because you're a big fat bitch.
[BLEEP!]

You know, as much as we fight for reduced tuition fees and residence fees, that window on 2nd Stormont keeps getting broken. That just doesn't make sense to me anymore.

[BLEEP!]

What the fuck is wrong with the Lanark shower Every morning it's a torture test wile the water goes from boiling hot to freezing cold. Fucking fix it.

IBLEEP!

Hi, I just want to say congratulations to James Pratt on winning the CUSA election. I hope, though, that he behaves in a professional and responsible manner with his duties as president, and I wouldn't want to see any incidents that he conducted that were probably not appropriate in the past. I'd like to see him improve on that. But I have full confidence in him and I wish him the best of luck.

[BLEEP!]

What's the deal with the washrooms in the downstairs Unicentre? No mirror. But I digress. Scott Bowman: dork.

(BLEEP!)







YOUR EX JUST SENT YOU







Residential Special Needs Summer Camp in Muskoka Supporting children with Tourette Syndrome, ADHD and in August Autism

Requires Counsellors, Swim Staff, Activity Staff, Section Head and Assistant Chief.

June 19 - August 30, 2000

Experienced and Mature Candidates Mail or Fax Your Resume To:

Camp Winston 110 Eglinton Ave. West Suite 302 Toronto, Ontario M4R 1A3 Fax: (416) 482-5589 www.easyhosting.com/~winston



*** STUDENT SPECIAL ***



1439 youville Dr. #18B, Orleans

590-7192

News

CUSA elections contested

Four-hour computer shutdown may have affected results, claims Jetha

by DAN McHARDIE

After two years of scandalfree elections, last week's Carleton University Students' Association vote is being challenged after a four-hour computer flub shut down polls, Feb. 9.

Sam Jetha, who ran unsuccessfully for the Board of Governors and a science senate seat, says he decided to challenge the CUSA election after several students came to him complaining they were unable to vote.

"This is more for the students who couldn't vote, I might not even run in the next election," he says. "The computers were down for four hours, that is a significant chunk of voting time."

In the challenge he filed with the CUSA constitutional board, Jetha is asking for an extra four hours of voting time to account for the computer mishap. Failing the additional polling time, he's petitioning for a new writ of election to be dropped.

The constitutional board will hear the complaint on Feb. 17,

and will decide whether the ruling to shut down polling permanently, made by chief electoral officer Rob Spender, violates the constitution.

Spender says it's unfortunate that people didn't get to cast ballots until 9 p.m. on the final day of voting, but says the polling stations were open for the entire 10 hours the day before.

"It was just a big mess that I couldn't control," he says. "The server went down and we had computer experts working on the problem. They tried to fix it, and at 1:30 a.m. they finally quit."

Guy Bergeron, the City of Ottawa's deputy city clerk, has worked on nine elections since 1985 and says shutting down the election four hours early is definitely problematic.

He says CUSA should've had a manual backup system in place just in case of widespread computer failure to ensure everyone who wanted to use their franchise could do so.

"Votes need to keep coming in whether they are handled electronically or manually and you handle all the details after," Bergeron says.

He says if the challenge is upheld and goes to court, there would be a definite case to throw out the election.

"In order for a new election there needs to be a flagrant offence," he says. "I'm not a lawyer, but I think a judge would look at this and say, 'Holy smoke, I have something to think about here."

However, both president-elect James Pratt and finance commissioner Scott Bowman say they believe the voting results should stand.

Pratt, CUSA's current director of educational affairs, says he can't see why the election should be overturned.

"With things going as they add (with the computer crash) we're getting into act of God territory and the fairest thing to do was to cut everyone off from voting at the same time," he says.

Pratt says precedents for upholding the election fall on his side of the debate. The president-elect points to the fact that in the 1999 Ontario provincial election several Toronto-based polling stations opened late after receiv-



Jetha (far right) says shutdown stations made voting unfair.

ing bomb threats. After appeals to Ontario's chief electoral officer, the election stood and Mike Harris was re-elected to office.

Bowman says he concurs with Pratt and even though the Hobbesian campaign was nasty, brutish and short, he will not run again even if a new election is called. But he says one of his main reasons for not supporting a fresh campaign is the cost CUSA would incur."If successful, the new vote would cost a lot of money that we haven't budgeted for," Bowman says. "It's an expensive process and we would have to have a damn good reason to do it."

Spam, spam, spam, and spam

Mass e-mail sent out on CHAT causes stir

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA
Charlatan Staff

A mass e-mail sent to CHAT account users by a student has created quite a stir for Carleton students and computer staff.

On Feb. 7, students were treated to two "spam" e-mails carrying a graphic featuring an advertisement for Oliver's weekly event, "Tekno Tuesdays." As an added bonus, the list of all 16,716 CHAT users was included. Each message used 275 kilobytes of total memory.

Both messages were sent from a "John Doe." Spam is defined as mass, unsolicited e-mail.

The student's identity was immediately tracked down by Carleton's Computing and Communications Services (CCS).

CCS has refused to disclose the student's name but says the student's CHAT account has been suspended.

The case has been handed over to Leonard Librande, Carleton's dean of students, for further action. Students who actually opened the message would experience instability within their e-mail folders, like

problems sending and receiving messages. If the student's stored e-mail was approaching the maximum three megabytes allowed, then there would be a greater chance of corrupt folders.

Problems would arise if the messages were checked using either text or Windows-based CHAT.

CCS has received a flood of emails from students complaining about the advertisement.

John Stewart, CCS's senior system administrator, says the student gained access to all the account names.

"There's no real way we can stop someone who's accessing the machine from getting all the CHAT accounts," he says. CCS uses the same procedure to inform students of news or changes involving the system.

Oliver's manager Steve Portt says the student was in no way affiliated with the campus bar, which is owned by the Carleton University Students' Associa-

"We had no idea it was sent. He just sent it," he says. "We didn't know him. Nobody (from the staff) did."

Portt says the student came to

the bar on Feb. 11 to apologize for his advertising strategy. He says he learned about students' concerns via the cusa.general newsgroup. The bar has since posted on the newsgroup apologizing for any inconvenience the ad might have caused.

"We're sorry, but it's not our fault and there's nothing we can really do about it," says Portt.

CUSA's finance commissioner Scott Bowman says the problem of mass e-mailing is something CCS must deal with.

"I think the problem comes from the administration standpoint. How secure is our network? It's pretty sad when the system can get tapped into like that," says Bowman. "We want the bar to advertise and increase its business. But there shouldn't be a free-for-all where anyone can just waltz in and advertise in that way."

E-mail advertising, or electronic junk mail, is something of most students encounter daily when checking their e-mail.

Stewart says this form of advertising can generally be accomplished in the right way — a way that does not annoy students



Mmm. . . don't matter what it's made of, it still tastes good.

"They have no idea who they're sending it to or what type of people they are, they just figure if they get it out to a lot of

people they figure they'll get some business," he says. "And that's an irresponsible way to advertise."

THE CHARLATAN • February 17, 2000

Corporate Kosmic?

This headline has been brought to you by Molson

by JON S. THOMPSON Charlatan Staff

With the corporate exposure Carleton students face every day from drink monopolies to urinal advertising, the announcement that the legendary Kosmic thrown by architecture students is being corporately sponsored is being met with skepticism on campus.

While some Carleton students question whether a corporately-sponsored Kosmic can keep its integrity, organizers of the event say they've done all they can to ensure the event stays true to its roots.

Molson, Pita Pit, ProfessorJones.com, Snub clothing, and Doozy Candle, a local hemp company are among the major names donating to the annual party as well as a number of anonymous contribu-

"It's good that these sponsorships are helping students do what they want to do," says first-year architecture student Israa Barakat. "But I don't like that it becomes kind of a business instead of opening people's eyes to the creativity of architecture students.'

Ryan Koolwine, a second-year architecture student, says he agrees. "I understand that sponsorship is necessary, but it is still student-run and it should be more than just a rave," he says. "Advertising is not the essence of Kosmic. We should raise more money from ticket sales."

Although there will be more corporate sponsorship at this year's Kosmic than any previous year, public relations representative for Kosmic, Adrian Dyer, remains optimistic about the integrity of

"We just wouldn't have Kosmic if we were forced to sell out," Dyer says, in response to student accusations that the credibility of the renowned party will be compromised.

Our priority is to keep corporate donations to a minimum to maintain the feel of Kosmic, but it is a fund-raiser and we depend on this event for students to study abroad. We feel we can do it in a tactful manner.

There won't be any corporate banners or commodified wall space inside the event and although flyers will mention thanks to sponsoring businesses, there will be no logos. A web site devoted to the event will sport ads for corporations who donated equipment, removing advertising from the event itself. Even on the web page, the corporate logos promise to be

The only visible corporate presence at Kosmic will be a Pita Pit sales area outside the Architecture Building and a Snub clothing booth in Porter Hall.

"Snub deals in the kind of clothes that people wear who go to this type of event," Dyer says. "We haven't gone to any sponsors that don't have anything to do with it."

As far as the reasoning for the increased corporate sponsorships, it comes from a loss of funding and a need to grow, according to organizers

The Hub, a student-run cafeteria in the Architecture Building - a major source of revenue for Kosmic in years past - was

3



This 'Molson room' will not make an appearance at this year's Kosmic.

forced by administration to register as a business and pay rent to the university, limiting funds that had previously been available to Kosmic, says Dyer.

Raising the start-up funds for Kosmic was also a challenge, adds Dyer. The pay-ment for the initial Kosmic flyers was purchased with Dyer's MasterCard.

Organizers also expressed concern that "in the past couple of years there's been nothing progressive, nothing new."

Although plans for a live video feed to the internet have been abandoned, there will be RealAudio archives of sound as well as digital camera photos taken all night long available on the web site.

"We've limited the sponsorship to about five companies," says Tarina

Cooper, production manager for the Kosmic project with Motion, an offspring of ProfessorJones production.

"We and the organizers in the architecture department don't want to undermine the feel of the event."

The url for the web site is: www.professorjones.com/Kosmic and it should be up and running by Feb. 17.

Dyer ends by challenging the skeptics of Kosmic's increased sponsorship.

They (corporate sponsorships) have enabled us to create a newer Kosmic with a lot more stuff happening.

"You'll always have someone saying something (bad) but I think that the finished product of Kosmic will speak for

No money for CKCU

Charlatan Staff

KCU-FM 93.1 is feeling the blues after the results of the Carleton University Students' Association referendum Feb. 8-9.

The campus radio station had asked for an increase in the undergraduate stu-dent levy from \$12.15 to \$14.65, a jump of \$2.50. It lost by 56 votes

CKCU's program director Matthew Crosier says the results were not surpris-

ing.
"This was not a vote by students rejecting the station," says Crosier. "Students are suffering from real financial difficulty. Students are concerned with any increases to tuition."

Crosier also says the CKCU campaign

was poorly run.

"We weren't as mobile as we could have been," he says. "Half our staff, myself included, was down with the flu the week before the election.

During the all-candidates debate Feb. 3 in Baker Lounge, nobody showed up to debate the "yes" side of the CKCU refer-

endum question.

CKCU introduced the referendum question due to revenue loss. Since student levies account for between 33 and 50 per cent of CKCU's budget, they were hoping to stay in the black that way. Now that the motion has been defeated, CKCU will run a deficit this year, says Crosier.

The sale of "sidebar" frequencies — the

couple of points to the left or the right of 93.1 on the FM dial — to what Crosier called "elevator music stations" use to net the station about \$20,000. This money has been lost due to new advances in satellite

technology. In addition, the spectre of 580 CFRA radio host Lowell Green's libel suit still haunts the station. Green launched a lawsuit against CKCU and Mohammed Mohamud, the host of Voices of Somalia a CKCU program. During a Voices of Somalia broadcast, Green was called "the most racist man in the city" during a discussion about Green's broadcasts and his comments on Somalis in 1997

Initially filing for a total in excess of \$1 million, Green has since dropped the value to \$9,999 - \$1 shy of CKCU's libel insurance deductible.

'We've met with him to reconcile (the situation), but it just didn't work," says Crosier. "We were voicing an opinion piece, just like he voices opinion pieces on his show.

He maintains that CKCU will do its best to serve the student body.

"We're just going to see what we can do," says Crosier.

Naomi Williams, a second-year English and history student, voted against the increase.

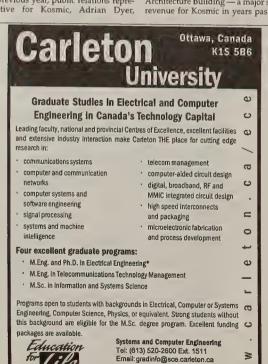
Tuition's high enough already," says Williams. "Even two bucks is too much when I don't listen to it (CKCU)."

Brent Dagenais, a first-year political science student, disagrees.

"It (CKCU) is a very important part of Carleton," says Dagenais. "(Carleton) is really a full, isolated community, and having the different media, be it radio or paper, to represent its diversity increases the 'fullness' of the campus. It's certainly

And so the beat goes on.

— with files from Tanya O'Callaghan



Electronics Engineering

Email: gradinfo@doe.carleton.ca

Tel: (613) 520-5754



www.carleton.ca/ece

In co-operation with OCIECE

In the line of fire

Carleton student takes on corporate ads

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

Faster than a speeding commuter train, more powerful than Coke's exclusivity deal with Carleton University, Ariella Cepelinski is a woman on a mission.

The second-year English major has launched a petition campaign hoping to rid the campus of Jacob advertisements, commonly found in washroom stalls and the tunnels.

The petition's mission statement contends "the recent onslaught of Jacob advertisements demonstrates a sexist (the most recent one proclaiming Touch,' with a picture of a hand on a woman's body, implicitly condoning sexual assault), racist, heterosexist, and classist" attitude.

"These ads don't reflect the cultural diversity of the school, and perpetuate stereotypes," says

And some students seem to agree.

In recent weeks, several advertisements, including ads by Jacob, have been vandalized or covered with a written response outlining the "Top ten reasons why Zoom Media ads suck.

Cepelinski says she doesn't know who is responsible for vandalizing or covering the adver-tisements and adds she doesn't condone their

Cepelinski points to specific Jacob ads where some students have made their feelings known, saying the graffiti demonstrates the distaste Carleton students have for the advertisements. On the 'Touch' ad someone had written in "Touch. . . yourself. Masturbate," and on an ad featuring a woman dressed in tight-fitting pants labelled "Breathe," a person included "not in those pants!"

"Aside from the fact that it's private space on a public campus, I take offence since administration takes such care to remove vandalism on Jacob ads within days while some hate graffit that was reported has been up for months," says Cepelinski. Peter Glandon, Carleton's operations and con-

tract support officer, says the matter could be resolved quite quickly.

"No one has contacted me over a (Jacob) ad they find offensive," says Glandon. "I find it silly that someone is going through all this trouble without contacting me first. In the past, when someone has taken offence to an ad, and it's rare, but it has happened before, if they've told me, I've removed it.

Cepelinski says her goal was to get rid of all the Jacob ads, and not just particular displays.

Rhonda Major, co-ordinator of the Womyn's Centre, speaking on her own behalf and not for the centre, says she not only has a problem with the ad, but the clothing company itself. Major says Jacob



Students have been covering display ads on campus with information sheets.

and other clothing companies deviate from standard women's sizes to the extent that an average size woman might have trouble fitting into a large or even an extra-large size at one of their stores.

"It baffles me," says Major. "Forget any political analysis. It's expensive to not fit into the norm. The diet industry might be profiting, but that's about

Jacob Clothing was contacted to respond to the allegations and recent events, but they were not able to respond before the Charlatan went to print.

Cepelinski hasn't set a date for the final tally of the names on her petitions. She says students who have questions can visit the Ontario Public Interest Research Group, on the third floor of the

XXX Files

by JENNIFER CHIU, LAURA GRICE and WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

For all of you lonely hearts who spent Valentine's Day with 'Palmela Handerson,' fear not, it could have been a lot worse. The day after V-Day, Carleton students revealed their sexiest, kinkiest and most embarrassing sexual experi-Files. The stories you will read are true, the names are not so

Three years ago, I had sex on the Sir John A. Macdonald statue on Parliament Hill. It was mid-afternoon and tourists were taking pictures. It was down by the cats.

— Pat Riotic

While I was dating this girl in high school, I ran into another girl I knew at a party. We went for a walk in the park and obviouslý alcohol was involved. We did the deed and it was fun, but it turned out that in the very same park, the girl I was seeing and one of my friends were doing the exact same thing.

— Al Coholic

There is a bar in the place where I work. One night after the bar closed, my partner and I went up to my office. One thing led to another: Luckily, people who had access to the office were not present. People knocked at the door, but I didn't answer.

— Wanda Quickone

We were having sex on the basement floor at my girlfriend's house. As the situation was reaching its climax, her dog decided to "sniff out" the events. Shooting my load while having my hand licked by a German Shepherd is one of my most memorable orgasms.

— Sparky Longshot

over to my house one time, and no one was home so we got into the shower together, hav-ing a jolly old time. We were heading to my room afterwards, and as my girlfriend was walking down the hall, she noticed my dad sitting in the living room. He said "hi" to her and she screamed. It was pretty

- Sonny Gotcaught

A few years ago my boyfriend and I were in the park and he was going down on me under a blanket. I was supposed to keep watching to make sure no one was around, but I got so into it that I didn't even notice until these people were walking by and his head was bobbing up and down under the blanket.

- Parker Licks

My ex-boyfriend and I were doing it on the couch one night. We had the electric fireplace going, and incense burning. But then my parents came home. I couldn't find my clothes and the only thing I could grab was the couch pillow. It was enough just to cover the important parts. We yelled "Don't come in!" Mom says, "It smells in here! What's that smell?" Then she goes around and opens all the windows and says, "Oh my God! Is it ever hot in here!'

- N. Trapped

At this party, a guy and a girl who were really drunk skipped upstairs. People decided to look for them, and heard all these noises coming from one room. They opened the door silently, and he was doing the back door, because she didn't want to lose her virginity. He realized everyone was looking, and he pulled out really fast, and she shit all over him. He was so disgusted by it that he threw up all over her back.

- A. Nalprobe

National Défense

FIND STRENGTH This summer, participate in the colourful Changing the Guard IN THE CEREMONIAL ceremony on Parliament Hill. Earn extra income

GUARD and challenge yourself while learning basic military skills with a group of dynamic young men and women. For more information, come and see us or call us at:

> Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre Ottawa 66 Slater St., Ottawa, ON K1A 0K2 992-3038 or 1-800-856-8488 training runs from May 8 to Aug 29, 2000

Canadä

1-800-856-8488 www.dnd.ca



Did you know?

Carleton University bas a

Dental Clinic on Cambus!

What services are offered?

M TMJ Facial Pain

Orthodontics (Braces on and off in 6 months)

Preventive Dentistry

好 Gum Treatment

Fresh Breath Program

Nitrous Oxide Sedation ☑ Bonding and Cosmetic Dentistry

☑ Complete Hygiene Care

When?

Monday to Friday 9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Carleton University, Technology & Training Bldg. Suite 2100, 1125 Colonel By Dr., Ottawa, ON K15-5R1 Tel.: (613) 521-3368

Summer Camp Jobs in the U.S.A. Lakeside Residential Girls Camp in Maine Visas Arranged

Counselors: Combined childcare/teaching. Must be able to teach or lead one or more of the following activities: gymnastics, tennis, swim, sail, canoe, water ski, arts (including stained glass, sewing, jewelry, wood, photo), dance, music, theatre, archery, wilderness trips, field sports, equestrian.

Service Workers: Maintenance, laundry, office, kitchen.

Non-smokers. June 18 to August 24. Attractive salary (US) plus travel allowance. Send resume (C.V.) including phone number to:

Kippewa, Box 340,

Westwood, Massachusetts, 02090-0340, U.S.A e-mail: kippewa@tiac.net | tel: 781-762-8291 | fax: 781-255-7167

- Prominent, outstanding faculty. A strong tradition of academic
- excellence and student success. Modern state-of-the-art facilities.
- Financial aid to approximately 90% of our students.
- Hands-on clinical experiences.
 Logan also offers a B.S. in Human
 Biology and an Accelerated Science





-800-533-9210

http://www.logan.edu Phone: (314) 227-2100 • FAX: (314) 207-2425 loganadm@logan.edu An Equal Opportunity Institution of Higher Education



News brief

You could blame it on the Easter Bunny if you miss your exam on April 24. Or you could blame the Carleton University Students' Association for a small inconsistency in the CUSA student handbook.

The handbook's student calendar lists April 24, Easter Monday, as a statutory holiday, which would mean the university would be closed. However, exams are still scheduled to take place on April 24.

Joe Belfontaine, CUSA's president,

says he was not originally aware of this

"It was brought to my attention by one of the front desk staff who happened to be browsing through the handbook," says Belfontaine. "In hindsight, we could've done a better job of editing (the hand-book). We (CUSA) take absolute responsibility for this."

CUSA has contacted This is Carleton in order to spread the word about the matter and will also post a message about the inconsistency on the CUSA office's front

- Joy dela Cruz

Killed by Cupid

by JOHNNY CHERNOBYL

(Johnny's experiences as told to Mike Miner)

Deople have gone on about what a difficult time of year Valentine's can be, but this is in large part because they are undesirable losers. This year, I decided to descend from Olympus, nail a mortal woman and share the experience of you peons, steering away from my typical routine of eating caviar off the chest of nubile and divinely proportioned super models, coked into a frenzy and racing sports cars to exotic locals that would drench the panties of Aphrodite herself.

In lieu of my jet-set lifestyle, I decided to spread the love with a lucky lady from

one of my classes.

I want you people to know my life isn't as perfect as you've heard. I have faced as many hurdles as you, however I didn't crash into them. See the difference? By sheer will, a can-do attitude and natural gifts that could be described as God-given if they didn't so soundly surpass His own I soared above. For example, it wasn't easy going bald at the maddeningly early age of 13, but then I'd always been mature for my age. Also, my penchant for conversational Latin made it difficult to find a second party for repartee. I think this was about the time I started writing plays and light operettas. But now, down from the heights, away from my dalliance with the muses (hello, ladies), I have alighted next to one from your own ranks.

There were many to choose from. The options are myriad for an Olympic-calibre toboggan racer and international jewel thief. But casting aside the bottle-blond frat fodder and eschewing the coffeewretched breath of "intelligent" girls, I chose Fran.

Having little else to do in my classes between the times when I stroll to the front to relieve a professor of the chalk and lead the class out of trouble the prof had mired them in while trying to explain something well above even his own head (all my professors are male, which influenced my decision to seduce a classmate), I spent the time separating the single grain of wheat from the desert of chaff.

Fran is a 69-year-old widow enjoying her option to attain a free post-secondary education and sits at the front of my Shakespeare course. I chartered the Concord and we blasted across the Atlantic to a waiting helicopter in Paris, from which we parachuted to the summit of Eiffel Tower. Fran insists her "accident" was just something that happens to older ladies, but insists her mild stroke was

entirely my fault.

Despite a muscular display of my erudition and equally engaging efforts to explain them on a level Fran could digest, my attention wandered and I remembered why I left you serfs in the dust where you belong. Romance was not in the air. I made a horrid discovery on closer observation of her mouth. My chosen Juliet's teeth were as false as Cressid. My patented, open-mouthed swirl-o-rama knockout kiss was clearly not an option. I quickly strapped on a jet pack and made my escape, heading west with the sun.

Fran hasn't been in class since and I can't help but feel responsible. But in all fairness, I told her at the outset not to fall in love. As far as I'm concerned, she can charter her own damn jet.

Double the **power** of your degree

Go directly to Work! In Direct Marketing

a new 12-month post-graduate certificate program

Education that gets a response

In just twelve months; Humber College's program in Direct Marketing gives university grads what it takes to start an effective career. You'll learn to: develop strategies; conduct research; manage databases; apply accounting and financial planning principles; and make contact with direct marketing employers. You'll also take Humber part in an 8-week field placement within the industry. Call

(416) 675-6622, ext 4705, or fax (416) 675-2188.

ww.business.humberc.on.ca

National

HRDC boondoggle hits universities and colleges

by WESLEY ROSS Charlatan Staff

What has become the national boon-doggle with Human Resources Development Canada has touched Canadian universities and colleges as

The highly-publicized HRDC audit (released by the department itself) of pos-sibly questionable programs funded by the HRDC has listed various post-secondary projects as under review, along with the much touted Transitional Jobs Creation (TJC) program.

The audit suggests that between 20 and 50 per cent of the funding received by post-secondary institutions across the country, for various special projects, was sent without "proper" documentation being in place.

These included-projects to boost youth employment and student exchange pro-

But university representatives say their projects are legitimate, and the improper documentation was more a result of miscommunication than of questionable

funding.

"All the documentation is there in the file. This is more about the wrong words than bad accounting," says Newberg, principal of Fanshawe College. The college received \$19,800 for a pro-

gram to increase student employment.
"The program was a definite success. We began it in 1998 and have continued it in 1999 and this year because it has been



Jane Stewart, minister for Human Resources Development Canada and Prime Minister Jean Chrétien won't-be sipping celebratory champagne again, unless the HRDC boondoggle is cleared up.

HRDC funded projects in technology development, employment strategies, online education, delivering education to rural women and access for people with disabilities at various universities and col-

Funding levels ranged between \$18,000 for an international exchange program at the College of North Atlantic, to \$205,680 for a video animation project at the University of Quebec.

But even though the programs may be legitimate, the entire HRDC kerfuffle

indicates the federal government has another problem on its hands, say student representatives.

The problem with possibly mishandled funds at post-secondary institutions is twofold," says Michael Conlon, national chairperson of the Canadian Federation

"First, the government has cut the civil service by so much that they no longer have the people available for the type of tracking the auditor is looking for. There are now 30 per cent fewer people," he

"Second, HRDC should, of course, be accountable for the money it hands out, but the practices between organizations may differ. It doesn't mean_that the money is missing, it is simply a temporary miscommunication problem.

One example of this, says Conlon, was the HRDC's insistence on actual and not photocopied receipts.

For example, proper documentation requires all receipts sent to HRDC be originals. If one photocopied receipt instead of an original is sent to HRDC from a given project, it's considered improper documentation according to the audit, even if all other receipts from the same project are originals.

In many instances, those are the sorts of "mishandled" funds HRDC is being accused of, says Conlon.

"This sort of thing is routine and gets regulated pretty quickly. The Reform Party seems to be making a lot of political hay out of the issue of mishandled funds.

petence that is going on," says Conlon. But according to Devin Iversen, legislative assistant for MP Rob Anders (Reform — Calgary West), Reformers who are ruf-fling feathers over the HRDC boondoggle aren't putting the spotlight on university and college projects.

In fact, he says, the TJC is the only program the party's really interested in

It is quite probable that the problems aren't as big in (other) programs," Iversen says. "The problem is with the jobs fund, which is very much a patronage project."

The jobs fund was intended as a onetime, one-year program to help areas of high unemployment by giving huge financial incentives to local businesses in hopes of generating lasting employment.

But Iversen says the evidence of political meddling is so apparent, it's very hard to ignore and that's why Reformers are raising a tizzy. The money for this program has gone into Liberal ridings, says Iversen, adding that other ridings with high unemployment have gotten nothing simply because they were not Liberal.

Shoddy accounting might be accountable for anywhere between \$1 and \$3 billion in misplaced funds, he says

Meanwhile, Iversen says, legitimate university and college projects are being brought into the fray because the Liberals are trying to avoid attacks on their jobs fund by redirecting attention to other programs that have been successfully and cleanly funded.

B.C. gives mothers a break

A new policy will affect single moms and mothers with AIDS

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

The British Columbian gov-The British Countries germent will provide baby formula for mothers who receive income assistance, and who have been told not to breast-feed by their doctors.

The decision will mostly affect single mothers, and mothers with AIDS according to a Feb. 11 press release from the B.C. Ministry of Social Development and Economic

The ministry says mothers who buy infant formula may spend up to \$100 a month on the product. The province's new policy is intended to help lowincome families by keeping children healthy and keeping parents from falling deeper into

Sharon Baxter works with the Canadian AIDS Society, and says her organization is hoping B.C. has set a precedent other provinces will follow.

'Our official stance is that we

hope other provinces will implement funding," Baxter says.
"The HIV virus lives in breast milk and when breast-feeding, you're running the risk of giving (the baby) the virus.

According to Baxter, several Ontario AIDS groups are currently lobbying the Ontario government to implement similar funding programs.

"In Canada, if this is the case, it makes sense to provide formula to the mothers — especially when it becomes an issue that you can't afford the formula."

Other AIDS groups agree, saying the benefits of a moneyfor-formula project could be more widespread than people

Zhaida Uddin is the women's project co-ordinator at the AIDS Committee of Ottawa, and says the reduced risk of contracting AIDS for babies in Canada far outweighs the financial cost of the program.

"Once the precedent has been set it should help other groups to get the formula (too)," adds

"Providing this to women in need is very helpful because it's healthy, nutritious and it helps single-parent families out with

AIDS is contracted through the transfer of bodily fluids like breast milk.

Infected breast milk also has a high concentration of the virus and it goes straight into a child's system making it more likely the child will contract the disease, says Uddin.

The B.C. government says previous funding strategies to AIDS moms and other single mothers had been ineffective and hadn't struck at the heart of the social problems at play. This pushed the Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security to find a new solution.

Providing mothers with free baby formula was what it came

The formula is expected to cost \$165,000 annually and it will come from the existing ministry



AIDS isn't only transferred through blood exchanges. It can also be transferred to babies through breast milk.

Northern addicts get a helping hand

The Yukon hopes money will address social problems

by MARGARET BROWN Charlatan Staff

In an ongoing effort to create addiction prevention and treatment facilities, the Yukon government has granted \$60,000 to various First Nations groups across

The money comes from an annual Addictions Treatment Fund of \$300,000. The fund is available for First Nations groups, municipal governments and tribal councils.

"Applications for this money are approved based on the ability of the group to apply it to projects that will reduce the harm associated with drugs and alcohol in a community," says Pat Living communications co-ordinator for Health and Social Services.

The first \$60,000 grant will be split between the Carcross Tagish and Kluane First Nations groups. Carcross Tagish received \$50,970 and Kluane received

Carcross Tagish will use the money to create a training program for councillors and an "aftercare" program for alcohol addictions, which helps follow-up on people who are trying to kick the habit.

Meanwhile, Kluane will offer a series of six, two-day workshops that will promote training, education and awareness in the community.

"We recognize that communities often know best what their needs are. This is a way. . . to allow them to use that knowledge," says Health and Social Services Minister David Sloan.

"We want to target those most at risk. In some communities that is youths, in others it's women, in others it's young men. That's why this project is designed to work at a community level," Living

says.
Two previous grants — totalling \$90,000 in late December — went to other First Nations groups to create a 28-day rehabilitation and recovery program.

Ken Bolton, cabinet communications advisor explained that the main purpose of the Addiction Fund is to foster timelimited treatment and prevention pro-

"We want to build the capacity of these communities to maintain aftercare and treatment programs. We want the communities to have the training to help their own members."

Canada in brief

U of A gets bio-tech boost

It's like an old friend returning a Internet Journal. fayour. And for the University of Alberta, "The U of A that favour means a quarter of a million dollars

Researchers at the university are prais-

ing a donation worth \$250,000 by Edmonton-based biotech company on Feb. 14. The donation, to be given in the form of top-of-the-line software technology, will let researchers better analyze and interpret complex DNA data.

University researchers will now have access to the much touted PepTool and GeneTool software programs - both are key to advancing the university's role in human genome project research.

The human genome project is an attempt by scientists around the world to determine the structure of every gene in human DNA.

BioTools was created as a spinoff company to biological research done at the U of A in years past.

In 1999, the company was given the "Best new molecular biology products" award by Biotechnology Software and

"The U of A is very proud of BioTools' successes, and we are very pleased to be accepting this generous gift," says Dr. Richard Peter, dean of the Faculty of

"Not only will PepTool "Not only will Pep lool and GeneTool provide our faculty, staff and stu-dents with leading edge technology to further assist in their research and development needs, but it researches but it provides us with working examples of how research can evolve into opportunity to benefit us all."

BioTools says it owes a lot of its success to the university and the role it played in helping the company in its initial

research projects.
"This is our way of showing our appreciation to the U of A for its strong support in the past," says Gordon Stranks, president and chief executive

officer. "BioTools is very proud of its successes. Five years ago BioTools had a dream, today it has PepTool and GeneTool."

- Josipa Petrunic



Gene research requires advanced software programs to help scientists understand complex DNA data.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Carleton University Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the Annual Student of the Year Awards

Alumni Association Undergraduate Student of the Year Award is given annually, when merited, to an undergraduate student of Carleton University in recognition of advancing the excellence and pride of Carleton University and/or encouraging a spirit of loyalty, service and benevolence to Carleton University or its alumni association.

Alumni Association Graduate Student of the Year Award is given annually, when merited, to a graduate student of Carleton University in recognition of advancing the excellence and pride of Carleton University and/or encouraging a spirit of loyalty, service and benevolence to Carleton University or its alumni association.

Anyone wishing to submit a nomination for these awards can send supporting reasons and biographical information by

Friday, March 3, 2000

Awards Committee, Carleton University Alumni Association Room 510, Robertson Hall Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Drive Ottawa, ON K1S 5B6

If you would like more details about these awards, please inquire at:



Phone: (613) 520-3636 or 1-800-461-8972 E-mail: devalum@carleton.ca Fax: (613) 520-3587

Med students at risk of disease

Canadian medical students could be at high risk of contracting the very diseases they're trying to treat.

So says a report printed in the February edition of the Canadian Medical Association Journal. According to the report, recent surveys from American medical schools show anywhere from 19 to 91 per cent of students have faced dangerous exposure to patient blood and body fluids.

It says the highest risks to these students are Hepatitis B and C.

The report's author, Dr. Christopher Doig of the University of Calgary's medical school, says Canadian medical schools don't offer students adequate lessons on how to minimize the risks of exposure to disease

He also warns that comparable infor-

mation is not often available from Canadian medical training centres.

But Tara Mastracci, president of the Canadian Federation of Medical Students, says she doesn't know if the risks faced by Canadian medical students are as high as the report suggests.

"Medical students are exposed to the same risks as our colleagues in the medical profession," she says. Mastracci, a McMaster med student,

says that while she believes all Canadian medical schools teach students about health risks, she does realize "some schools are better than others.

At McMaster, the faculty does go out of its way to assure students of the risks, so unnecessary fears don't get in the way of our education."

— Neil Faba

ARE YOU A YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR?

Franchise company looking for bright, enthusiastic students to manage summer business in Ottawa. Complete training provided.

For more information, see:

www.gotoaction.com

Apply on-line or fax resume to: 416-259-9350

Deadline to apply: Feb. 23, 2000

WTO debate alive in prairies

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

First there was the Battle in Seattle. Now there's the symposium in Saskatoon.

An international conference was held at the Saskatoon Inn from Feb. 12-14, to discuss the place of agriculture in the 21st century. The conference stemmed in part from the World Trade Organization talks held in Seattle last December.

The range of issues discussed was broad, but one very salient point was brought to the fore — agricultural subsidies. In Canada subsidies to grain farmers are exceedingly small when compared to their American and European Union counterparts.

According to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, EU countries provide producers of wheat with a subsidy of \$5.72 US per bushel, while the U.S. grants its producers a subsidy of \$2.48 US per bushel. In Canada, the subsidy is only \$0.33.

"The federal government," says Jack Stabler, the head of the agriculture economics department at the University of Saskatchewan, "wants out of this (sub-

But Stabler says it would be wrong to finger the higher subsidies in other parts of the world as being the major cause of Canada's farm income woes. The problem, he says, "is that there is not (as much) demand for grain as there has been in the past."

This is because countries like China, India and Turkey have become far more self-sufficient wheat producers and no longer need to rely on exports from Western countries, he says.

Darrin Qualman, executive secretary of the National Farmers' Union in Canada also says subsidies are of little importance to the farm income crisis. The problem, he says, is monopolization — too few companies control too much of the food production process. This "imbalance of market power" he says, is due to "every link (being) dominated by between two to 10 multi-billion dollar corporations."

multi-billion dollar corporations."
But according to Michael Gifford, a trade advisor for Agriculture Canada who was the conference's keynote speaker, the subsidy is a big part of the problem.

"We're (Canada) a major exporting

agriculture country," Gifford says. "We need to eliminate... export subsidies." While Gifford says Canada is better off

While Gifford says Canada is better off then many other countries in this regard, there are many other nations that "can't afford to get into a subsidy war with major economic powers."

He says countries with the highest subsidies should cut them drastically, since few countries have the financial resources possessed by the U.S. and the EU.

Consensus is hard to find in these here parts. And it's not only regarding farming subsidies — there's also a lack of agreement when it comes to searching for policy in trade and the environment.

Gary Storey, a professor of agriculture economics at the University of Saskatchewan, says more scientific research is needed before policy towards trade and the environment can be mapped out.

But Storey says there's still a point where countries must realize they can't practise unfettered free trade at nature's expense.

Storey points to last year's protests in Seattle where environment and sustainable development advocacy groups made their voices well heard — while world leaders haggled over the finer details of global trade policies — as an indication of worldwide demands for more conscientious policy making.

And colleague Stabler agrees there has indeed been a recent push for the inclusion of environmental policy in the mandate of the WTO because it's considered the only international agreement with any clout. The WTO governs trade between its member countries.

Although there's a push for environment policies, Stabler says, the WTO is not actually the right place to be dealing with these issues.

He says this would grossly increase both the WTO agenda and the number of non-governmental organizations lobby-

This could ultimately hinder the organization's decision-making process, he

Rather than create a separate organization to deal with trade and its impact on the environment — an entity Stabler says could be spawned as early as five years from now — he suggests efforts be made to convince a country to implement policy that would be to its own benefit.



Anti-WTO protesters made their voices heard at the Seattle summit Nov. 29 - Dec. 3. Symposium delegates in Saskatoon prepared for what might be the big issues in the next round of trade talks.



















Terminating a lease

Get out w

by PETER KEEN Carleton Legal Clinic

For those of you who rent a room, an apartment or a house, after you finish your exams and go home for the summer the last thing you think about is being sued by your landlord. Unfortunately, if you leave your rental unit with either insufficient notice, or in breach of your lease, this is exactly the situation you may face.

Most residential tenancies in Ontario are governed by the Tenant Protection Act (TPA). The act is administered by the Ontario Rental Housing Tribunal, which acts as a court in landlord and tenant disputes. To find out if your unit is covered by the TPA, call the tribunal at 1-888-332-3234. If it is not, this advice may not apply to you.

There are several types of tenancies, the two most

There are several types of tenancies, the two most common being month-to-month and fixed term (usually for a year). If you want to get out of a monthly tenancy, you need to give at least 60 days notice. If you want to get out of a fixed term lease, you also have to give 60 days notice, but the earliest date you can leave is the last day of the fixed term.

You can only terminate a tenancy on the last day of a rental period. For monthly tenants this is normally the last day of the month. This doesn't mean you can't leave in the middle of a month, but it does mean you have to pay rent for the entire rental period.

For students who are monthly tenants, this means that if you want to go home for the summer, and plan on leaving at the end of April, you need to give notice on or before March 1, 2000. If you gave notice on March 5, the earliest date you could lawfully terminate your tenancy would be May 31, and you can be held responsible for rent up until this date.

If you leave with either insufficient notice, or before the term of your lease has finished, your landlord can sue you for "prospective rent" if he or she can't rent out your unit. Prospective rent is rent you would have paid had you still been living there. If a student has a fixed term lease until the end of August, but leaves in April, prospective rent would be rent for May through August, or from May until the unit is rented out. If a student was a monthly tenant, and left with only one month's notice, prospective rent would be one month (because 60 days notice is required).

The notice to leave has to be in a form approved by the Ontario Rental Housing Tribunal (form N9), and a copy of this can be obtained from either the legal clinic, or the tribunal.

For your protection, you should keep a copy of the notice you give, and write a note on your copy of when and how you gave the notice. The reason for this is that landlords have on occasion sued people even though proper notice was given. In the unlikely event that this happens, a copy of the notice is useful evidence.

For those of you who have yearly leases ending in

For those of you who have yearly leases ending in August, and you want to leave in April, it might appear as if you are screwed. All is not lost. If your landlord agrees to let you out of your lease, you can terminate your tenancy early, but make sure this agreement is in writing. If your landlord does not agree, most tenants have rights to assign and sublet their leases. So you can take off for the summer — scot-free.

Peter Keen is a law student at the Carleton Legal Clinic, who specializes in landlord and tenant matters. All students at the clinic are supervised by practising lawyers. If you are having a legal problem of any kind, including the type dealt with here, you should go to the legal clinic. The clinic can be reached at 520-2600, x8205, and is located in Room 614 University Centre. Legal advice is free for all students.

Your

Home [

ile you still can



Tenant Insurance

It pays to be sure

by CHRIS ARMSTRONG Charlatan Staff

Rent. Phone. Groceries. Beer. Cable. Alcohol. Movie Rentals. Pizza. Beer. Tenant insurance.

Tenant insurance? Does this belong in the typical student budget?

The answer is yes, according to some insurance experts. They say tenant insurance for students is usually free or costs very little, and it pays for itself in the long run. Many students also do not realize its importance, they say.

they say. Steve Montcalm, an insurance agent at The Co-operators, says most insurance companies will extend a parent's plan to the student instead of starting a new plan.

The amount of coverage for the student depends on the parents' insurance plan. If the parent has fire, theft, and liability, most companies will extend this coverage to the student living away from home free of charge, says Montcalm. But there's a catch — the student must be full-time to be eligible for the extension.

"Basically, the most important thing is liability insurance," says Montcalm.

Liability insurance will follow the student around, says Linda Cierla, an insurance broker at Cleary & Associates Ltd. If a student gets sued for something that happened outside the home, the liability insurance will cover the damages, says Cierla. In other words, the liability is not limited to the student's dwelling.

But students should not assume they have an extension off their parents' policy, says Tony Boyle, a general practice lawyer who has worked in landlord-tenant dispute cases. He says the student should always make the effort to see if he or she is covered.

If there is no coverage, Boyle recommends the student should get tenant insurance, either through the parental extension or for a small fee. He says students are usually surprised to discover the low cost for tenant insurance — it's in the neighbourhood of "a couple of cases of beer a month."

"People need to be informed before they say no,"
says Boyle.

Boyle also says students should always go to a broker, not an insurance agent. "A broker represents you to the insurance company, whereas the agent represents the company."

Tim Snelling, a broker with Palladium Insurance, also says students should check the details of their coverage.

says students should check the details of their coverage. "It's worth the phone call," says Snelling. "Just be in touch with someone who's handling your parents' policy,"

Snelling says most people adopt the "it can never happen to me" attitude when it comes to fire and theft,

and end up sorry if something is stolen or the house goes up in flames.

"When you're buying insurance, you're buying peace of mind," says Snelling. Getting insurance helps students before and after

Getting insurance helps students before and after graduation. Before graduation, the student will be covered if the house burns down, someone slips on the steps and sues, or the 48-inch television is stolen.

Snelling and Boyle both say it's good to start an early relationship with insurance companies, because everyone probably needs more coverage after school.

But there is no guarantee an insurance company will cover everyone.

Dwayne MacKinnon, a software developer who lives with two students, was denied tenant insurance for his three-bedroom apartment by his car insurance company.

MacKinnon says the insurance company saw his two roommates as an "unacceptable risk," since they are not related to each other or to him.

"He (the insurance agent) didn't go into specifics as to why it was a risk," says MacKinnon.

MacKinnon says he is still not insured. He gave up trying to get insurance when another company told him he would need two separate policies to cover him and his roommates. He says he did not see the documentation, but imagined two separate policies would have been far too complex to handle.

"It's probably not the best thing I could do, I admit," says MacKinnon. "It's probably something I should look at again."

Frustration came over him when he was first denied in September, says MacKinnon. But he says he has since cooled down.

"Insurance is all about managing risk. It's interesting to see what they classify as risk, though," says MacKinnon with a note of bitterness in his voice.

And if a fire broke out in his house?

"I'd lose everything."

At MacKinnon's insurance company, various representatives say they would not cover anyone with two or more unrelated roommates.

If MacKinnon was a student, they say they would have extended 10 per cent of his parents' coverage, including liability. However, the residence would have to be temporary and MacKinnon would have to be living alone.

ing alone.

The simple fact is that some insurance companies will the coverage from the parents and some won't. It's the student's job to find out if they will, or if the coverage has already been extended.

Without that phone call, though, nothing will hap-





Technology You're about to be WAPed

by JASSIM AHMAD Charlatan Staff

Awar is waging in the tech-nology industry and this time it's on the airwaves. Internet on PCs is oldschool, and the cellu-Tuesday, May 2012 lar phone is at the frontier of the digital revo-The mobile phone has quickly evolved from a clunky yuppie toy to a compact and popular mode of communication. If the number of phones ringing in lecture halls through-out Carleton is anything to go by, trend over the next five years.

doesn't stop here.

The latest buzzword in the air is
Wireless Application Protocol (WAP)
and is taking Europe by storm.

Although the penetration of

computers is far behind North European America, our cousins are strides ahead with wirefree culture. With over 140 million subscribers, the cellular phone has the potential of becoming the most convenient way of con-

necting to the internet.
WAP allows web access especially phones designed to browse the net. Their screens are three times larger, so text and small graphics can be displayed. Normal web pages are too complex and are adapted to display on the small browser. Mobile companies tout the wirefree web as freedom to access any service, anytime, anywhere. ABI, a technology research company, estimates 600 million WAP handsets will be shipped

From a WAP-enabled phone, you can predictably send and receive e-mails, read news, and find sports results imme-

diately. But the most exciting develop ment for the consumer (and businesses) is the ability to shop and bank from anywhere. Telecom operators are frantically striking deals with content and service providers. ScotiaBank and Pizza Pizza are among the names already on the band-

wagon. Within months, hundreds of WAP ecommerce sites have sprung-up on the net. With almost a billion mobile users expected by 2003, companies are rushing to carve a niche in this fast emerging market. The race to develop the mobile phones that can use the internet has accelerated. Nokia, Finland's telecom powerhouse, was first off the tracks with the 7110 model, seen in The Matrix. A key feature tackles the awkward text input on phones by predicting the word you are trying to spell.

WAP phones are not capable of digesting the overwhelming amount of information on the internet. But this is the strongpoint of the device. Users want concise and up-to-date information on the go.

The convergence of these booming industries is likely to be the first of many As phones integrate more functions, they are no longer just telephones. Handsets with built-in mp3 players will be released shortly. The birth of 'mobile devices' will be fuelled by the advent of 3rd generation (3G) technology. From analogue to digital, the next step in the evolution of the cell phone promises to be the most dramatic.

3G uses new frequencies allowing data to travel 200 times faster than today's phones. The high speed translates to full video capability that we have only seen in movies. Yes, James Bond toys will finally be within our reach.

In a joint venture, Rogers AT&T and

Ericsson Canada demonstrated 3G in Montreal Feb. 8. David Neal, AT&T's vice-president of new technologies says that services might be introduced as early as next year. He says the technology would benefit everyone from "insurance assessors to husband and wives wanting to keep in touch."

With four competing systems, lack of standardization has given Europe the technology lead. Already an estimated 22 per cent of the Canadian population owns a handset. Before long, kids will be sending text messages across playgrounds, as in Finland where 90 per cent of Finnish kids have a handset.

We're in the middle of a revolution and like every revolution, this is going to change the way people live their lives for-ever," says Donna Campbell, director of Ericsson Cyberlab.

Are diamonds or lasers a DJ's Best Friend

The debate of vinyl versus CDs continues

by JONATHAN ROWAN

Charlatan Staff

These days, technology is progressing at an explosive rate. It seems that we the consumers can't keep up with all the new technology being introduced.

Almost everyday a new toy comes out and our heads are pumped full of new slogans and flashier products. Marketing people down at these big companies somehow convince the consumer that it is much better than the one they bought the week before. Many are entangled in the age old question: "Are new technologies really that much better than older technologies?"

Is CD sound quality that much better than the sound produced from a vinyl

For nearly 100 years, people have been exposed to the warmer more full-bodied sound that comes from records. From my experience the majority of people would be in favour of saying CD sound quality is far superior to records. However, some of the biggest names in the nightclub industry still prefer vinyl to CD.

Think about the last time you were at your favourite nightclub. Would you have been able to tell whether the song you were listening to was being played off a vinyl or CD?

After speaking with people working in the nightclub industry, it was found that in Ottawa it was pretty much a 50-50 split between those that preferred vinyl and

those who preferred CDs.

Turntable wizard Fletch from KOOL-FM 93.9's Taking it From the Streets says that although he uses both vinyl and CD, his weapon of choice is CD. "The sound quality of CD versus vinyl can be noticed by a trained ear, but when standing on the dance floor of any half decent club, very few people would be able to distinguish the two," he says. Another one of Ottawa's veter-

ans AJ, a.k.a. DJ-XXX says an old-school vinyl suits him just

"Personally, I've been around the bar business and music for a long time but I still prefer the classic sound of vinyl," he says. "Anyone who says they prefer CD 100 per cent to vinyl has obviously never had a CD jam or skip on them in the middle of the night. There are a lot of problems that you get with CDs."

Technologically speaking, the debate can go on forever.

Both CDs and vinyl have their advantages and disadvantages over one another. CDs skip, as do records. Badly scratched CDs don't play, however neither do scratched records. In short, a well-trained ear can pick up on the minor differences, so, in the technological battle between

CDs and vinyl records, the only winner is personal preference.

The levy is dry

"Something touched me deep inside/ the day the music died." Many Carleton students recently felt an emotional tie to these poignant lyrics from Don McLean's classic song "American Pie."

John Stewart, Computer and

Communication Services senior systems administrator, sent out an e-mail to all CHAT users Feb. 14, saying faculty and students have been complaining about the degradation of internet services, even though network facilities were increased by 60 per cent only one year

He says, CCS "does not have funds to continuously increase the available bandwidth" and that CCS's only option was to reduce the amount of recreational internet use by Carletonians.

At the heart of this problem is a controversial piece of software, Napster, which offers users the ability to search for audio MP3 files on-line and share their personal collections. The intended use of Napster is to share the music of ·artists who haven't signed record deals yet. However, this is not the most common use. A lawsuit filed against Napster Inc. on Dec. 8 by the Recording Industry Association of America charged the company with "contributory and vicarious copyright infringement" for making illegal MP3 files to net users.

CCS blocked access to Napster from any campus location citing "when students were using it, the program was negatively impacting our high-bandwidth campus internet connection.

Stewart says Napster was a favourite with CHAT users and that "within the first 12 hours of disconnection, there were 30,000 attempts to access the main Napster server.'

- Jamie Oastler

Editoria

Scrap it and do it over

 ${f T}$ he Carleton University Students' Association election I last week revealed more than just a "landslide victofor president-elect James Pratt.

It revealed that election apathy at Carleton has shifted from the students to the electoral office.

For four hours on Feb. 9, the computer system running the polls was down. No students could vote. Yet no effort was made in response to this by the electoral office. Could envelopes not have been distributed to the polls and given to voting students, containing ballots on the inside and student numbers written on the outside?

There was no contingency plan in place and no creative thinking from the officers. At the very least, voting could have been extended to the next day, but Rob Spender, the chief electoral officer, said the electoral code in CUSA's constitution forbids opening polls beyond the advertised period. But the voting hours advertised were 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days, and on Feb. 9, this wasn't true. Why does the constitution allow a breach in the advertised hours but not in the advertised dates?

This is impropriety of the highest order. Melissa

Armstrong lost a position on the Board of Governors by 12 votes. Would four hours have made a difference to her? Or to Faisal Moosa as finance commissioner, out by 57 votes? CKCU-FM, 56 votes shy of an increased levy in

the student fees?

It mattered to Sam Jetha. He has challenged the election results because of the time discrepancy. He wants the Board of Governors votes recast.

We agree. Throw out all the results. Spender should resign and new dates should be set for elections.

Students have demonstrated an interest in voting. Their voices must be heard. How many voices were silenced by this apathy? A fifth of voting time was lost.

Despite the cavalier attitude of the folks at the electoral office, these lost votes matter in the preservation of the democratic process. Results are contentious at the best of times, ignoring grievous errors in the election further poisons the institution that determines students' representation. Where is the accountability?

AIDS policy deserves a pat on the back

British Columbia's government decided in early February it would help single mothers with AIDS by giving them money for baby formula. Why? Well, although the risk is much lower than transmitting AIDS through sexual activity, the virus can also be passed on through breast milk. And B.C.'s government is trying to thwart what has become the next black plague — AIDS.

By giving single moms money for baby formula, we'll have healthier babies and moms. The subsidy will let poorer mothers spend their cash on things like school

rather than expensive formula.

You don't have to be an ardent left-winger, a crazed Che Guevera T-shirt wearer or even an anti-Paul Martin tax cutter to like this policy. Finally a social program that'll spend a little cash, but do a lot of good.

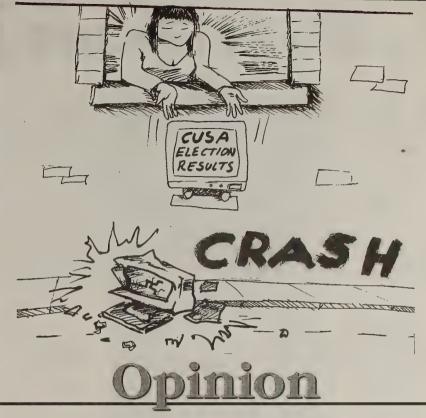
Healthier babies mean a healthier Canadian population in the future. Healthier, financially-eased mothers mean more single moms getting back into school or out into the work force with one less worry on their minds.

Some worry that spending won't solve the problem but it appears the province has thought this one through, and come up with a policy that will work the way social

spending is supposed to, and have long-term effects.

So here's a pat on the back to the B.C. government and a hope that other provinces will follow its example.

As with any new social spending program, though, the public should keep an ear open and an eyebrow raised. The program should be monitored closely to make sure it doesn't derail and turn into another spending initiative, dead in the water.



An appeal for parking protocol

by MICHAEL SZNAJDRUK Michael is a first-year journalism student with a parking problem.

Ibrought my dad's car up to the university the week before Christmas holidays, intending to save some money on a bus ticket home. I thought I was set, but

Carleton's Parking Services upset my plans.

A week before I brought the car up, I had phoned Parking Services and asked where I should park. The woman I talked to told me Lot 6 would be the cheapest place to park. Twice, I asked if the lot was OK for overnight parking, and she assured me it was. Lot 6 costs \$5 a day — not bad. I parked, paid the fee and called it a

The next morning, I found a \$35 ticket sitting on my windshield. I phoned Parking Services three times, but no one answered. I put my boots on and stormed down to the office in person.

I was told I could only park in Lot 6 overnight if it

didn't snow. They didn't tell me of this snow rule, despite the impending December weather. I was then told that I should have parked in the parking garage: \$69 for a monthly pass.

The clerk also told me I could appeal my ticket. She

looked at it and showed me the "appropriate" forms.
Almost a month later, my dad called, asking why a bill

for my parking ticket was in his mailbox. According to Parking Services, I had filled out the wrong appeal form. I didn't understand: Parking Services told me which

The woman I spoke with told me everything was my fault. She said the staff member who told me to park in



The people I dealt with

wouldn't admit to any

wrongdoing.

Lot 6 had a lot of experience and would not have failed to tell me about the snowfall rule.

Filling out the wrong appeal form was also my fault. Apparently, I should have looked at the ticket more carefully and known that I needed to fill out a City of Ottawa form. Almost every time I tried to ask a question, I was interrupted, told I was wrong and informed that Parking Services would not fail to tell me of all the proper park-

ing procedures.

What could I do but drop the appeal? Mark Tinlin, the director of University Safety, informed me of a few more options. Any appeals first go to the manager of Parking Services, Carole Dunlevie.

Dunlevie decides whether to accept your appeal and cancel the ticket or turn the appeal down. If the appeal is declined, the ticket can be sent, along with an explana-tion, to the appeals committee. I could have caught the

ticket before it was sent from Parking Services to the city. This way, I could appeal my ticket through the university instead of going to court. Even someone at the front desk of the parking office has the power to cancel a ticket.

I feel there is a need for a

review of parking protocol at the service desk. I wasn't told the proper parking procedures and the people I dealt with wouldn't admit to any wrongdoing. If you want to park at the university, be really specific about your needs. Be absolutely sure that they have you park in the place where you are supposed to be. And if you get a ticket you feel is invalid, know that you have several options to fight it.

I originally estimated parking would cost me about \$45. It ended up costing me about \$114, including two days of parking fees in Lot 6, \$69 for the parking garage and \$35 for my ticket. If I had known this, I could have used the \$69 for a bus ticket home.

Perspectives Body image blues

A Carleton student writes about her struggle with anorexia and bulimia

by ERICA MCMASTER Charlatan Staff

Erica McMaster is a 20year-old second-year sociology major at Carleton and was born in Ottawa. She has spent the last nine years wag ing an often perilous battle against anorexia and, subsequently, bulimia. At one point she weighed only 78 pounds, but has since recovered and now weighs a healthy 160 lbs.

She describes anorexia as an intense psychological fear of becoming obese, causing the individual suffering from the disease to lose 25 per cent or more of his or her body weight. Bulimia usually involves eating massive quantities of food followed by self-induced vomiting. Erica describes both as diseases, pertaining partly to issues of control. Yet she says people suffering from these ailments are anything but in control. They become trapped in a vicious cycle where they think they are in control of what they consume while at the same time everything around them falls apart.

Below, Erica recounts her struggle from a first-person perspective.

Nine years ago, something happened that changed my life forever. After a three-year battle with cancer, my mother died and everything fell apart. At the age of 11, I succumbed to society's feminine ideals and took control of the one area of my life I felt I could.

Nine years ago, I developed anorexia and began a battle with my body image that to this day remains in the forefront of my obsessive mind. It sounds pretty dramatic, I know, but no one can ever come close to understanding what it's like to struggle with anorexia or bulimia unless they have been there. And I wouldn't wish that on anybody

Before my illness I was an extremely fit and healthy competitive swimmer with ambitions to make it to the top. Three years later, I could barely swim two laps of the pool without sinking.

Needless to say, I never made it as far as I would have liked. I had sacrificed my health and my dream in the pursuit of what I thought was beautiful.

It was much more than that, though. I was scared shitless of letting go of the only control I had in my life. I had gone from a fun, happy and extroverted girl to one who was always sad and withdrawn.

I had no personality to speak of.

I was a completely different person. I would wake up at 5 a.m. to go to the gym before school, run at lunch and then push myself even further by exercising again in the afternoon. My body was shutting down whenever it could to save what little preserves I had.

Simply put, I was really sick.



just over 100 pounds in July 1994. At one point, she weighed just 78 pounds.

What is most frustrating about the whole thing, is that this thinness is glamorized by so many people, both male and female. Thin equates to beauty. Thin equates to success.

I can assure you, however, that being stuck in a hospital with the threat of being put on an intravenous while your hair falls out in handfuls due to malnourishment, or running to the bathroom to stick your fingers down your throat after having caved in to the urge to binge, is anything but glamorous.

But the thing is, women and society in general still obsess over physical appearance. Meanwhile, people are far too ready to turn a blind eye to the consequences that stem from an eating disorder.

Just a few weeks ago, a girl I went to school with when I was at my worst said to me, "I wish I could be skinny some-times." Well, I can assure you losing weight is the last thing she needs to worry

Let me fill you in on some of the 'perks' eating disorders.

With my anorexia came fatigue, blackouts, and a layer of fuzz all over my body to prevent me from getting too cold because I'd lost so much weight.

Bulimia gave me sensitive teeth, popped blood vessels and marks on my hand from sticking my fingers down my throat. Believe it or not, things can be much worse.

People can become infertile and suffer from severe heart conditions as a result of ongoing abuse to the body. I am lucky this didn't happen to me.

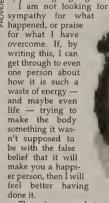
Does all this still seem 'beautiful?' If it does, I suggest you make yourself an appointment with the next available

can't stress enough how much I would love to look in the mirror and always like what I see, how I would love not to base so much of who I am on how I look on the outside. I would love to have a 'normal' relationship with food, however that relationship can be defined.

It's been so long since I've eaten anything without thinking about its caloric content that I've forgotten what it's like to just eat.

People always say it's better to deal with problems like these early on. Yeah, well, that's what I told myself five years ago. It's really hard not to see myself as weak, since my negative body image and fear of being fat remain such major issues

Don't get me wrong. I still love my life and have a great deal of confidence in my various abilities. More importantly, I have a very tightly-knit family and circle of friends who have helped me get through my struggles with anorexia and bulimia by providing ongoing emotional support.



There is so much to enjoy in life. I wouldn't for a

second want to go back to when I had a body too weak from starvation to actually enjoy living.

Still, I have to be honest about the fact that I get mad sometimes because I don't have the self control in all facets of my life I once did - the same self control that had me near death and strapped to a heart monitor for days.

I also get mad because everywhere I look, the media is trying to force the message down my throat that I am Insuffi-cient because I am not a perfect size six and because I don't have a rock-solid ass.

My past will always be with me and I firmly believe that what doesn't kill you, only makes you stronger. But the reality is, people do die from eating disorders They are not something to be taken lightly or made fun of in casual conversation.

Eating disorders are a mental illness that seem to be spreading rapidly among not only teenage girls and women, but among boys and men as well. This is due in large part to society's continuing obsession with appearance.

Today I am back to my old self. I try to remain fit and to not get overly stressed by staying active when school isn't too hectic. Every day is different and things get thrown at me all the time, which often causes me to want to revert to the eating patterns I used to have.

For me, it would be nice to reach a point where the thought no longer even crosses my mind. But I know that as long as I am aware that I am still dealing with my eating disor-der and the issues surrounding it, then I will turn out OK. Like my stepmother

> Erica, healthy at 160 pounds in the summer of 1999.

said to me the other

week, life is way too

short to be miserable.

Sports

Ravens rule at OUAs

Fencing captures three gold medals

by DAN BLOUIN Charlatan Staff

In celebration of Valentine's Day, Carleton's fencing teams brought back more gold from the Ontario University Athletic championships in Hamilton Feb. 12-13, than Mr. T does on his birthday.

"We had a really good weekend," says head coach Sean Rea.

Kyle Girard earned an individual silver, and anchored his sabre team to the gold. Katya Harchenko repeated in individual and team gold medals for foil. Ataa Azarbar and Willy Lamba finished fourth and fifth in men's sabre, respectively, Kelsey Trattner came in 11th in men's foil, and Lisa Brideau ended up in 12th. The fifth place finish by men's épée, and sixth by men's foil, boosted the Ravens to third overall.

"I'm extremely pleased," says Rea. "This is the best (result) we've had in the nine or 10 years I've been coaching. . . since Katya and Lisa are graduating this year, I'm really glad they could go out with a couple more golds under their belts."

Sabre coach Eli Sukunda was happy, as well.

"They were very successful," says Sukunda. "(The team) went to three invitationals, between that and league play, we were undefeated. They're a strong team who'll be with us for a few more years. . . and Ryan (Day) fenced with us up until the end. . . he's very much a part of this team."



My name is Inigo Montoya. You killed my father. Prepare to die.

Sukunda was particularly pleased with Girard's performance.

"Kyle went undefeated in individuals all year until he finally lost the gold medal match to Alex Golger (of Queen's University), a very experienced Russian fencer who's over on scholarship...he's a ten-, twelve-year fencer."

Queen's head coach, Henk Pardoel, had nothing but praise for both Golger and Girard.

"Alex came to our attention two years ago," says Pardoel. "He was national champion in (the former USSR) and Israel. . . when it came down to it, his experience was what beat Kyle."

The success at this season's conference championships has Carleton's coaches

looking forward to next year already.

"We need to build on what we've done so far," says Rea, "especially since Lisa and Katya are leaving."

"We could make a run for overall (championship)."

Sukunda agrees.

"They (the Department of Athletics) gave us a vote of confidence a year ago... we feel that since they were so nice to us, it's our turn to do nicely back."

Results like this? For being nice? Everybody start being nice to fencers right now. Open doors for them. Carry their books. Bake them cookies. And if anyone still has doubts about fencing being a top-level sport at Carleton, well, then, 'ah pity the foo'.

Carleton swimmer national bound

by DAN McHARDIE

A year after almost losing varsity status, Carleton's men's and women's swim team won several moral victories at the Ontario University Athletics championships on Feb. 12-13 and is sending one speedy Raven to the nationals.

Carleton sent eight athletes to Brock University, competing against 15 schools from across Ontario.

Clara Tarjan stole the show for Carleton, coming in fifth in the 200-metre butterfly with a 2:27.9 time. The second-year psychology student came in the top eight in the 50-m butterfly and won the consolation final in the 100-m butterfly. She will be competing in the 50-m, 100-m and 200-m butterfly at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union championships Feb. 25-27 at the University of Guelph.

However, Tarjan says even though she is going to the national championships, she wasn't completely happy with her time at Brock.

"I've been having shoulder problems, but it didn't affect me as much physically as it did mentally," she says. "But I really wanted to medal in the OUAs, but I finished two places out (in the 200-m butterfly)."

Tarjan will be making her second appearance at the CIAUs, and says she's looking for a better result this

"Last year I got disqualified in my race. This year I hope to make it into the second swims," she says.

Ravens head coach John Waring says Tarjan is a natural talent in the difficult butterfly event.

"It was exceptionally stiff competition. All the winners are world-class athletes," he says.

Will Litchfield was Carleton's most improved swimmer, posting a 17:14 time in the 1500-m freestyle—shaving 2:31 off his previous best time.

2:31 off his previous best time.

"Over 90 per cent of the swimmers had personal bests, and at the end of the day, that's what it's all about," says Waring.

The coach says this season has been one of transition and building for the future and that he's very proud of how the team of young swimmers performed.

Both Waring and Tarjan were very

impressed with how the team came together despite its relative inexperience.
"What we lack in speed, we make

up in spirit. We're a very close and bonded team," Tarjan says.

Nordic skiing crowned OUA champs



Damn. My back is out.

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

"For the most part, we just had a really good weekend," says men's nordic skier, and biology major Matt Cook.

A good weekend is an understatement. Carleton's men's nordic team captured the Ontario University Athletics championship in a spectacular display of talent and determination in Haliburton, Ont. on Feb. 12-13.

"I think we knew that there was a very good chance going into the races," says Cook, "but the key was Glen Harris because he was our fourth man and the top four men score for the team. It was a pretty crucial ski for everybody."

Cook, who anchored the men's relay team to a first place finish, also took the overall combined individual title. Teammate Wayne Dustin held the individual combined title twice during his time at

Dustin, Cook, Harris, and Tom McCarthy all took home top 10 finishes in the men's individual races and were given OUA all-star status.

Nordic veteran Alicia Berthiaume also gained all-star status with a brilliant ninth place finish in the women's division. Berthiaume led the Ravens' women's team to a top six finish in the team rankings out of 12 competing schools, a big improvement from last year's 11th place. "Our philosophy is really relaxed,"

"Our philosophy is really relaxed," says Berthiaume. "It's the second year under the same coach, and Pavol (Skvaridlo) is a good coach. It all helps."

Ravens head coach Skvaridlo says not even the cold temperatures could stop a team on fire.

"We've been strong all year," says Skvaridlo, who points out that constant training has led to top finishes in the qualifying races leading up to the OUA cham-

"I think you just have to realize that you have to put a lot of hours into the sport," says Skvaridlo. "You pretty much have to be dedicated just to skiing."

Carleton will be losing Dustin, Harris and Cook to graduation this year, but Skvaridlo says he's confident that Carleton's scouting will find new talent to strengthen the team.

For now, however, the team will put rebuilding aside, and look to their final event of the year.

The nordic ski team will next compete in the Canadian university championships in Thunder Bay, Ont. — a new event bringing together university skiers during the Canadian nationals, held at the same time.



KEITH N. HARRIS IBLE JANET PODLESKI GAIL BLAKE MISSING: MICHAEL TROUGHT

Ravens hall of fame inducts seven

by ERIK WHITE Charlatan Staff

It was an afternoon for the ages, as seven more faces from Carleton's sporting past were added to the Ravens Hall of Fame wall.

Former players, teammates, coaches as well as family and friends gathered in the Physical Recreation Centre lobby Feb. 12 to watch the induction of Jean Prebble, Ernie Zoppa, Janet Podleski, Michael Trought, Gail Blake, Bob Eccles and Keith Harris.

"It's great honour. I just look at the board up there, there are some great athletes, great builders, and it's nice to be included in it," says Eccles, a football league all-star and defensive captain in the late '60s and early '70s, as well as field announcer following his playing

Zoppa was part of a lot of Ravens basketball success, winning two league championships as a player (1957 and 1959) and three in the four years he served as coach (1964-68).

Prebble, one of Carleton's first female stars and MVP of the Senior City Basketball League in 1959 was also honoured. Prebble led the women's basketball team to the championship that year.

When I went to Carleton back in the dark ages, varsity basketball was the only sport for women, and no records were kept and there were no big awards for women's sports in those days. There

were so few activities, that when I hear the accomplishments of my fellow inductees, it's most impressive," says

Podleski, another pioneer in women's sports and Carleton's first female athlete to be named to a Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union all-Canadian team (for soccer 1987-88) was also inducted into the hall.

Men's basketball superstar Trought was honoured for his contributions on the hardcourt. Trought led the CIAU in scoring in 1991-92 and holds the Ravens single-game scoring mark for a guard at

Harris was named to the hall for his 35 years of service as director of Physical Recreation and Athletics. Harris oversaw the construction of on-campus facilities such as Keith Harris Stadium and broadened Carleton's range of varsity

"I'm very honoured and pleased, particularly due to the fact it's in the company of some tremendous athletes and there's been some terrific people inducted prior to this. So it's really a great hon-

Rounding out the inductees, Blake was named for her contributions on the volleyball court. Blake was league MVP in 1970 and led the Ravens to the first ever CIAU women's national championships in 1970s. She coached the Ravens for seven seasons and is currently the assistant director of Athletics.

Yeomen pound Ravens

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA

47-point loss at home in a A47-point loss at nome in a key divisional game was not what the men's basketball team had in mind when they took to court Feb. 12.

Carleton lost to the York Yeomen 89-42, making the playoff race in the Ontario University Athletics East division extremely tight.

The Ravens fall to 8-8 and are in a dogfight with York and Queen's for the last two playoff spots.

Ravens assistant coach Bill Arden says the team did not establish an inside presence and reverted to a jump shooting offence.

For whatever reason, we didn't attack the basket at all," says Arden. "We wanted go inside all day but York was a very physical. It came to living or dying by the three-point shot and today we died.

Early in the game, York fronted the Raven perimeter shooters with a smothering, shifting zone defence. Usual

outside threats Jon Addy and Jafeth Maseruka took low percentage shots en route to a 44-19 Carleton deficit at the half. The Ravens never recovered.

York extended their lead to 43 points early in the second half, putting the game out of reach.

The Ravens shot 24 per cent from the field led by Addy's 11 points. Guard Paul Larmand was held to two points.

But the most telling statistic of the game was the 26 points York scored off Raven turnovers. Carleton scored no points off turnovers.

It was that kind of day for the Ravens. Ravens forward Terry Vilayil says the

Ravens were flat from the get-go.
"We knew exactly what they were going to do and we did not respond," says Vilayil. "We simply did not come out

York head coach Robert Bain says he



Hey mom! Look at me! Awwww c'mon!!

was impressed with how his players shut down Carleton's offensive weapons.

"We collapsed on Larmand, Addy and Maseruka from the outside and fortunately, they didn't hit most of those shots, says Bain. "Our guys made us look brilliant out there.

The Ravens have two more road games in Quebec before the crucial home and home series against their cross-town rival the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees, Feb. 25 and Feb. 27.

Arden says it's up to the Ravens who have lost five of their last six games to respond to the pressure of holding on to their playoff spot.

"The fact that there is pressure for playoff spots means that we're in playofftype games early and I don't think there's anything wrong with that," he says "We'll either respond well to this loss or





Something about Marianne

Charlatan Staff

Some parts of water polo star Illing's life seem like clips from the movie Forrest Gump. An unsuspecting and innocent hero stumbles upon something she loves and excels at, drastically altering her life.

What? You think things like that don't happen in real life? Let's see how life can be like a

box of chocolates and peek in on Scene I in Illing's story:

Marianne meets water polo.

In junior high, Illing played volleyball, but didn't think she could make the Glebe Collegiate team as a minor niner.

Then I heard this announce-"Then I heard this announcement: 'Anybody want to try out for the water polo team?' and I'd never heard of water polo before in my life," she says.

Anne Illing, Marianne's mother recalls a family trip to Florida when her toddler scurried off and impact in the read

ried off and jumped in the pool. To everyone's surprise, she began swimming "turtle-like" under the water.

"When she could hardly walk, she couldn't really swim, but she'd just go to the water.

By Grade 10, Illing was playing at all three club levels for the Ottawa Titans and had started training with Carleton's women's water polo team. One year later she played for Carleton at an invitational tournament in Michigan.

"She came out and trained regularly with the Ravens at that time," says longtime Carleton head coach Steve Baird. "Playing with players far more experienced than her, challenging her

to get better."

Illing played her last three years of high school for the Woodroofe boys' team, and was named all-star game MVP in her final year. She also joined the national team for the 1993 Pan-American games in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

In 1993, Illing left Carleton after finding aerospace engineering too "high pressure" months into the program.

So she hitched up her covered

wagon and headed west to Vancouver and her love affair with water polo hit the rocks for

"That's when I should have stayed, but I decided to have a

Still unconvinced about Illing's seemingly unreal life? Take a gander at Scene II: the movie bug bites Marianne.

"I was working in a bar (in Vancouver) and our clientele were mostly film workers and my last night of work this guy says to me 'do you want to work for me tomorrow morning?' and I said sure, so he made up a union number for me,"

The 25-year-old worked on several television and movie sets as a decorator and in a prop g warehouse where they rent everything from salt shakers to soap to toothpicks. She is now in her second-year of film studies.

Shortly after returning to Ottawa, Illing was contacted by the ASPTT (the team sponsor, a communications and postal service) Nancy club in France.

"It was a dream come true for an athlete. . . to have somebody want you and pay for you and feed you," she says

She has been part of ASPTT Nancy for three years, still going over to France to compete in two tournaments a year.

And our third scene, set to glorious trumpet overtures: the



prodigal daughter returns.

After rejoining the Ravens last fall, Illing has been tearing up the Ontario University Athletics, scoring 47 goals in 12 games this season.

"She's a great athlete, she leads the way in the water. She's very hard on herself and she gets frustrated in the water. That's why she's so good, because she pushes herself to get better," says What happens at the end of this feel-good-story? A championship right? Well not yet any-

"I hope to win championships this year. We are by far a better this year. We are by all a better team, but it comes down to a mental question in the other girls if we can win or not. "Some peo-ple are afraid of being winners,"

"I like winning. I am not afraid to win.

Ravens fall to 2-14

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

Unable to play a full 40 minutes, the women's basketball team blew a 16-point lead, losing 64-54 to the York Yeowomen, Feb. 12 at the Ravens' Nest.

The Ravens slip to 2-14 and are now

officially out of playoff contention. In front of over 100 fans, Carleton carried a 31-22 advantage into halftime. With 15:30 left in the second half, the Ravens extended their lead to 16 points.

But then something went wrong.

The Yeowomen scored 16 unanswered points in under four minutes to tie the game and then took a lead they would never relinquish.

Carleton's head coach Alex Overwijk was not pleased with the team's sudden

"In the first half we played very well," says Overwijk. "But we lost our composure and had a major let down.

York head coach Bill Pangos says the key to the Yeowomen's comeback was their full court press.

"Presses get you back into the game," Pangos says. "Once their offence lost rhythm they just never got it back."

Overwijk says the pressure was tough on the Ravens

'We should be a team that can handle pressure," Overwijk says. "We can't ever let a team walk over us like that."

Despite the loss, Carleton continued to have strong performance from forward Tamara McNulty who finished the game with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Ravens' forward Jodi Drummond had 15 boards and eight points, while forward Rosie Warden finished with 12 points despite only playing 22 minutes.

McNulty says the Ravens' success in



Play was halted as both teams started doing the hokey pokey dance.

the first 25 minutes of the game was due to patience on offence. She also says low percentage shots hurt the Ravens later in the game.
"We'd really like to have some of these

close games work out in our favour," she

Overwijk agrees Carleton has lost too many close games this season.

We do come out on the losing end of too many of the close ones,"

Carleton's next game is at Bishop's on Feb. 18. Afterwards the Ravens play their final home game of the season Feb. 25 against their cross-town rivals at the University of Ottawa.

Double the power of your degree

Learn how to manage the country's greatest assets.

with Humber's new 12-month post-graduate program in

Public Administration

Public administrators work across all levels of local, provincial, regional and federal governments. Humber College's program gives university graduates the knowledge and skills necessary to manage the considerable human, physical Humber and financial resources of the public sector.

Call (416) 675-6622, ext 3226, or fax (416) 252-7573.

www.business.humbercon.ca

CHARLATAN HOCKEY POOL



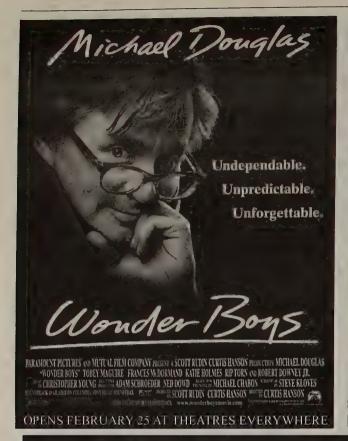
Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Steve.

ı			
	1.	Jenn Foucault	410
	2.	Michal Szczesniak	410
	3.	Tony Hahn	403
	4.	Dave Schultz	402
	5.	Michael Donald	402
	6.	Neil McTavish	402
	7.	Chris Pulfer	401
	8.	Gurdeep Gill	401
	9.	Matthew Ball	398
	10.	Margaret Czesak	398

In accordance with the contest rules, this weeks winner is Jenn Foucault by random draw in accordance with the contest rules.





CD ROM Development

Interactive Media Development

Project Management

Web Site Authoring

3D Animation

Digital Media Production

Extensive Studio Facilities

Find out about advanced standing recognition for university graduates in our five other communications programs. diploma and have an interest in mass communications, our two-semester Interactive Multimedia program is for you.

This demanding program will challenge you to develop creative solutions for society's exploding information and communication needs.

Our graduates are finding employment in corporate, small business, education and traditional mass communication fields. Be part of this eight billion dollar growth industry. The next program begins on August 21, 2000.

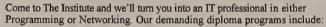
For more information call the Registrar's Office at (705) 474-7600, extension 5123 or send an e-mail to: enrol@canadorec.on.ca



Canadore College Applied Arts and Technology P.O. Box 5001 North Bay, ON P1B 8K9

HE MOST SOPHISTICATED PROFESSIONAL TTRAINING

CAN



- WINDOWS NT & 98
- · UNIX/LINUX
- · MCSE

- ORACLE VISUAL BASIC
 JAVA PERL
- AVAL *
- · cisco

We've been training Information Technology professionals since 1981. You'll learn everything you need to succeed in the world of Information Technology.

E-COMMERCE SOLUTIONS DEVELOPER 6 MONTHS

The E-COMMERCE Solutions Developer diploma was created in consultation with industry leaders and includes the most sought after IT skills in the marketplace today. Technologies include: Unix/Linux, C++, Java, JavaScript, Perl, XML, Visual Basic 6 and Oracle™. Each E-COM-MERCE student recieves a laptop for use during the course. This is the fastest growing field in IT thousands of interesting and challenging jobs await

NETWORK SPECIALIST

- 6 MONTHS

The NETWORK SPECIALIST diploma is the key to many exciting jobs in the IT industry. Courses are taught using IBM microcomputers and industry standard Windows NT, Unix/Linux, and OracleTM systems. The program provides the complete educational component for preparation to write certification exams for A+ Certification, Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer and Oracle 8 Database Administrator designations

Register now for classes starting March 27!





ORACLE

If you're thinking about IT, think of calling us first. 360 Albert Street, Constitution Square, Tower 1, Suite 200 Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7X7

230-3392 WWW.THEINSTITUTE.CA

Stereophonics: the Welsh job

by KEVIN DUFFY Charlatan Staff

MONTREAL

"Everybody picks up on the fact that we're big Tragically Hip fans," laughs Stereophonics bassist Richard Jones, after a quip about Kingston's pride and joy of the rock world.

We saw them about five years ago and there were only about 300 people in the place, and tickets were like £2.50 (roughly \$5 CDN). You wouldn't find that here would you?"

Put simply, no.

But if we flip the scales back across the Atlantic, we discover the case is similar for the Stereophonics, Welsh sensations who are on Canadian soil for their second time this month. They're much like The Hip in Canada. Domestic album sales make them one of the U.K.'s biggest rock bands, but overseas they're mostly untested.

Their late again Performance & Cocktails as sold of a million copies in birtuin gamerin rave review for a ride publications. They're up for and best group at this year's BRIT Awards. But considering their global aspirations they don't take any of that for grant-

"The stature we got to in Britain has taken us three years and that's by starting off in all the shitty clubs and pubs and touring with all the bands we can get our hands on, and that's how we worked it," says the 25-year-old Jones. "So, we're gonna do the same around the globe and hopefully in three years time, we'll have that stature here."

Attempting to start their world domination of the charts in Canada, the Stereophonics and their management struck up a deal with a major Canadian rock act to benefit both groups in equally large markets.

Toronto rock quartet Our Lady Peace offered up the opening slot on their cross country jaunt of major arenas this month (excluding Ottawa — a last minute tour addition), and the Stereophonics gave Our Lady Peace the stage before them on their sold-out British tour this past December. Both bands are happy, and praise the mutual admiration between the two stroughs.

"They're incredible, and erformance & Cocktails, what a cord suitarist Mike

like them."

"So far the audiences have been very curious and you win them over seat by seat," claims Jones. "It's kinda the same way it was for Our Lady Peace when



they were doing it for us, the place isn't yet full but the fans are actually listening and getting into the music."

The Stereophonics immense and carries the trio through Cocktail's.

The factory single "Pick a Part That's New" and harder edged but chorus-potent tracks like "The Bartender and the Thief" and "Roll Up and

Shine."showcase their rising tal-

The vocal stylings of singer/guitarist Kelly Jones carry enough punch to fill either the local pub or a packed football stadium.

Lyrically, Kelly (no relation to Richard), uses effective story-based imagry ("I Stopped to Fill My Car Up") and openly credits The Hip's Gord Downie for ideas and inspiration.

"Here in Canada they like good lyrics and good music, so a band like ourselves we're in with a good chance," he says.

"Three years ago we were playing to 200 people in clubs and now we've filled out a 50,000-seat stadium in Wales," Richard sums up. "It's like you never expect it, we always think like The Rolling Stones are gonna come on after us and do the show."

Eastern Ontario New Music Fest goes young

by JOANNA POWERS

Charlatan Staff

Children may one day inherit the earth, but for the first time in six years, Ottawa kids will inherit the Eastern Ontario New Music Fest.

Held at Barrymore's Feb. 19, the sixth annual Eastern Ontario New Music Fest will feature local bands Federal Blue, Freephonic and Treebeard. The event gives new bands a chance to get themselves known throughout the Ottawa music scene.

And this year, the event is appealing to a larger demo-

graphic.
"This is the first year that it's gonna be all ages," says Tom Schoch, event organizer. "It's a big selling point for us. They have disposable income."

Some participants could not agree more.

"When we started playing we were all under age," says Gilles Bourget of Ottawa's Treebeard. "Our crowd got older, but they were always fun shows."

Gloucester's Federal Blue feels the same way, with its members all under the age of 16. "I don't think that we'd be very entertaining to a bunch of 40-year-olds," says Federal Blue's Matt Luloff. "If it's all ages you're gonna have lots of fun, lots of people." Essentially, the band wants an energized audience:

Regardless of age, the bands agree that the festival is a great opportunity for new performers. Over 40 bands entered the contest, eventually narrowing down to these three finalists. Of the three, one grand prize winner will be chosen for six hours of recording time at Distortion

The second place band receives a professional publicity package and a three-hour recording session, while the third place band only receives the three hours of recording time. But the bands don't feel competitive, they are happy to be receiving the publicity.

Ottawa's Freephonic says it allows for crowds to put a face to the name and the music.

"It's a chance to play in a nice venue," says the band's Justin Purvis.

Treebeard agrees, saying that getting to play at Barrymore's is



We are young, we love life, we will inherit the Earth because we are Treebeard.

not easy for a local band. The bands are all looking for a good time and the opportunity to show they have talent. "We're little kids and every-

"We're little kids and everyone thinks that little kids suck," says Luloff. "We're gonna prove that little kids don't suck."

Those planning to attend the

concert should expect to hear a variety of music from punk and power pop to alternative and Freephonic's self-described "relaxed happy funk."

The bands say everyone should also be prepared to have a good time.

"Tell them to bring their danc-

ing shoes," says Bourget. "We're pretty high."

Tickets for the show cost \$5 and are on sale at CD Warehouse, On Deck, and CKDJ radio, at the Algonquin College Woodroofe campus. For more information contact CKDJ radio at 727-4723, ext. 7740.

Destructive poetry

by ANGI COLLUCCI Charlatan Staff

Twelve Months, Two Weeks, and a Day in the Life of a Year

By Langers Desdechado (Desdechadoes Productions)

Twelve Months, Two Weeks, and a Day in the Life of a Year is a work of poetry that could have used more time to develop.

The jacket indicates that the poetry inside "lazily winds its way through the

calendar pages of 1998, stringing along the reader through a series of moments in time." When in fact, it would be closer to the truth to say the poetry is just lazy, and the reader is simply strung along aimlessly, resulting in a collection of disjointed ideas that just don't flow.

It opens with a flat poem called "A New Year's Odyssey," which makes absolutely no sense. At times, it looks like Desdechado is striving to articulate some deep important and hidden idea but unfortunately it never happens.

Midway through the book is a poem called "Dusk" that is probably the most hopeless and depressing poem in the collection. This could simply be because it's one of the very few that makes sense the



first time it is read, and for that it should be credited.

"Howling" is another poem whose meaning is obvious. Nevertheless, it self destructs on the first line, losing credibility through its lack of originality. Written in the often imitated style of Allen Ginsberg's famous poem "Howl," "Howling" becomes an unconscious insult to Ginsberg's work.

There is a sad and critical poesy to be found in "The Other Face of

Ottawa," but when all hope seems lost elsewhere, the line "I believe in the future" from the poem "to no one" surfaces as the only standout, inspiring hope among heavy sentiments of despair and saddness.

For those who do manage to trudge their way trough this book, perhaps they will find a bright spot, because at times the author does chance to let through some bits of actual poetry.

some bits of actual poetry.

In all, Twelve Months, Two Weeks, and a Day in the Life of a Year, is a disappointing venture that seems to have forgotten what it was trying to say, often cutting itself off in mid-thought. But don't entirely count Desdechado out as a poet. After all, everyone has to start somewhere.



by PETER ZIMONJIC Charlatan Staff

When Alex Garland wrote his first novel The Beach he didn't know it would become a cult classic but it did. When the production team led by director Danny Boyle made the film based on Garland's book, starring Leonardo DiCaprio, they didn't know it would suck lemons, but they should have.

The only reason to make a film about a book is because the book captured a time, place and vibe that was so enticing, it, like a good joke, had to be told to as many

people as possible.

Yet when Boyle got hold of the rights to The Beach, he couldn't keep his fingers out of the cookie jar. He took a complex story and tried to make it simple by injecting sex. The result was a film that had good ideas, themes, and characters, but got lost bringing them together.

The story begins when Richard (Leo) a young backpacker looking for something different, arrives in Thailand. Richard is given a map to the perfect paradise island, and in true Adam-esque style he

bites into the apple whole.

Richard convinces a young French couple to accompany him on his odyssey and before you know it the three of them are swimming under tropical waterfalls and smoking tropical joints. The only problem is since they're only human they eventually screw everything up and paradise turns to hell.

What made Garland's tale so attractive was his uncanny depiction of contemporary backpacker culture. Yet it was his cunning portrayal of the human race's capacity to abandon morality in favour of hedonism, the sacrifices involved, and the politics that eventually surface to divide us, that ultimatley made his book 50 appealing.

The original story was devoid of sex for the simple reason that sex, in itself, was not enough to carry along a story like this. Something Garland realized but Boyle and screenwriter John Hodge obviously didn't.

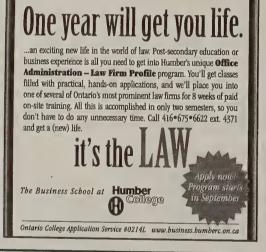
The result was a film that tried to get by on looks alone. And the audience andcritics alike didn't buy it.

Boyle further erred by overdubbing excessive DiCaprio narration to put bored and confused followers back on the right track. Needless to say, the addition of a paint-by-numbers narrative only served to deepen the failures of what could have been a much better film.

It wouldn't have been such a problem if the film hadn't been tailored to please DiCaprio's fans. But when you take a good joke and leave out the part that makes it funny in the first place what else can be said but, 'Oh, I know that one, but I thought it was funnier the first time heard it'.

Stark criticism aside, those who haven't read the book may find this film entertaining after all, good-looking people do kiss a lot

To his credit Boyle does remain true to the original story in parts, and when he does, the film works well. But if anyone out there is looking for a better way to spend their hard earned dollars, buy the book instead.



COMMUNITY PUB NIGHT

Hosted by Montgomery Branch 351 Royal Canadian Legion

Thursday, March 2, 2000 330 Kent Street at MacLaren (Just one block west of Bank Street)

- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
- Pool Table
- DOOR PRIZES
- Shuffleboard
- EVERYONE WELCOME
- Jukebox

Make a difference and have fun doing it! Support your local Legion branch



by CAM LINDSAY Charlatan Staff

Apparently, a boiler room is an ar-Arangement where young men become rich stock brokers by ripping off unsuspecting investors.

On the posters for this film it says:
"Where would you turn? How far will you foll?"

you go? How hard will you fall?"
Now, come on, really, the film is not that melodramatic. Yeah, the main character gets knee-deep in crap he can't handle, but this isn't exactly *The Firm*, and the main character is not being chased by a deadly Wilford Brimley.

Trying to lure the audience in with slick, well-dressed young actors who everyone should recognize, Boiler Room is a story about lots of cash, nice cars and funny lingo. For instance, a "whale" is someone with a high income that can afford a lot of stock, and to "pitch the bitch" means to sell stock to women, which is strictly forbidden.

It was the actors and their characters that made this film. Giovanni Ribisi (*The Other Sister*) plays the lead role of Seth. Besides his name, Seth is likeable because he is a screw-up, something we have all been or laughed at before. He manages an illegal casino in his townhouse, which is pretty cool.

Seth is tipped off about a trading company called J.T. Marlin and, hoping to make his first million, he decides to apply for a job in the stock trade.

To make a long story short, Seth gets fucked over, and even does some fucking over of his own.

Along with Ribisi, the film stars Vin Diesel (Saving Private Ryan), and Ben Affleck. Most of the cast were well-suited for their roles with the exception of Affleck.

Why, oh why, was Ben Affleck in this film? I guess it's obvious why he was in this film, 'cause he is popular, but he can't act his way out of a wet paper bag. Luckily, Affleck's performance didn't totally ruin the film, but it was a struggle to watch nonetheless.

The hip hop soundtrack is amusing, though not suitably entertaining, but the relationship between father and son is ridiculous and poorly portrayed. Boiler Room is ridden with flaws, but when bored on a Tuesday night waste the five bucks to go see it. Only if you're bord though.

Sloan:

Canada's bridge to Nirvana?

by TOM O'CONNOR Charlatan Staff

In the early `90s, record companies went off in search of Canada's answer to Nirvana, and they found a little known Halifax quartet named Sloan.

David Geffen's DGC records signed them but after enjoying mild success, they were released big-time by DGC in 1995.

were released big-time by DGC in 1995. For a while, it looked like Sloan were due for a breakup; but soon afterward they signed with Universal who allowed them to distribute internationally on their own label, Murderecords.

As a result Sloan has been touring extensively and successfully in the U.S., Australia and Japan.

Yet, after prolonged touring abroad Sloan is returning to the Ottawa Congress Centre for the first time since 1998's Edgefest tour.

Speaking with Patrick Pentland, Sloan's guitarist/singer, from his home in Toronto he emphasized his enthuasism over the Canadian tour, "It was important for us to play Ottawa."

Adding that fans can expect, "an energetic, live rock show," Pentland promises that with Sloan "what you see is what you get "

This might be the last time for people to see Sloan for a while as they go back into the studio to record another album due for release in 2001.

Despite the rumours floating around that the next album will be a collection of b-sides, Pentland promised any new Sloan offering will be an evolution on the last.

last.
"We aren't the same band we used to



be, we changed, to us every album is (still) Sloan but they are all very different," says Pentland.

As for now, Sloan is just happy to be touring Canada in support of their latest release Between the Bridges, which according to Pentland is, "more rocky." He adds that Between the Bridges was "a much more structured album than (their last studio album) Navy Blues."

According to some fans, Navy Blues was a welcomed return after their live album (4 Nights At The Palais Royale) that didn't live up to many fans expectations.

Nevertheless, the Ottawa show will feature Sloan's more recent stuff, says Pentland, concentrating on the last couple of records and leaving the sounds of past albums like Smeared and Twice Removed alone.

The Flashing Lights (featuring Matt Murphy, formally of the Superfriendz) will open the show with their equal parts, '60s blues-rock, and '70s-mode pop, sound.

With The Flashing Lights and Sloan together on the Congress Centre stage Feb. 19, fans can be assured the show will be a true Canadian rock 'n' roll event. Something both bands have made a habit of putting on.





DECLASSIFIEDS

VISA

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER CAMP JOBS, Laurentians, June 27 - Aug 16: Swim, Sail, Windsurf, Waterski, Canoe, Kayak, Golf, Gymnastics, Tennis, Basketball, Football, Wall-Climbing, Archery, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Soccer, Arts & Crafts, Pottery, Beadmaking, Photography, Drama Instructors, plus NURSING students to assist Camp Doctor. E-MAIL resume ronnie@generation.net or fax (514) 481-7863.

GROOVY DUDE! GET PAID while you surf the internet. It's that easy with no gimmicks: www.groovydude.com

FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES-CAMPUS GROUPS AND CLUBS: Earn \$1,000 -\$1,500 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No -sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call (888) 923-3238 today or visit www.campusfundraiser.com!

COURSES/EDUCATION

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: See a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Tuesdays 1:00 to 4:00pm and Thursdays 10:00am to noon, in 501 UC. First come, first served.

COURSES/EDUCATION

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (June 5-9)TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

FREE EXAM PREPARATION WORKSHOP. Thursday, March 9th & 16th from 10 to Noon. Learn to write successful exams in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services, 520-660

ORAL PRESENTATION WORKSHOP-Monday, February 7, 14 and March 6 from 2:00 to 4:00pm. Learn the art of Oral Presentation in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Service at 520-6600.

COURSES/EDUCATION

SMART STUDYING WORKSHOP – Saturdays, March 4, 11 and 18 from 10:00am to Noon. We will cover note taking, active reading, time management and exam preparation in this three-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

VOLUNTEERS

THE TRANSITIONS PROGRAM is recruiting volunteers for the 2000/2001 academic year. Volunteers act as resource and referral people in assisting first year students, returning students on academic probation, or international exchange students with the adjustment to university life. Applications may be picked up at Student Life Services (501 Unicentre), Information Carleton (4th floor, Unicentre), or the Residence Service Desk. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600. Deadline: March 15th.

GOOD HOME WANTED!

3 FEMALE RATS, cage 'n' stuff included. \$20.00 or OBO. No SNAKE OWNERS!! Call Jane at 237-2802

SERVICES

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece vests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

SEARCHING FOR...

WERE YOU REGISTERED IN 45.220 ITV in the fall term? Did you tape your classes? If you still have the tapes, a student with a deferred exam would appreciate your assistance. Contact Jim Kennelly, University Ombudsperson Phone 520-6617 or ombuds@carleton.ca

PERSONALS

25 year old male wishes to meet a special female. I am tall, dark & attractive, and love to joke around. I enjoy dancing, watching movies and having lots of fun. If interested, please send a reply to Box#2222.





Supporting 234 cultural organizations across Canada during the 1999-2000 season

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 2

MARCH

2000



Carleton Ottawa

\$40 million \$7 million

We win page 5



Are you artistic creative musical?

Considering a career in the Arts & Culture sector?

Then come to the 1st Annual

Careers in Arts & Culture Fair

Wednesday, March 15 from 10am-4pm, Porter Hall

Presented in partnershipwith the Cultural Human Resources Counci (CHRC), the Canadian Association of Career Educators and Employers (CACEE), University of Ottawa, Algonquin College and Université du Québec à Hull

Fair Day Events

Exhibits from Organizations in the Arts & Culture Sectors:

Music & Sound Recording, New Media, Visual Arts & Crafts, Writing & Publishing, Heritage, and Film, TV, Radio & the Live Performing Arts

See www.carleton.ca/career for complete details

Performances By Students and Local Performers

Simon Adeseko, Musician Chris Saracino, Musician Alan Shain, Comedian The CowGuys, Buskers and more!

Exhibits from Students at participating institutions

Carleton University Algonquin College University of Ottawa Université du Québec à Hull



Careers in Arts & Culture Week Events (March 6 to 14)

(Contact Career Services to Sign Up to Attend Events Below)

Monday, March 6 Music & Sound Recording

Creative Careers Panel 3:00pm to 4:30pm Room 410 Dunton Tower

ChrisSaracino, Musician/Entrepreneur Simon Adeseko, Musician Dr. Elaine Keillor, Professor / Member of Canadian Musical Heritage Society

Workshops

Emotional Intelligence for the Arts 10:00am to 12:00pm Rm 509ADT The Artistic Resume (with special Guest Speaker Lorne Pardy, Great Canadian Theatre Company) 12:30pm to 1:30pm Rm 513UC

Special Workshop

Managing the Arts - Find out what it takes to deal with the constant rejection, frustration of job search in the arts with Gail Lawrence, AKA Artists Management. (9:00am to 10:30am Rm 406DT)

Lunch Chat

12:00pm to 1:00pm Rm 509A DT
One on one with Rodney Kyle, Barrister & Solicitor, Arbitrator. Find out about law in the entertainment industry as it relates to music & sound recording.
Bring your lunch, desserts provided!



www.carleton.ca/career (613) 520-6611 career@carleton.ca Tuesday, March 7 Film, TV, Radio & Live Performing Arts

Creative Careers Panel 12:00pm to 1:30pm Room 513 University Centre

Sean Trofin, Odyssey Theatre
Greg McIsaac, Cdn. Screen Training Ctre
Peggy Artelle, Artellephant Productions
Julie West, Julie West Dance Foundation
Dennis Landry, City of Ottawa - Arts &
Heritage Division

Workshops

Preparing Your Liberal Arts Portfolio 12:00pm to 1:30pm Rm 501AUC Networking at the Fair 2:00pm to 3:00pm Rm 513UC

Information Session

10:00am to 12:00pm (TBD)
Meet with Gilles Plouffe and Arden
Ryshpan from ACTRA Performers Guild
(Alliance of Canadian Cinema, TV and
Radio Artists)

Wednesday, March 8 Heritage & Architecture

Creative Careers Panel 10:00am to 11:30am

Room 310 Dunton Tower
Diana Thomson, Canadian Museums Ass.
Sandra Dyck, Carleton Art Gallery
Murray Gallant, Public Works &
Governement Services (Architecture)
Natalie Frank, Dept. of Canadian Heritage
Patti Harper, Carleton Archivist

Workshops

The Artistic Resume 3:00pm to 4:30pm Rm 513UC Thursday, March 9 New Media & Industrial Design

Creative Careers Panel 11:00am to 12:30pm

Room 424 University Centre Steven Jones, Lee Valley Tools Inc. (Veritas Tools, Inc.) Irene Hammerich, Inner Action Inc. Aurel Langlois, President, IMAT

Workshops

Networking at the Fair 12:00pm to 1:00pm Rm 513UC Emotional Intelligence for the Arts 1:30pm to 3:00pm Rm 513UC

> Friday, March 10 Workshop

Preparing Your Liberal Arts Portfolio 11:00am to 12:30pm Rm 513UC

> Monday, March 13 Visual Arts & Crafts

Creative Careers Panel 9:00am to 10:30am

Room 290 Tory Building Christine Tripp, Cartoonist / Illustrator Harry Price, Quilter Marybel Mitchell, Inuit Art Foundation

Workshops

The Artistic Resume 9:00am to 10:00am Rm 513UC Preparing Your Liberal Arts Portfolio 12:00pm to 1:30pm Rm 513UC

Monday's events continued in next column.

Monday, March 13 Visual Arts & Crafts Continued

Special Workshop
Art Smart - The Business of Fine
Art - Learn how to prepare proposals
for funding and submissions of
artwork in the fine arts. With Sandra
Hawkins. (3 to 4 pm Rm 410DT)

Lunch Chat

12:00pm to 1:00pm Rm 509A DT One on one with Gayle Hermick who currently has her latest work displayed at the Museum of Nature - Insect Wrecks. Bring your lunch, desserts provided!

> Tuesday, March 14 Writing & Publishing

Creative Careers Panel 9:00am to 10:30am

Room 406 Dunton Tower Laura Marks, School of Journalism Shannon Rupp, Ottawa Citizen Freelance Reporter Claire Harrison, Self-Employed Writer

Workshops

Networking at the Fair 10:00am to 11:00am Rm 513UC Emotional Intelligence for the Arts 1:00pm to 2:30pm Rm 513UC

Lunch Chat

12:00pm to 1:00pm Rm 509A DT One on one with Rodney Kyle, Barrister & Solicitor, Arbitrator. Find out about law in the entertainment industry as it relates to writing & publishing. Bring your lunch, desserts provided!



news

We're in the money: Province grants Carleton \$40 million for infrastructure upgrades. page 5

national Budget, budget, budget: The annual Ottawa cash grab and what it means for students. page 9

feature

Sweet but sassy: The 'grrrl' band revolution. page 14

op/ed

'I can't believe this is for credit': The simplicity of a first-year computer course. page 17

perspectives

Bombs then e-mails: Conflict between Lebanon and Israel creates tension at Carleton. page 19

SDOTTS First in our hearts, but third at OUAs: Women's water polo wins bronze medal at conference final.

page 21

arts Countdown to Kosmic: Gearing up for Carleton's party of the year.

page 25

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES



CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 521

The Prescription Shop

- Full service pharmacy
- Private Consultation Area



New Student Drug Plan

- 1. Present Your Student Card
- 2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access – 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe.compuserve.com







We provide Quality!

Master Colour Technician Foil Highlights \$80.00 (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment) Colour \$50.00 (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment) (extra for long hair)

\$12.00 Men's Hair Cut

Women's Hair Cut (incl. wash/cut/style Mon-Wed.)

FREE FREE 15 Minute Cella Shampoo 50mi Rack

Massage with any hair service

888 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa 224-71

March 2, 2000 **VOLUME 29 ISSUE 24** Room 531 Unicentre 1125 Colonel By Drive Carleton University Ottawa, Ontario K15 586 Ottawa, Ontatio Ris 596 Editorial 520-6680 Advertising 520-3580 e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

> Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES
> Business Manager
> STEVEN PECKETT Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager TIM McCARTHY

News MICHAEL OLSON LAURA FITCH National IOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES Features
JODY SMITH
Perspectives
MIKE HINDS Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts PETER ZIMONIIC

Photography STUART TREW Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

Contributors
JOE BOUGHNER, NEIL BRIGHTON,
JENNIFER CHIU, ELISSA CUCAN,
KEARIE DANIELS, JOY DELA CRUZ,
KAREN FISH, KAREN IRWIN,
SARAH KENNEDY, IREK
KUSMIESCZYK, AMY LAZAR, CAM
LINDSAY, DAVID LIM, JON MAK,
NATALIA MARTINEZ, DAN
MCHARDIE, SCOTT RANDALL,
TIFFANY RICE, WESLEY ROSS,
SIÖBHAN CRAIG SKINNER, WILL
STOS, GEOFF TREEN, REUBEN
VILLAGRACIA, ANDY WATSON,
MELISSA WHEELER, ERIK WHITE,
BRIAN WHITWAM Contributors BRIAN WHITWAM

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre The Charlatan, Carleton University's Students' Association Photo Centre The Charlatan, Carleton University's independent student newspaper, is an editorially and financially autonomous journal, published weekly during the fall and winter semesiers, and monthly during the summer. Charlatan Publications Incorporated, Ottawa, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and the control of the company of the charlatan. Editorial staff members, but most both the beliefs of the members. The Charlatan resemble the official second best use of the Charlatan The official second best use of the Charlatan and ransom-letter copy. The board of directors of Charlatan Publications Inc. is Steven Zytveld et al. Contents are copyright 2000, Nothing may be duplicated in any way without the proteon written permission of the Editor-inchief, All rights reserved. ISSN 0315-1859. Subscriptions cost \$42 for individuals and \$52 for institutions Includes GST. Notional advertising for the Charlatan is handled through Canadaan University Press Media Services Company (Campus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, MSH 124; (416) 481-7283.

On the cover

Cash Grab

Photo illustration by Stuart Trew



Letters, etc.

-VoiceBox -

call 520-7500

been smoking? The National Post is the biggest crap shoot in the world. It's not even Why don't we put money into something that students good enough to line my cat's litter box. I would only use it really want, like an escalator maybe as a pinata and then I in the Unicentre because would really enjoy hitting it. climbing those stairs every day sucks ass. (BĹEEP!) I overheard Mike Harris sav-

This is a response to the per-

son who said last week the

National Post was worth reading. What crack have you

ing he knew Stephanie was a solid ally the day she walked

into his office unexpectedly and found him dancing

naked covered in Vaseline.

True to her word. Stephanie

has never spoken of this inci-

Kosmic is coming up. I know

it is all drugs, fun and crazi-

ness, but take some time to

enjoy what the architecture

That girl on the cover looks

like she is wearing a Jacob

I have a problem with the girl

who is petitioning against the

Jacob ads. The article says she says the ads implicitly

condone sexual assault. I saw

that ad. It had a man's hand

and a woman's hand making

condone sexual assault. It

implies, in the very least, that

someone who wears their

clothes might get lucky. As

for the racist, hetrosexist and

classist attitudes, maybe that

is because you see a woman in the ads. They are trying to

sell women's clothes, that is

what they do. As for the

claim you can't breathe in

those pants, if Jacob's only

fault is not to make a pair of

pants large enough for Ms. Rhonda Major to fit into, that

is not their problem. They are

still selling clothes whether Ms. Major likes it or not.

[BLEEP!]

contact. To me, that doesn't

students actually do for it.

[BLEEP!]

dent to anyone.

[BLEEP!]

(BLEEP!)

[BLEEP!]

shirt.

The "touch" ad is selling sex and clothes at the same time. As for the bit about it being racist, perhaps it is. There are no people of colour in the ads, but that is the way the industry is working right now. You get mostly white people represented. Clearly the company is trying to sell the most clothes that it can and they make their ad to target heterosexuals as there are more heterosexuals than there are homosexual so they get a larger client base. would like the woman to say what stereotypes she is complaining about. The women's sizes being wrong is wrong. If the clothes are selling, they are obviously making clothes of the right size.

The Feb. 7 issue of XXX files were absolutely disgusting. [BLEEP!]

[BLEEP!]

Half the people I know who work at Jacob are of ethnic origin. So tell that bitch who is spray-painting the murals to get her fucking facts straight. [BLEEP!]

Hey, there's a letter on pg 18. [BLEEP!]

Jacob ads suck, Coca-Cola's dead, give me ad-free space, or give me head. [BLEEP!]

I don't know why everyone is complaining about Jacob ads because half the people that work there are fat. [BLEEP!]

All you suckers that go to Oliver's with glowsticks in your mouths or hands — just stop it. Please stop it, stop it. (BLEEP!

What the fuck is with Glengarry elevators? Two are broken down. I can't believe I pay to live here. RIFEPH

The only reason Sam Jetha is contesting the results is because he has nothing else. to do. Ask any biochemistry student how many classes they have seen him in the past four years. What a dork [BLEEP!]

This is for the guy who talked about the female Y chromosome. The presence of the Y chromosome determines the maleness. You, my idiot friend, have a Y chromosome. As for the women you claim to date, you're stuck in the closet buddy Come on out. [BLEEP!]

Why are nine out of 10 departmental secretaries completely bitter when dealing with students? You ask them to raise one finger, and they get even more bitter. Are they not there to work for students? Most of them don't enjoy their jobs and it is driving me nuts. Why don't we hire some people who want to work with people. [BLEEP!]

I'd like to say the Charlatan rocks. I'd read the Charlatan any day before I'd touch the National Post. If they provide more free papers on university campuses, maybe that would bankrupt it. And then the world would be safe from Conrad Black. [BLEEP!]

I heard a lot of bad stuff about this paper. But anyone who is saying bad things must be confused or just plain stupid because it is a good paper. If they don't like the paper they are reading, then don't read it [BLEEP!]

What's going on with the tunnels? No garbage cans. [BLEEP!]

How come Kosmic costs \$35 a head if they are using garbage. Garbage really costs \$35 a head to decorate? IBLEEP!!

I want to know what is happening with girls who are brought up with a generation of Britney Spears and N*Sync and still aren't putting out (BLEEP')

Is Sinbad really black? [BLEEP']

I'd just like to say to the person otherwise known as Sea Monkey that the reason why he doesn't know about the underground Pentagon, is because it is supposed to be secret. How many times do I have to tell you that? [BLEEP!]

First of all my friend (who happens not to be a girl), the people who were using the word "cock" were doing so without the faintest intention You, on the other hand, were making a point of being polite, so I can criticize you for the lack of politeness in your statement. (BLEEPI)

I was reading the article on bulimia, and I was wondering how long it would take before they blamed a man or blamed society. It took until the third sentence, so I think you guys are slacking off over there. Usually you blame men or society in the first sentence. [BLEEP!]

POST-GRADUATE PROGRAMS...

for the competitive edge!

Apply now for Fall 2000 full-time programs in biomedical electronics, broadcast journalism/television, business administration, communications, educational assistant, fund development, organizational learning, paralegal, photography, recording industry (digital), and web analyst. (Financial assistance may be available.)

SOAR WITH US!

Community Driver Student Focused Finish your education at Fanshawe a centre of excellence for many careers!

1460 Oxford Street East, P.O. Box 7005, London, Ontario N5Y 5R6

www.fanshawec.on.ca (519) 452-4277



Carleton hits SuperBuild jackpot

Provincial government grants \$40 million for construction

by JENNIFER CHIU Charlatan Staff

arleton University will get \$40 million for the expansion and renovation of buildings on campus through a new program called SuperBuild.

The Ontario government will invest \$742 million this year to modernize colleges and univer-

sities through SuperBuild, which was first introduced in 1999 to improve the quality of education and to accommodate an expected rise in enrollment.

Carleton will use their share of the money to build new facilities and restore existing buildings, as outlined in the university's proposal to the

Mike Harris government.

Duncan Watt, vicepresident (finance and administration), says the university has already set out how it will spend the

"Our major priority was renewing the Tory Building," says Watt. Watt says the Tory

Building is the oldest on campus and is in need of renovations.

Carleton also plans to turn the building currently used for biology and earth sciences into a student services building.

Watt says the first Carleton SuperBuild project will begin construction this summer. He says classrooms on campus will be upgraded, and the Earth science facilities moved from Tory to the Steacie Building.

Another project is the con-

struction of a new classroom

building with lecture theatres equipped with digital technolo-A joint undergraduate and diploma program in information technology with Algonquin College is also in Carleton's plans

Watt says the money means improvements for students.
"I think it's great for Carleton

University," he says. "It allows



Dianne Cunningham, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities, made the announcement at Carleton, Feb. 23.

us to make improvements to our physical infrastructure.

Carleton received the largest grant among post-secondary institutions in the area.

President Richard Van Loon says he is happy with the grant.

"We were pleasantly sur-prised because we got every-thing we asked for," he says. "And we did relatively well compared to other universities."

Watt says their proposal to the province outlined projects totalling up to a cost of \$44 mil-

lion. Carleton will get \$40 million, but can invest it over the next couple of years to earn interest. So realistically, Carleton did receive everything it asked for, says Watt.

But other post-secondary institutions were not as lucky.

In comparison to Carleton's large-size grant, the University of Ottawa received \$7 million.

Alastair Mullin, a communications officer at the University of Ottawa, says U of O would have liked to receive more money but is happy with the \$7 mil-

He says the university hopes to get more funding in the future.

'The (training, colleges and universities) (Dianne minister Cunningham) in her speech said more money will be given to colleges and universities in the future," says Mullin. "And we're certainly optimistic that we'll be getting more of that money

While some schools may have been luckier than others, Dave Ross, a spokesperson for the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities, says it was understood the bidding process would be very competi-

"All universities and colleges knew it was going to be a competitive process," says Ross. They knew they were to be judged against certain criteria."

In order to receive a grant, all universities and colleges had to prepare a proposal. A set of criteria was used to judge the pro-posals, including student demand for programs, the project's contribution to the economic strength of the community, and the number of new student spaces that would be creat-

Enrollment in post-secondary institutions is expected to go up throughout the province, with a large increase in 2003 when both Grade 12 and Ontario Academic Credit (Grade 13) students will be eligible for admission. Carleton anticipates a growth of up to 4,400 students by 2004, while the U of O projects 2,500-3,000 more students in 2003.

Watt says he is confident the university can accommodate this influx of students with the

"I'm absolutely confident that we'll have the physical space," says Watt. "The second thing that needs to happen is the province needs to provide the operating funds.

Van Loon agrees operating funds will be needed from the province to keep the university

running.
While the SuperBuild program has been called the government's largest investment in colleges and universities in 30 years by Cunningham, Van Loon says there is still a long way to go.

"As I said to the minister, 'it's

good start'," says Van Loon. '(But) ît's still not a government that's been widely sympathetic to post-secondary (education). We shouldn't delude ourselves."

Van Loon says he expects to receive the money soon because the Harris government has to distribute the money before the end of the fiscal year in April.



arleton has been given \$40 million in provincial money, and here's what administration has planned:

Construction of a new classroom pavilion with lecture theatres, instructional television studios and floors for a graduate architecture pro-

> Conversion of the Tory Building into a student services building

➤ New two-storey building adjoining the Environmental Laboratories (ELBA) and renovated greenhouses

Renovation of the Steacie Building to provide space for Earth sciences

Renovation of the Herzberg Building for Mathematics and Computer

> Possible relocation of the National Wildlife Research Centre to Carleton University

> Possible joint undergraduate degree and diploma program in information technology with Algonquin College

- Jennifer Chiu

Colleagues critical of de la Torre firing

by ELISSA CUCAN Charlatan Staff

There's something rotten in the state of Denmark, or should that be Carleton University?

A Feb. 4 President's Forum addressed the dismissal of a longstanding Carleton employee, and has set the stage for a series of public outcries and managerial secrecies.

Early February marked the departure of Carleton's assistant director of staff and staffing Human development of Human Resources, Shirley de la Torre, whose position was declared redundant by newly-appointed director of Human Resources, Elizabeth Cameron.

De la Torre is currently working out a severance package with the department, and would not comment on her departure.

The decision to declare de la Torre's position redundant was a difficult one, says Cameron, but the structure and resources of the department had to be reworked to accommodate the university's needs. The matter is still being talked about, she says, meaning further discussion of the issue, including how de la Torre's posi-tion of staff trainer could be declared redundant, will be restricted to internal executives.

It's important that I respect these bounds of confidentiality,' says Cameron.

De la Torre, who has been employed by Carleton's Department of Human Resources since 1983, was responsible for a variety of managerial duties, including training and staff organizational development. Upon declaration of the redundancy of her position, she was offered an alternate position, which entailed setting up meetings. De la Torre declined the position.

The debate extends further than internal confidences, however, and members of the Carleton community have expressed outrage at this turn of

Doug Wong, the director of the Science and Technology Centre says de la Torre's many years of valued experience as assistant director have promoted a friendly, positive attitude on behalf of her department, and declaring the position redundant is distressing.

Her abrupt termination was unfounded, he says.

"This is not common practice," he says. "There have been abrupt terminations, but they have been performance related. In this case, I don't think Shirley did anything wrong.

This type of termination contributes to the loss of employee morale and motivation to work towards career promotions, he

"Morale goes 'down," says philosophy department faculty member May Hyde, "and I'm sure students can pick up on

Hyde, who was present at the President's Forum, voiced her concerns regarding the sometimes abrupt and secretive manner by which terminations such as de la Torre's have been handled by management. There have been a lot of grievances Although the end result can be a good one, says Hyde, management can be too abrupt.

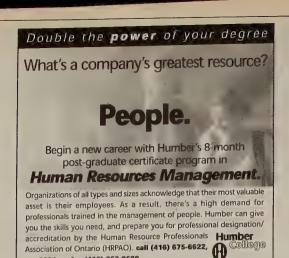
'Management have shown a lack of respect that is not warranted," she says.

Hyde says President Richard Van Loon spoke very highly of de la Torre at the open forum, saying it wasn't the person, but rather the position that was being declared redundant.

Van Loon considers this a Human Resources issue and wouldn't speak with Charlatan concerning the details.

Wong considers de la Torre's position invaluable to staff relations, and says the recent turn of events are unfortunate

"Shirley was well liked, and if she is truly gone, we will all miss



www.business.humberc.on.ca

ext 3381, or fax (416) 252-0689.

Election appeal denied

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

Carleton students will not be returning to the polls for another Carleton University Students' Association general election following a 4-1 ruling by the constitutional board.

Sameer (Sam) Jetha, who ran unsuccessfully for a science seat on the university senate and a seat on the Board of Governors, challenged the results of the CUSA elections Feb. 11; on the basis that polling stations had closed four hours earlier than had been expected due to computer failure.



No peeking over his shoulder!

Chief Electoral Officer Rob Spender had ruled the election complete when Communications and Computing Services (CCS) reported it was unlikely the polling stations could reopen on Feb. 9, the second and last day of voting. CCS has still not reported the official reason for the failure.

Before ending polling, Spender called in all candidates to his office, explained the situation, and asked if anyone had any problems with his decisions. None were raised at the time.

In the ensuing days, however, Jetha says he was approached by many students who were unhappy they were unable to cast their ballot, especially since some races were very close.

"Basically, students' rights have not been met," Jetha said after the constitutional board made its ruling, although he does feel a new election would have cost a lot to run.

Jetha had asked the polls to reopen for four hours to allow all students the opportunity to vote, or as a last resort, to throw out the results of the election and hold a new race.

But the board declared "the ruling of the CEO regarding the closure of polling stations on Feb. 9 is valid, and does not violate any part of the CUSA constitution or electoral code. The board further finds that the premature closing of the polls does not in itself constitute a violation of the CUSA constitution or electoral code."

Spender says he made a decision that followed the guidelines of the constitution.

"If you're going to uphold one part of this constitution, you're going to have to uphold it all. Otherwise this becomes a farce," says Spender.

Although Jetha's challenge was rebuked, his presentation to the board resulted in two recommendations to CUSA council to prevent this kind of situation from happening again.

ation from happening again.

"The constitutional board directs
CUSA council to include in the CUSA
electoral code, a section which mandates
the CEO to have a backup voting method
available," reads the draft ruling.
"Furthermore, the constitutional board
recommends that (CUSA) council explore
appropriate training for the CEO and all
electoral staff."

Spender says if he had been trained before assuming the CEO role, he might have known to create a contingency plan to deal with any computer failures. "When I came in, I just jumped in and tried to tread water," says Spender.

"It's not as though we have someone to come in to train the CEO," explains Cathy Anstey, CUSA's vice-president (internal). "We only had the constitution and an Elections Canada manual."

Anstey, who chaired the constitution board meeting after chair Sean McFee declared a conflict of interest, (he had run against Jetha in the science senate race), says it is up to CUSA council to amend the constitution to include these provisions.



Free day passes available at the Charlatan

Joint program in limbo

by JOE BOUGHNER Charlatan Staff

What's that old saying about counting chickens before they hatch?

Carleton University, along with Algonquin College, is supposed to launch a joint information technology program as part of the \$40 million in SuperBuild funds Carleton is receiving from the provincial government, says Carleton media relations officer Janet Weichel MacKenzie

But despite reports that the plan is a o, there are some problems with funding the program, says John Hamilton, vice-president of finance at Algonquin

"We don't see this program as going ahead as far as we're concerned," he says.

Hamilton says that Algonquin and the University of Ottawa applied for money under the government's SuperBuild program as well. This money would have allowed the construction of a new technical building on the Algonquin campus. The plan did not get approved by the provincial government, so there will be no space for the students in the program.

This proposal was contingent upon us getting funds to build a new tech building at Algonquin. Now, we will be unable to fulfil our obligation," says Hamilton.

The information technology program was announced Feb. 23 as a part of the provincial government's SuperBuild program. The program aims at getting universities and colleges ready for the high first-year enrollment expected from two high school graduating classes when Ontario Academic Credit (Grade 13) is

cancelled in 2003. Carleton will be receiving \$40 million to upgrade and construct buildings on campus

Tambrae Knapp, manager of public affairs at Carleton, says this recent turn of events will not affect the rest of the plans for the \$40 million. She remains hopeful that some kind of deal can be reached to allow the joint information technology program to go ahead.

We're hopeful that something can be worked out, but it is still very early. This announcement was made on (Feb. 23), we haven't given Algonquin much time,"

says Knapp

The joint program was intended to have spaces for 550 students. The students would start at Algonquin, then transfer to Carleton. The money was to fund an information technology facility on Carleton's campus and the equipment necessary to provide the students with a degree in information and technology. Private sector companies such as QNX Software, Nortel Networks, Mitel, and Bell were to contribute funds as well.

However, Hamilton says without the other money they were hoping to receive, Algonquin won't be able to make room for students on their campus.

He says Algonquin will discuss the matter with Carleton and the provincial government, but no meetings have been

Knapp says it is too early to say for sure whether or not the program will go

"We're not prepared to say one way or another, it's dependent on funding at both ends," says Knapp. "We are hopeful something can be worked out."



Ontario 2000 Join the Celebrations March 4 to 12, 2000 National Engineering Week is an annual, country-wide celebration of engineering. During NEW, engineering volunteers from coast-to-coast stage thousands of entertaining and educational events that Canadians of all ages can enjoy.

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

Housing and Food Services has decid-led to modify the residence laundry services, changing the method of payment from coins to swipe cards to make them easier for students to use

Students in residence will soon have to put money on their student swipe cards, which every student gets at the beginning of the year, in \$10 increments to clean their dirty clothes.

David Sterritt, director of Housing and Food Services, says the decision, which was agreed upon by the laundry service provider, Coinamatic, is based on conven-

"With the card system, students won't have to carry around excessive amounts of coins in their pockets," Sterritt says. "Access to change has always been a problem and the card system should solve

Sterritt says the card system may help to stop students from using stir-sticks that were slid into the coin slots with the old system, allowing students to cheat the system and do their laundry for free.
"Initially (the stir-stick fraud) wasn't a

problem, but as time has gone on the card will now lessen the amount of fraud," says Sterritt. "But this was not the catalyst to the change.

Some students say otherwise.

"They're doing it because Coinamatic will save money," says first-year engi-neering student Matt Balcarras, a resident of Glengarry House.

Roommate Mark Shantz says he also questions the motives for the decision.

"They don't have to go around the issue," Shantz says. "We all know what

they're doing it for, and that's to stop the stir-stick users.

Neither student says this will be more convenient for them.

"I have so much pocket change that it won't be more convenient for me," says

Other students, like second-year journalism student Stefan Norman, believe it will be more convenient.

'It will be easier seeing as there's no change machines in residence right now, says Norman. "The only place I know where to get change is the library.

Besides convenience, Sterritt says the changeover will be beneficial to students because it will include the replacement of old washers and dryers with the installation of the new equipment.

Housing paid \$66,000 this year to the purchasing department to use the swipe card technology, which is also used with the cafeteria services in residence.

To date, only half of the Glengarry House laundry services and all the services on 4th Grenville have been changed to the swipe card system.

Sterritt says all residence laundry service will be changed by the end of the semester.

The changeover should be complete in the near future," he says.

For students who don't use all of their money put on the card for laundry services, they can use it at on-campus food loca-

The price for using the service will remain the same, at \$1.50 for washing and \$1.50 for drying.

Shantz would like to see the service

offered at a cheaper rate. He says, "even if they made it a quarter cheaper people would be happier with the change.



Summer Camp Jobs in the U.S.A.

Lakeside Residential Girls Camp in Maine—Visas Arranged

Counselors: Combined childcare/teaching. Must be able to teach or lead one or more of the following activities: gymnastics, tennis, swim, sail, canoe, water ski, arts (including stained glass, sewing, jewelry, wood, photo), dance, music, theatre, archery, wilderness trips, field sports, equestrian. - Non-smokers. June 18 to August 24. Attractive salary (US) plus travel allowance.

Visit our camp on our photo website: http://homepage.mac.com/klppewaforgirls/

To Apply: Applications are available on our website: www.kippewa.com or confact us at the numbers listed below for a staff brochure and application.

Kippewa, Box 340, Westwood, Massachusetts, 02090-0340, U.S.A. e-mail: kippewa@tiac.net | tel: 781-762-8291 | fax: 781-255-7167

VISUALIZE YOUR FUTURE AS A CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

LOGAN OFFERS:

- Prominent, outstanding faculty.
 A strong tradition of academic
- excellence and student success.

 Modern state-of-the-art facilities.

 Financial aid to approximately 90% of our students.

 Hands-on clinical experiences.
- Hands-on clinical experiences.
 Logan also offers a B.S. in Human
 Biology and an Accelerated Science
 Program (ASP).

Prepare for an exciting career in health care.



1-800-533-9210 http://www.logan.edu

1851 Schoett¹er Rd. • Chesterfield, MO 63017 Phone: (314) 227-2100 • FAX: (314) 207-2425 loganadm@logan.edu An Equal Opportunity Institution of Higher Education





My Reading Week vacation

by LAURA GRICE and SCOTT RANDALL

The question everyone's asking everyone else this week (usually in an attempt to start a conversation) is:

What cool stuff did you do over Reading Week?

We asked a random bunch of people (so you won't have to, and also so you'll be forced to come up with another small-talk conversational gambit) what they did. Don't ask why we did — just thank us.



David Bowie First-year chemistry

"Hung out with my girlfriend outside Toronto. Hung out, had sushi for the first time."



Chris Reyes

First-year cognitive science

"I went to Cuba. I met lots of people from Toronto and Ottawa who were on break there."



Karrie Pearson

Third-year journalism

"I went to Niagara Falls with my mum, and I saw a wax figurine of Mr. T, and Bob Hope. I also saw butterflies and...yeah."



Tahnya Rizvi (left)
Second-year biotechnology
Anisa Khan (right)
Fourth-year neuroscience

"This is an event we do every year called the Islam Awareness Week, and we were working on the displays to put up over Reading Week. I (Tahnya) would have gone to Montreal but I had to do this instead. Education first, right?"



Lainie Towell Second-year art history

"Wrote a paper, did some schoolwork and contributed to a drum, dance and djembe presentation (for Black History Month) for the African Canadian Solidarity Centre. Also, I'd like to announce that there's a drum circle this Sunday at 7:30 at the Arts Court."



Ataa Azarbar

"Áll my buds came back from McGill, and I hadn't seen them for a while. It was a 16-yearsold weekend — hanging around and drinking under bridges; we had nowhere else to go. At one point, I fell down into the railroad tracks near Carleton, and I also got chased by three Lebanese guys and lost my Epi-Pen. Pretty much the usual."



Tanya Paquette First-year English

"I was intending to do homework all week, but got two calls from women I babysit for. One of them had back problems, so I had to take her to the hospital, look after her kids at her house and not do an ounce of homework."



Andrea Bilkhu Second-year biochemistry

"I worked all week, I actually read. I did go to my cottage, so at least I got out of the province."

And there you go. We asked a bunch of other people as well, but they just studied and crap. Nobody said they wrestled lizards or were in a plane crash with the Dalai Lama, or made paper-maché models of extinct animals with Chloë Sevigny. Well, one guy did, but he was wearing a vinyl windbreaker with the sleeves tied around his head, so we gave him part of a Twix and he untied the photographer so we could go.

BUDGET 2000 The Nitty-gritty decision to put taxes over tuition

by DAN McHARDIE

The 2000 budget text highlighted the need to invest in post-secondary education, but on closer inspection students were left on the sidelines as tax cuts dominated Finance Minister Paul Martin's seventh federal budget on Feb. 28.

Lobbyists spent much of the pre-budget period calling for massive injections of funds into Canada's post-secondary education and health care system. In the end, the Canada Health and Social Transfer - the block grant that Ottawa gives the provinces to run social programs — will be getting a \$2.5 billion cash infusion to be implemented over the next four years.

Students might have thought they saw a brighter future on the horizon when post-secondary education got a nod from Martin in his speech in the House of

"The first announcement of the first budget of the 21st century is that we will increase funding for post-secondary education and health care. These are the highest priorities of Canadians - and they are ours," Martin

But even with all the nod-nod wink-wink to post-secondary goers, critics say Martin's praise for his government's commitment to post-secondary education is laughable.

"Quite frankly appalled and angry with this budget for core funding of universities," says Jim Turk, executive director for the Canadian Association for University Teachers, adding after years of cuts only a minimal amount is being put back into the system, "and that's (only) if the provinces decide to put it to

Tax-breaks on scholarships

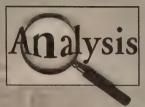
Before its release, sources close to Martin said the 2000 budget wouldn't carry a theme - like the 1998 education budget did - although tax cuts would undoubtedly carry the

day.

The first tax measure for students was a damage control initiative for Ottawa. The federal government's prize investment in the budget two years ago was the Millennium Scholarship Foundation. But when the first cheques were handed out in January many students were incensed because they were going to be taxed on money they had never asked for.

The 2000 budget compensates for that gaffe.

Until this year, students who were awarded scholarships or bursaries valued at \$500 or high-



er were forced to pay taxes on their award. Now Ottawa is giving students a break, allowing awards up to \$3,000 before Revenue Canada starts carving its chunk out.

The raise to \$3,000 is convenient considering that most mil-lennium scholarships total \$3,000. Also, the feds have made the tax-break retroactive to Jan. 1, 2000, meaning that the first batch of millennium scholar-

ships will escape untaxed.
But critics still abound. And Michael Conlon, who's national chairman of the Canadian Federation of Students and no stranger to criticizing the government for poor education policies, says education lost out so bad in the 2000 budget that even the victories they did win seem

"That (tax breaks on awards) is something we've been lobbying for a long time and we feel it's hard-fought victory in this budget, but it really is the only thing in this budget. It feels like a hollow victory," Conlon said.

New tax brackets a boon

But tax breaks will likely put smiles on the faces of many other Canadians, for whom higher income brackets will mean bigger bulges in their pocketbooks. In total, Ottawa is cutting \$58 billion in taxes throughout the next five years.

The budget will affect low- to middle-income Canadians who will save money since tax brackets are being raised. This means more people will fall into the first tax bracket, rather than the second bracket, thereby being subject to a lower tax rate.

For students many of whom earn under \$10,000 a year, the tax bracket change is a boon. Now, the maximum amount a student can claim as non-taxable is \$8,000 - up two grand from its former \$6,000.

But the budget's major announcement was the elimination of "bracket creep." Bracket creep happens when inflation bumps an individual into a higher tax bracket even though there is a net reduction in standard of

Lorne Nystrom, Democratic Party finance critic, says it's about time Ottawa got its act in gear and combatted

bracket creep.
"I'm glad it's in there, I mean the tax-system index has been the surprise for most people. We've been calling for it for over a year. It's a progressive thing to do, it's the right thing to do," Nystrom says

Scott Brison, Progressive Conservative finance critic, agrees saying bracket creep is long overdue. But Brison still has a few critiques up his sleeve, arguing the huge doses of cash doled out in the budget are good but excessive.

Paul Martin was wearing his boondoggle blinders when he was writing this budget, he did not mention once of achieving greater efficiencies," Brison says.

There should not be one more cent in federal government spending outside of transfers to the provinces," he says.

This is a drop in the bucket, the \$2.5 billion spread over four years is not going to get our health care system or our education system up to par.'

As for students jumping for joy over the extra transfer payments to provinces, the Tory finance critic has a few cooling words, saying the investment in post-secondary education still sn't substantial enough to make a real difference.

"There's a lot of words but

cont'd on page 12

Reacting and rejecting, critics speak

Charlatan Staff

Tax cuts emerged victorious in this year's federal budget, overshadowing spending on post-secondary education and all other social programs.

The highlight of the Feb. 28 federal budget for post-secondary education was clearly the \$2.5 billion increase in the Canada Health and Social Transfer (CHST). Nonetheless, the increased transfer payments paled in comparison to the \$58 billion in tax cuts being given to Canadians over the next four years. The cash transfer is also split between health care and social welfare programs.

Spread across all provinces and territories, the transfer consists of a \$1 billion increase this year with an additional \$500 million in each of the next three years.

Other provisions in the budget pertaining to post-secondary education include an increase in the tax exemption for scholarships and bursaries from \$500 to \$3,000, along with the creation of 2,000 university research chairs.

Meanwhile transfer payments will rise to \$15.5 billion this year — 25 per cent higher than last year's \$12.5 billion.

Human Resources and Development Minister Jane Stewart was upbeat about the money being given to post-secondary education saying it's something the provinces have been asking for for a long

"I think we've delivered on that (the demands) today," provinces'

But critics of the new transfers had less-than-kind words for the new budget, arguing the government's efforts to fund post-secondary education fell far short of meeting the needs of post-secondary stu-

"For every one dollar that's gone to tax cuts, they've (the federal government) come up with four cents for health and education," says Alexa McDonough, head of the New Democratic Party. The figure is even lower, she says, if you consider some of the money also goes to social welfare program spending.

The Grits "haven't begun to respond to

the need to repair the damage done to post-secondary education," McDonough says. Without a student aid program (McDonough didn't elaborate what sort of "student aid program"), she says access to post-secondary education will be restricted even further.

Meanwhile, she says, those who can afford tuition will watch their quality of education erode, since they have to struggle with part-time jobs to pay it off.

Others critics were even more blunt.

"It (the CHST) is a big nothing in terms of students, which is really quite pathetic in terms of the priorities this country should (have)", says Lorne Nystrom, NDP finance critic. "I don't think students will notice at all."

Another problem, says Tory finance critic Scott Brison, is that the money is divided between the provinces on a per capita basis. This means the provinces with a declining population stand to

"The fixed cost of providing... educa-tion is significant," Brison says, "and when you lose some population but still

have basic infrastructure costs. . . (of) universities to provide for, it's very difficult

And although some students and lowincome families might be happy over the hike in the amount of non-taxable income they can claim (now at \$8,000), taxes were mainly the Liberal government paying homage to corporate Canada, says Michael Conlon, national chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students.

"Eighty-six per cent of corporate Canada wanted a tax-cut budget, less than a third of ordinary Canadians wanted a tax cut budget," says Conlon. "This is a budget for corporate Canada."

Conlon says there are better ways the government could go about helping students get the education they need, to survive and succeed in the knowledge-based economy of 2000. But instead Martin is hoping to get in the good books of the already rich and powerful, he says.

"I think Paul Martin's appealing to his

real power base here, which is the corporate community, and he's ignoring the needs of ordinary Canadians.

Bigwigs on the Budget



Preston Manning Reform Party leader

"What I find most astounding and surprising about this budget is the fact that there's not a single mention of the spending scandal at HRD (Human Resources and Development)."

"I think the taxpayers have asked why should we give these people one more dollar, when they waste the dollars we give them and don't even recognize that that's going on?"

"There's no break on boondoggle

"There's no break on boondoggle spending, and there's no break from increased spending, which is the worst news of this budget for the taxpayer."

Scott Brison
Progressive Conservative finance critic

"We're two years behind in the e-commerce revolution in Canada. This bud-



The little guy from Shawinigan

"I think it's a very good budget, it's exactly what we were trying to do. It's a balanced budget in a balanced way."

"Of course, you know that many of the things we've done today we could not have done in previous years because we had to reduce the deficit from \$42 billion to a surplus position."

Unfortunately nobody could understand the rest of what Chrétien was saying.

But somewhere in the mumbo-jumbo he probably mentioned pepper.

get's not gonna change that."

"Canada is like the tortoise on the autobahn. We may be heading in the right direction, but we're still road kill if we're not moving faster than the other



Alexa McDonough New Democratic Party leader

"The government has completely ignored the number 1 priority of Canadians, which is to repair health care."

"They ought to have listened... and repaired the damage they've done. They started this budget by boasting about the enormous surplus, and they could only find two cents for health care for every dollar of tax cuts."

"It's not going to do anything to repair the damage. . . it's a prescription for longer waiting lists, a prescription for more people in emergency rooms (and) a prescription for more pain and suffering."

countries, and the other countries are moving at warp speed and we are poking along."

--- compiled by Mike Hinds

Fact file

Highlights from the Y2K budget

- Increasing support for the Canada Health and Social Transfer by \$2.5 billion. In 2000-01, the CHST will reach \$15.5 billion, approximately 25 per cent higher than the 1998-99 level.
- Reducing the middle income tax rate to 23 per cent, from 26 per cent.
- Increasing the amount Canadians can earn tax-free to \$8,000 from its previous \$6,000.
- Changing the amounts at which middle and top tax rates apply to \$35,000 and \$70,000 respectively.
- Low- and middle-income Canadians will have personal income taxes reduced by an average of 18 per cent.
- \$900 million over five years to establish and sustain 2,000 Canada Research chairs by 2004-05.
- Investing \$160 million in Genome Canada to advance the study of genes and biotechnologies.
- Increasing tax exemption for income from scholarships, fellowships and bursaries to \$3,000 from \$500.

International Perspectives at Carleton

Hosted by Carleton International and the International Student Advisory, Student Life Services March 7-8, 2000 Dunton Tower, Room 2017

Carleton International and the International Student Advisory would like to present a two-day international event to celebrate international education at Carleton University. As part of International Week, this event will present the diverse perspectives and contributions of the Carleton community by exploring the opportunities and constraints of international education at Carleton.

March 7, 2000

Welcome and coffee 9:30-10:00am

Dr. Ken McGillivray, Director, Carleton International Laura Cohen, International Student Advisor Dr. John ApSimon, Vice President, Research and External

Student Speaker Series

Department of Political Science

10:00-10:30 am Analysis of the Gambian coup d'etat of 1994 Presented by Momodou Loum,

10:30-11:00 am The Effects of Foreign Investment in Cuba and its Implications for

Presented by Ana-Julia Yanes Faya Department of Economics

International Projects

11:00-11:45 am Supporting Cuba's Management of its Transformation Presented by Dr. Ken McGillivray, Director, Carleton International

11:45-12:30 pm Women in the Russian Labor Market Presented by Dr. Piotr Dutkiewicz, Department of Political Science

12:30-1:45 pm Break for lunch (Snacks served from 1:30-1:45 pm)

1:45-2:30 pm Presentation: International Student Recruitment at Carleton Presented by Marc Lanthier, Director of Admissions

International Projects

2:45-3:15 pm Teaching across NAFTA: Reflections on cross national teaching Presented by Dr. Maureen Molot,

Director, Norman Paterson School of

International Affairs

3:30-5:00 pm Studying overseas: A Canadian and International Student Perspective Facilitated by Laura Cohen, International Student Advisor Join recently returned Canadian students and international students currently studying at Carleton in an open

dialogue about the realities of being a

March 8, 2000

Welcome and coffee 9:00-9:30 am

student overseas.

Student Speaker Series

9:30-10:00 am China's Entry into the World Trade Organization (WTO) Presented by Yuzhuang (Hugh) Deng, Public Administration, Development Stream

10:00-10:30 am Conflict Prevention in Africa Presented by Rasheed Draman, Department of Political Science

Round Table Discussion

Canada First: The 1999 Survey of

10:30-11:30 am

International Students
Canadian Bureau for International
Education (CBIE)
Panelists
Mary Kane, CBIE
Laura Cohen, International Student
Advisor
Dr. Leonard Librande, Dean of
Students
Professor Ian Pringle, Director of the
School of Linguistics and Applied
Language Studies
Chaired by Dr. Ken McGillivray

Special event: Playing With Culture Thursday, March 9, 7:00-9:00 pm (302 University Centre) Join us for an evening of cultural games, an opportunity to learn crosscultural skills essential to living in a global environment. Snacks provided.

Alberta budget a surprise

by WESLEY ROSS Charlatan Staff

The Alberta budget for 2000 has dealt some social lobbyists a pleasant surprise. The Ralph Klein government has increased funding for education at all levels, including for post-secondary institutions.

Spending on education will reach \$4.6 billion in the next fiscal year and climb to \$4.9 billion by 2002. Of that, \$1.1 billion

will go to post-secondary.

Some programs that were granted money under the new budget include a scholarship renewal program, where students who achieve a certain academic standing earn money against their second-year of post-secondary education.

The budget also included money for a remission program where, if a student's debt exceeds \$20,000, he or she can apply

to have the excess forgiven.

Provincial assistance to students through the remission program was increased by 22 per cent (\$23 million) in the upcoming fiscal year, and 50 per cent (\$50 million) over the following three years.

Ed Greenberg, spokesperson for

Stressed, sick need help

by KEARIE DANIELS
Charlatan Staff

Mount Allison University's counselling and medical services have come under fire from student council members, who say there's not enough services available for stressed and sick students.

With over 2,000 students, Mount Allison does not have a medical centre. And unlike students at most Canadian universities, who often get up to 80 per cent medical coverage for prescription drugs, students at the Sackville, N.B. university get no coverage.

Instead, Mount Allison students have to rely on 12 private physicians in the local area, or be seen as "out patients" at the local Sackville hospital.

Noel Baldwin, vice-president of external student affairs, sees the lack of health

services as a major problem.

"The student union here is doing a lot of research, talking to students, physicians and other universities about medical care." says Baldwin. "We're hoping that by the end of the month we will have something on paper that will allow us to start the process to get physicians on campus, as well as more full-time health counsellors."

But Kris Trotter, the sole full-time personnel counsellor at Mount Allison, who's also a psychology alum from Carleton, says the caseload is manageable. "We have one and a half professional

"We have one and a half professional counsellors. Right now we don't have a waiting lists," she says. "So a student can walk in and be seen the same day. There is no workload problem."

Trotter says last semester there were three-week waiting lists, which raised legitimate concern among students. But now, she says, there are 13 peer counsellors who only see about three patients a

week.

"If anything they are under-worked," she says.

Alberta Learning (the ministry of education), says the minister had meetings with student groups to hear their concerns and has addressed those concerns in the budget

"The main concern that was raised was the rising cost of education and this budget certainly address that," he says.

Another of the key concerns by student groups was accessibility, which was also addressed in the province's budget, says Greenhers

"The minister has a commitment to ensure that anyone who wants can go to university or college. This budget has provided more funding to expand enrollment and allow these institutions to take in more students."

Twenty-eight million dollars have been earmarked for "accessibility" programs in the 2000 budget. In response to critics, Greenberg says that Albertans must look to the future.

"Funding for post-secondary institutions has been rising and is guaranteed to rise for the next three years," he says.

But Mike Chalk, president of the University of Alberta's student union says for all the positive publicity surrounding the budget, there's still a lot to do.

"It's a mixed bag. We got some of the things that we had pushed hard for but some of our concerns have still not been addressed," he says.

For all the benefits the extended remission program will provide, lower tuition is still the key to happier student lives, says Chalk.

"There was a lot of good news for student aid. However, there was nothing done to lower tuition. The minister has stayed true to his word that the problem

is student debt, not high tuition."

The province's Liberal opposition has also called on the government to freeze tuition, saying it's upset that frozen tuition fees have not materialized.

Don Massey, Liberal critic for Alberta Learning says the opposition will also call on the premier to guarantee that any increase in federal funding will be committed to education.

Double the power of your degree

Work in the Global Village.

International Project Management

is a new 12-month post-graduate certificate program at Humber College

Now you can study for employment in the growing field of **international Development**. Learn applied skills for writing international project proposals, cross-cultural communications, managing resources for overseas international development, and more. The program includes an 8-week field placement or applied research project which may be completed overseas or in North America. Call (416) 675-6822, ext 4705, or fax (416) 675-2188.

www.businesshumberc.on.ca

Choose a career in naturopathic medicine

The Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine offers a four-year, full-time professional program educating doctors of naturopathic medicine. Graduates receive a Doctor of Naturopathic Medicine (ND) diploma.

Naturopathic Doctors are general practitioners of natural medicine. Naturopathic students receive more than 4,500 hours of instruction in basic medical sciences, diagnostic medical sciences and naturopathic therapies including acupuncture, botanical (herbal) medicine, clinical nutrition, homeopathic medicine and more.

Application deadline for the September 2000 program is March 31, 2000 Contact us for an information package



The Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine 1255 Sheppard Ave. E., North York, ON M2K 1E2 (416)498-1255 / info@ccnm.edu / www.ccnm.edu



Apply now to start in September

Contact the Niagara College Admissions Office

(905) 735-2211 x7618

or visit our web site at www.niagarac.on.ca

Put Your Degree to Work!

Our Post-Graduate Programs Give You the Edge!

- Computer Network Operations Steve Waskan, (905) 735-2211 ext. 6341 E-mail: swaskan@niagarac.on.ca
- Ecosystem Restoration
 Al Unwin, (905) 641-2252, ext 4473
 E-mail: enviro@niagarac.on.ca
- Environmental Assessment Rick Brady, (905) 641-2252, ext. 4401 E-mail: enviro@niagarac.on.ca
- Environmental Management Rick Brady, (905) 641-2252, ext. 4401 E-mail: enviro@niagarac.on.ca
- Geographic Information Systems Ian Smith, (905) 641-2252, ext. 4083 E-mail: enviro@niagarac.on.ca
- Hotel Management Systems
 David Berry, (905) 374-7454, ext. 3631
 dberry@niagarac.on.ca
- Interactive Multimedia
 Dave Robinson, (905) 735-2211, ext. 7781
 E-mail: drobinson@niagarac.on.ca

- International Business Management Ray Guy, (905) 735-2211, ext. 4133 E-mail: rguy@niagarac.on.ca
- Microelectronics Manufacturing Jay Yatulis, (905) 735-2211, ext. 7633 E-mail: jyatulis@niagarac.on.ca
- Professional Screenwriting
 Andrew Stevenson, (905) 735-2211, ext. 7454
 E-mail: astevenson@niagarac.on.ca
- Public Relations
 Nancy Geddie, (905) 735-2211, ext. 7727
 ngeddie@nlagarac.on.ca
- Special Event Management
 David Veres, (905) 735-2211, ext. 7734

 E-mail: dveres@niagarac.on.ca
- Tourism Development
 David Berry, (905) 374-7454, ext. 3631
 dberry@niagarac.on.ca

Applicants to these post-graduate programs, which generally take about eight months to complete, require a college diploma, university degree, or relevant career experience.

Have questions? ... Come out and meet with Niagara College representatives at the Baker Lounge – Thursday, March 9 – 10 am to 2 pm

Analysis: looking to the horizon

cont'd from page 9

very few dollars for post-secondary education in this budget. This is a baby step in the right direction, but it is not going to address the real needs and again Paul Martin is not dealing with the realities that are facing Canada in a global environment," Brison says.

The Finance Minister fell under fire from interest groups during the deficitfighting years when he pledged to balance the budget "come hell or high

During that time, he was criticized the most for his deep incisions into health care and education funding. In 2000, Martin is trying to make a fresh start by reaching out to those that his cuts hurt the most.

"For instance, fully two-thirds of all the new spending measures since we eliminated the deficit have been in the areas of health care, post-secondary education and innovation," Martin

Whether Canadians will take the bait and praise the Liberals for their tax reducing measures remains to be seen. But if there's any lesson to be learnt from past years, it's that various groups will soon find a plethora of holes in the budget and harp on them until they're blue in the face

Which means if Martin looks to the horizon, he shouldn't be surprised if he eventually sees a mass of irate students forming.

> E Ε

> 3

(f)

Ø O

eton

O

Trendy Sven

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

Our society now worships a new God. Its name? The free market. Its The free market. Its

mantra? Profits first, people second.

Or so says MP Svend Robinson (Burnaby-Douglas). Approximately 250 people showed up to hear Robinson lambast global corporate power at the First Unitarian Congregation of Ottawa Feb. 24, in a presentation organized by the Coalition to Oppose the Arms Trade (which Robinson is a member of).

Robinson used an advertissement from the Vancouver Sun to push home his point. The ad read: 'World Peace is Good,' in big letters at the top. In smaller type below, it says 'Finding a stock at \$5 that goes to \$200 is better.

Robinson drew attention to human rights and the AIDS crisis in Africa issues he's famous for bringing up in the House of Commons. Robinson challenged the effectiveness of Western sanctions in Iraq meant to punish Iraqi leader Saddam

He also questioned whether Calgary-based Talisman Energy Co. should be operating in Sudan, a nation devastated by a brutal civil war.

But students at the speech were more interested in what Robinson had to say about corporatism in universities. Robinson says the corporate invasion of Carleton is seen in the effort to continually augment = enrollment in the applied sciences, while simulta-

neously drawing students away from social sciences and the arts.

This is a worrisome trend for speechgoer Phil Pothen, a first-year law and biology student at Carleton. Pothen uses the Ontario Progressive Conservative's SuperBuild infrastructure program to illustrate his point.

Some money for the program comes from the province, while a large portion is also garnered from the private sector. The program is worth \$1.4 billion, and colleges and universities that receive

ture of public and private funds. The problem, says Pothen, is that these private groups "have their own interests, their capitalist values" which come

SuperBuild dollars will be getting a mix-

attached to the money they provide.
"Corporate sponsorship should not control the curriculum," he adds. While he acknowledges the university needs to get money somewhere, he says, it shouldn't be at the expense of the institution's autonomy.

The anti-corporatist sentiment is common amongst Robinson viewers, as echoed by Dao Luu, a master's student in political economy who says even advertising on campus reduces a student's ability to think about the bigger picture in an analytical way.

"It (corporate advertising) reduces universities as centres of resistance," she says. Luu harks back to a time when universities were bastions of learning for learning's sake, rather than mere means to the end of finding a well-paying job after graduating.

As for Robinson, he'll keep fighting the global corporate world in countries as far away as Africa, saying students should be doing the same locally at their universi-



Carleton Iniversity

Looking for some sizzle this summer?

Transform your summer plans from ordinary to extraordinary. Participate in Carleton University's summer school and watch your summer sizzle.

Specialized Summer 2000 Institutes include:

- Criminal Justice: Critical Challenges and Issues
- Synaesthesia 2000: three intensive weeks studying topics in Art History, Film Studies and Music enriched by performances, exhibits, and cultural events in the nation's capital.
- Political Economy: advanced special topics courses

Pick up summer credits from a wide variety of courses in Arts and Social Sciences, Public Affairs and Management, Science and Computer Science

Enjoy small, intimate classes, a friendly atmosphere and our beautiful riverside campus.

For more information: www.carieton.ca/summer/

Contact the School of Continuing Education

Tel: (613) 520-3500 Fax: (613) 520-3502 Email: conted@carloton.ca

Summer Session



Big Dog Enterprise

1439 youville Dr. #18B, Orleans 590-7192

Free university

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

Did somebody say no tuition?
At the University of Toronto, that's exactly what graduate students, staff, faculty and community members say after coming together to organize free classes in an effort to allow easier access to education.

One organizer and facilitator, Elan Ohayan, says the organizing group of about 50 people have many reasons for starting what they call "free university."

"At the U of T, people were disillusioned about the way post-secondary education is going," says Ohayan.

"It's about financial accessibility because there's no way students should be paying for university."

Ohayan says corporatization, a need for a diversity of courses and a need to allow everyone equal access to learning were the main reasons for creating the "free university."

"We've seen a massive corporate influx changing the nature of courses at the U of T," says Ohayan. "Also the university was previously discriminatory with their hiring process, and with the free university our hiring practices are equal."

According to its web site (www.utoronto.ca/acc/freeu), "free university" is offering a wide range of courses dealing with many disciplines including: traditional courses in arts and sciences, and non-traditional courses like 'Project Highrise,' where students build houses in the community.

Chris Borst, another organizer for the "free university," says all of the instructors are volunteering their time, adding it's great that they're willing to put in the effort to benefit learning.

Classes are held both at the U of T campus and in other locations in the community and are open to people off the street, as well as people who might not have had the grades to get into university.

In orientation held Jan. 24 to Feb. 11, prospective students could see the courses the free university plans to offer. Courses have started already, and will continue through the summer.

"Here we're looking for an environment where people want the information to learn," says Borst. "It's not for those who are looking for a good grade and driven by other external pressures but for those who want to increase their knowledge base."

He says students don't have to be experts in the subject — they just need to be interested in learning about new things.

"It's partly about giving opportunity to those who haven't had it," Ohayan says. "Either way it's all about learning."

Borst says the plan is to have the free university run for "as long as possible." He also says other universities have been contacting them about their program, and says there has been a lot of interest from York University.

"it's about meeting other people, like the wide-eyed 'oh man I've been looking to learn this for so long' people," Borst says. "Enthusiasm, that's the key to learning."

A Summer Course at McGill University Montreal, Canada

Why Not!

We welcome visiting students

It's all here for you!

McGill Summer Studies offers a full range of university-level courses.

Registration opens. February 28, 2000

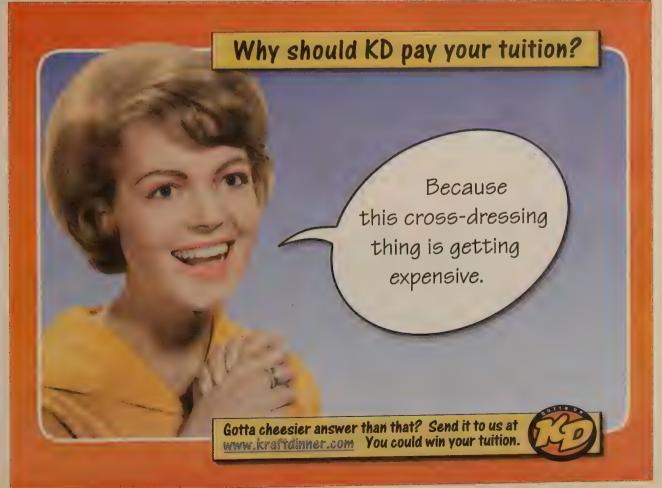
McGill Summer Studies 680 Sheturooke Street West Surle 1025 Montreal, Quebec H3A 2M7 Phone (514) 398-5212 Fax (514) 398-5224 E-mail: Summer@550Sherb Lan McGilt Ca Web www.McGil CarSummer

Please send me
2000 Summer Studies
and information on
summer accommodation
in McGill University
Residences.





NAME	
ADORESS	
CITY	PROVINCE/STATE
POSTAL/ZIP CODE	PHONE
UNIVERSITY/COLLEGE	





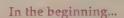
nce upon a time, long, long ago, there was a teen phenom-

No, this was before the Backstreet Boys and N*Sync were even a twinkle in their respective mothers' eyes.

It was before Ricky Martin had a "bon bon" to shake. This was a time when one healthy woman equalled the size of two Britney Spears' (minus the silicone of course).

It was a time when groups of young women took the world by storm, shattered racial and gender barriers, taught everyone to do the locomotion, the mashed potato, or simply asked them to stop in the name of love.

They were the girl groups, and this is their story.



For as long as there has been recorded music, there have been

female harmony groups.

The Andrew Sisters ("Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy"), the McGuire Sisters ("Sugartime"), and the Chordettes ("Mr. Sandman") among many others were all signed to major recording labels in the '30s and '40s.

These women's barbershop groups were always popular in adult circles, and occasionally they had a song that might appeal to the kids in the house too, but they never achieved the teen idol status that came with the advent of rock 'n' roll.

When Bill Halley and the Comets burst onto the music scene with "Rock Around the Clock" in 1955, even the most passive music observer could tell something was happening.

No one expected this rock 'n' roll music to last very long, but soon singers like Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis (not the telethon guy, the "Great Balls Of Fire" guy), and Buddy Holly proved the critics wrong with a string of hits that had teenage America on

Some women were in the crowd too. Ruth Brown, Cordell Jackson, and Etta James also made some noise during the 1950s, but never as much as the boys, and they still geared their music towards a grown-up audience.

It wasn't until a group of black girls from New York, between the ages of 11-13, were spotted harmonizing in a school talent show that rock heard from teenage girls

School was never popular

The girls were the Bobbettes, who wrote their first hit "Mr. Lee" about their principal. Some of you might know the lyrics: "I found my sweetie/ Ĥis name is Mr. Lee

Before you think these girls were out of their mind for loving their principal, you should probably know the original lyrics were more of an insult. Someone at Atlantic Records decided to make the song a little more saccharine to increase sales although, in fairness, a lot of kids might have liked a record about telling off a teacher.

The song became a number 1 R&B hit, and a Top 10 pop charter. The rock 'n' roll era had its first of many hits made by

little girls, and black little girls at that! Unfortunately for the Bobbettes, their novelty wore off, and they never had another Top 40 hit. They did, however, later record a song making their true feelings about their principal known. "I Shot Mr. Lee" was actually their second biggest hit!

The Chantels, five black girls also from New York, became the first girl group to reach the charts with any consistency. Arlene Smith, the 16-year-old lead singer of the group wrote most of their early hits, including "Maybe" and "He's Gone." Sadly, in an all too common tale, Smith wasn't credited as the writer, and their producer substituted his own name on her work

The Chantels sold hundreds of thousands of records during their brief career, but hardly saw any of the money they were owed; it went mostly to studio costs

Throughout the '50s and '60s most girl groups suffered some wrongs and misappropriation of funds. They were teenagers who were excited to be making the music they loved, they did-

n't look too closely at the contracts they signed.

In a piece of horrible irony, on the Chantels' first album cover they were dressed in maids' outfits, an eerie symbol of how much they were like slaves to their producers. Over time that would change

national stars, racking up doze the next few years. They also h barrier, by becoming one of th appear regularly on network T Following the Shirelles' big

the action. Labels scrambled to teenage girls who could carr could, and thousands of girl gi in the ensuing years.

Most of the successful and Barry, a writer of many girl gro "Da Doo Ron Ron," and "Do V "in the early `60s, God was a

And sing they did! Girl gro charts around the world. To be of gals usually had between th

Some performers like Lesle Everett recorded as solo artis duos like the Soul Sisters, th Prudence (ya gotta love these

Other groups were consider ("He's a Rebel") had as many Together Outrageously) were had seven members. But the C many members, goes to the V bers at one point, this girl choi in England, and actually had s to three regular performers.

What's

The girl groups' main audie who dreamed of being sta girls were also preoccupied w

bly guess what most of their so "Most of the singers who sing them," reveals Darlene Lo
"We called them bubblegum teenage; well not even teenage The market was geared to the Titles like the Chiffons' "He

Rebel," and the Angels' "My of thousands of successful, an unsuccessful imitations.

But to truly make the gir group era stand out amonanything that had come before it, the girls tackled some tabou

The Shirelles' "Will You Love Me Tomorrow" is a frank tale about a girl's reservations about premarital sex

The Crystals' producer Phi Spector forced them to record song called "He Hit Me (And I Felt Like A Kiss)," which talked about a girl who thought he boyfriend must really love he since he beat her up when sh said she wanted out of the rela tionship. It was actually writter by Gerry Goffin and Carol King, who heard the story from their babysitter Little Eva ("Th



'Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?'

In 1961, the Shirelles eached number one on both the pop and R&B harts with their song "Will You Love Me Tomorrow." Within months they had wo more songs in the Top and the following year hey hit number 1 again with "Soldier Boy" a song written and recorded with ive minutes left in a session! How long do you think it takes to make Britney Spears sound good?

The Shirelles became Top 100 Billboard hits over lo break television's colour few black recording acts to

everyone wanted a piece of my group of black or white me. Luckily most of them released singles and album

ng groups were black. Jeff is including "Be My Baby," iddy," wryly remarked that black girl who could sing. fall sizes and shapes hit the dered a girl group, a gaggle nd five members.

Shelley Fabares, and Betty the girl group style, as did ravelles, and Patience and

larger. At times the Crystals members. The GTOs (Girls Zappa's groupies, and they awumba award for way too 6 Girls. With over 70 memsponsored by a beer hall (!) access when they cut down

song?

was, of course, teenage girls e day. Since many teenage nage boys, you can probawere about.

hose songs didn't want to ead singer of the Blossoms. gs. The lyrics were really ay kids, you know, 10 to 12

Fine," the Crystals' "He's a end's Back," had hundreds Loco-motion")

Nevertheless, Lesley Gore struck an early blow for feminism with her masterpiece "You Don't Own Me."

"I'm not just one of your little toys/ Don't say I can't go out with other boys," she croons, and she makes you believe it!

The Jaynetts' mysterious "Sally Go Round the Roses" has been thought to be about a drug experience, a lesbian romance gone wrong, or even suicide. The enigmatic lyrics don't give it away. "Sally go 'round the roses/ Roses they can't hurt you/ They won't tell your secret/ Sally go around, don't you go downtown/ Saddest thing in the whole wide world, is to see your baby with another girl."

The Shangri-las were definitely most famous for their risqué lyrics. "Remember (Walking in the Sand)" talked about a girl struggling over her lover's suicide, "Leader of the Pack," lets all bikers know that they should drive responsibly on dark, wet roads or risk death. In "Give Us Your Blessings," a girl and her boyfriend both end up going over a cliff to meet their end after being denied the chance to get married by their parents

The girls' image matched their songs. Former Shangri-las producer Shadow Morton told reporter Ralph M. Newman, "They were unbelievable. Do you know how many times we were called out because they had been arrested? They were caught in Florida for transporting firearms across the state line, and another time they kidnapped a guy in Philadelphia and held him hostage. The guy had hung a sheet out the hotel window saying 'Help I'm being held prisoner.' Those girls were crazy! I loved them."

Morton had just been released from the Betty Ford clinic, mind you, so his memories might not have quite been on the

No one could ever accuse the Shangri-las of hiding their message in a metaphor. Their songs about death, street gangs, and even rape all made their way up the charts, but the crowning moment of tragedy in girl group tunes goes to a little remembered group called the Whyte Boots.

"Nightmare," their most famous song, tells the story of how a school yard cat-fight over a boy ends up killing one of the girls. What really puts this one over the top is the use of sound effects. An ambulance and police car's sirens can be heard in the back, along with cries of "scratch her face," "pull her hair," and "go on and hit her" from the crowd of girls surrounding the duo.

Marlyn Manson, and Rob Zombie's music might make this

type of thing seem hopelessly lame, but you must remember that this was the '60s. People rarely talked about "it" openly.

The end of an era

By the time the Ronettes, rock's first sex kittens, came along, things were winding down for the girl groups. Motown's girl groups the Marvelettes, Martina and the Vandellas, and the Supremes managed to have success through to the end of the `60s and even beyond, but by 1965 or `66, the rest of girls were running out of time.

The Beatles and the British invasion are usually credited with popping the girl group balloon, along with many other concurrent popular genres, but in truth, after being around for more than five years, people were beginning to tire of the girls.

The '60s were becoming more about protesting than going on dates to the malt shop. In fairness, most critics say the average shelf life of a pop band is three years, and many of the successful groups, careers spanned half a dozen years, or even decades.

Before the girl group era was officially over, the girls gave

hints as to where they were moving next. The Chiffons

"Nobody Knows (What's Going On In My Mind But Me)" is considered one of the early psychedelic records. Some groups influenced soul music, while others moved into a disco groove during the following decade.

After the hits dried up, girl group members achieved various levels of success. Tina Turner, Cher, Dolly Parton, and Diana Ross, all of whom recorded in the girl group style at one point or another, became international recording stars.

Sheila Ross, lead singer of the Royalettes became a Playboy bunny. Myra Waters, a backup singer for the Supremes, became a member of Congress for several

Most of the girls had ordinary lives. Some went into mainstream careers, some became mothers, or maids, or short-order cooks. Some descended into drug addiction or alcoholism. Despite their ups and downs since they were the darlings of the music scene, most of the girls, now women, have continued performing or finding work elsewhere in the industry.

Modern forms of the girl groups, like the Spice Girls, All Saints, 702, TLC, B*Witched, Destiny's Child, Le Tigre and Blaque owe a lot to these early pioneers who broke ground for them in the music industry.

And today's teeny-bopper superstars take note. The Backstreet Boys, N*Sync, Britney Spears, and Christina Aguilera might be popular right now, and some might go on to become superstars for a long time to come, or even (shudder) congressmen or congresswomen. Others might follow the other, not-sohappy routes. Just remember this one word: Tiffany.

But more importantly, remember the contribution of the girl groups of the '50s and 60s: early feminist crusaders, a phenomenon among teens, and they made some excellent music

Most of the girl groups still performing today are in their 50's or 60's, so if you do want to see one with the originals, it would be best to do it soon. Thankfully, their music is timeless, and largely still available in vinyl, tape, or on CD, waiting for a new generation to discover it.





SERVICES

Programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni,

508 Unicentre • 520-6611 • www.carleton.ca/career March 2, 2000

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM

On Campus Recruiting job postings are directed towards students who will be graduating this academic year. Please note, Career Services will accept applications until 4:30pm on each deadline date (unless otherwise specified) regardless of the office's hours of operation. This deadline is firm. For more information on the positions available, the companies recruiting, and how to apply, please visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.campusworklink.com.

On-Campus Recruiting Deadlines Approaching

Johnson Controls Deadline: March 4
Apply To: Johnson Controls by mail. email or fax Disciplines: Business, Engineering

Bridges.com, Inc. Deadline: March 8 Apply To: Bridges.com by email Disciplines: Journalism

Phoenix International Deadline: March 10 Apply To: Career Services Disciplines: Chemistry, Biochemistry, Biotechnology

Ontario Hydro Services Company Deadline: March 10
Apply To: Career Services
Disciplines: Computer Science, Systems or Electrical Engineering

Parks Canada Deadline: March 10 Apply To: Parks Canada by mail or email Disciplines: Computer Science,

PMC-Sierra, Inc. Deadline: March 17 Apply To: PMC-Sierra by email Disciplines: Electrical or Systems Engineering, Computer Science, Physics, Engineering

Bell Canada Bell Canada
Deadline: March 17
Apply To: Bell Canada through
company website
Disciplines: Sciences, Engineering,
Computer Science, Business, Arts &
Social Sciences

CHC Working Well Deadline: March 17 Apply To: CHC Working Well by fax or email Disciplines: Psychology, Social Work

Executive Concepts
Deadline: March 24
Apply To: Executive Concepts by
mail, email or fax
Disciplines: Commerce: IS, Systems
Engineering, Computer Science

EMPLOYER INFORMATION SESSIONS

The following employers will be on campus to meet students and discuss both their organization and the employment opportunities available for new graduating

Camp Minaukee Thursday, March 2 Table Display • Baker Lounge Disciplines: Various

Excel Telecommunications Inc. Tuesday, March 7 5:30pm to 7:30pm • 513UC Disciplines: Various

Bridges.com, Inc. Wednesday, March 8 5:30pm to 7:00pm • 436 St. Pat's Disciplines: Journalism

Communications Security Establishment Wednesday, March 15 (two sessions) 10:00am to 11:00am • 517 SA 2:30pm to 3:30pm • 410 DT Disciplines: Political Science, Economics, International Affairs, Linguistics / Applied Language

Interact Nova Group (Teaching English in Japan) Friday, March 17 8:45am to 11:00am • 513 UC Disciplines: All Disciplines

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The following companies are currently recruiting for the summer 2000 season. Job applications may be available in Career Services. Please refer to Campus WorkLink for more information regarding the application method, deadlines. and required qualifications.

Ministry of Tourism Position: Travel Counsellor Disciplines: Various

Consumer Impact Marketing Positions: Sales/Merchandising, Events and Promotions Disciplines: Various Disciplines: Education, Law

Ontario Parks Positions: Various Disciplines: Various

Rideau Hall Position: Guide/Interpreter Disciplines: Various

Frontier College Position: Teacher-Labourer Disciplines: Various Office of the Legislative Assembly

Position: Bilingual Summer Interpretive Officer Disciplines: Various

Parliament Hill Position: First-Person Historical Interpreter Disciplines: Various

Glavin & Associates Position: Field Marketing Specialist Disciplines: Various

Currency Museum Bank of Canada Position: Guide / Interpreter Disciplines: Various

Shoppers Drug Mart Positions: Summer Rep. Disciplines: Various

POW! Promotions or Whatever Positions: Merchandiser, Sampler Disciplines: Various

Ministry of Finance Position: Financial Officer Trainee Disciplines: Business, Commerce, Accounting

Housing & Food Services, **Carleton University** Positions: Various Disciplines: Various

The Federal Student Work Experience Program is the primary vehicle through which federal departments recruit students for temporary jobs. For information regarding eligibility requirements and application method see the Public Service Commission website at http:// jobs.gc.ca. Pick up an application at Career Services. Positions: Various Disciplines: Various

Government, Camps / Recreation,
Reforestation / Tree Planting For a variety of other summer jobs, check out Career Services' Summer Job Information board and Campus WorkLink. Positions: Various Disciplines: Various

For information and websites on international work, please consult the Work Abroad section in Career Services, room 508 Unicentre.

JOB POSTINGS CAMPUS WORKLINK

[WWW.CAMPUSWORKLINK.COM]

Campus WorkLink posts job opportunities for the following types of employment:

Part-Time, Full-Time, Summer, Internships, On-Campus, Co-op, Volunteer Work, and Graduate Year Recruitment.

Other features of Campus WorkLink include on-line resumes, career/employment information, a calendar of events at Carleton University, and an opportunity for you to research employers.

Visit Career Services to receive the Carleton password to access Campus WorkLink

> 24 hours a day 7 days a week

CAREERS IN ARTS & CULTURE WEEK

March 6-17, 2000

Careers in Arts & Culture Fair Wednesday, March 15, 2000 10am to 4pm Porter Hall, 2nd FloorUnicentre

For more information please see our full page ad in this issue of The Charlatan!

www.carleton.ca/career

WORKSHOPS AND EMPLOYMENT DROP-IN SESSIONS

Workshops Interview Skills, Resume and Cover Letter Writing, Job Search and Networking, Maximizing Your Abilities, Career Counselling.

Drop-In Sessions

One-on-one sessions offered on a first come - first served basis, 20 minutes in length. Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30pm to 3:30pm; Wednesday, 10:00am to 12noon; Wednesday evenings.

For more information or to sign up for a workshop call 520-6611.

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday • 8:30am to 4:30pm Wednesday Evenings • 4:30pm to 7:30pm

Next Issue: March 16, 2000

Editoria

Game over

An annual rite of Reading Week on this campus is the conclusion of the women's basketball season. It's almost as though Dr. Jack Kevorkian appears at Carleton each Spring Break and mercy kills the Ravens campaign while most of us are away partying in Daytona

Kevorkian couldn't have arrived too soon this year. The Ravens finished 2-18, falling just short of last

And although the records could be worse (they were in `96-97 and `97-98 when the Ravens went winless), it's hard to remember a more disappointing women's basketball season.

You see, this was supposed to be Carleton's year. Head coach Alex Overwijk was optimistic that the experience gained from three wins in 1998-99 and the continued improvement of key players would carry over into this year. In November, he told the Charlatan that this would be "the best season yet."

Well it wasn't, and now it's about time the Department of Athletics did something about this peren-

The Ravens are 6-110 in Overwijk's tenure as coach. That's right, 6-110. Needless to say, the less-than-sterling results demand some new blood to change this losing attitude and reinvigorate the program. It's time for Overwijk to fly the Ravens coop.

If a lack of talent is the problem than perhaps blaming the coach isn't fair. But ask Karen O'Connell about fairness. The former women's soccer coach was dismissed in November by Athletics for not being capable of recruiting the type of players needed to achieve success — and

her team went to the playoffs this season.

And it's not like Overwijk hasn't had a reasonable shot at turning the team around in his six seasons. Sure he faces an imposing set of barriers - as we've heard many times from Carleton coaches, there are no sports management and physical education programs here to attract jocks. But the men's team face the same obstacles and they don't go years without winning a single

Doing it the oldfashioned way

Socrates is probably smiling in his grave. University of Toronto teaching assistants (TAs) are picking up where he left off about 2,500 years ago by giving quality education to anybody interested in getting smarter. And they're doing it the old-school way - free

Good for them. This is what education should be like. Learning for learning's sake without the squabbles of funding and costs. These TAs are taking a small but important step backwards in societal evolution by giving up 10 hours a week to lecture in their respective subjects.

Not only that, everyone in the city is invited.

Socrates never asked his students to pay him and he taught to anyone who would listen. He was more interested in the positive effects on society — a more virtuous and enlightened citizenry. Driven by the notion that people get better with the more knowledge they have, he lectured about what he knew best. For him that was justice. For the TAs at the U of T it could be anything from Russian history to civil engineering.

Somewhere between 460 BC and now, our idea of learning has become distorted. The university is increasingly being seen as a training zone for employment in the "real world." Students in Ontario are now being told in Grade 8 that they should know what they want to be before they enter high school so they can concentrate on

classes in that field.

When you take this process to its logical conclusion, you end up with an overspecialized, inflexible and, consequently, ignorant population. We don't know how long the U of T TAs will keep it up (we know it can't go on forever), but we should appreciate this momentary victory for humanity in its empreciate this momentary victory for humanity in its struggle with efficiency and the mod-



YOUNG LIBERAL PARTY

Education without educating

by JAMIE OASTLER

Jamie is a third-year commerce student.

I Iniversity is defined as: "An educational institution designed for

instructing students in many branches of advanced learning," according to the Oxford Canadian Dictionary.

I wonder how many students who have taken 95.101 — Introduction to Computers for the Arts and Social Sciences — really experienced a higher level of learn-

Students in business, engineering, computer science, mathematics and science are considered too technologically competent to take this course. In case you are wondering, these groups account for 42 per cent of the undergraduate population. In first-year, I had a computer-

impaired friend and rez-fellow taking the course, which was held in a classroom the hour after one of my classes. I decided to challenge myself and write the three midterms with-



out having attended any

Admittedly, I have used computers for a number of years. But, if I can get 85 per cent in the course (not counting the final exam that I am not entitled to attend), this course definitely does not fall under the definition

of advanced learning.

Two years later, hoping things had improved, I decided to again subject myself to the wonders of introductory computers when I learned a co-worker was enrolling in this course. After one assignment I can already see this is not the case.

You know the chart on the side of a computer program box that displays it's minimum requirements? The assignment is to write a page about what each of those requirements signifies and how to determine if your computer meets said requirements.

My fundamental beef with this bird of a course is as follows. My high school guidance counsellor convinced me that Grade algebra/geometry was not a real requirement for commerce. Thanks to Mr. "#@(\$*&" Lalonde, I had to shell out money to learn what I could have in high school for free. Not only that, qualifying-year algebra/geom-etry is a non-credit course, so I can't count the hard-earned A towards my GPA. I paid \$400 that year to put myself a half credit behind the rest of my peers yet someone who is in an "artsy fartsy" program can take 95.101 and be on equal academic standing.

To me, 95.101 most definitely should be a non-credit course. If you need more proof than the examples provided, feel free to attend a lecture and torture, er, see for yourself.



The Field of City Planning Offers Professional Careers of Interdisciplinary Work in Support of

SOCIAL JUSTICE and the ENVIRONMENT

We are now accepting applications for studies leading towards the degree of MASTERS OF CITY PLANNING

http://www.arch.umanitoba.ca/cp.html



SWING DANCE

\$5 COVER

INDIGO LOUNGE 190 MACLAREN ST. AT ELGIN (2ND FLOOR)

ww.swingottawa.com/indigo

National Défense

This summer, participate in the FIND STRENGTH This summer, participate in the colourful Changing the Guard THE GEREMONIAL ceremony on Parliament Hill. Earn extra income and challenge yourself while learning basic military skills with a group of dynamic young men and women. For more

> Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre Ottawa 66 Slater St., Ottawa, ON K1A 0K2 992-3038 or 1-800-856-8488 training runs from May 8 to Aug 29, 2000

Canadä

information, come and see us or call us at:

1-800-856-8488 www.dnd.ca





Ah ha — I figured you out

I'm writing to express my appreciation for the fictional debate between various union representatives and what appears to be a small committee of third-year computer science majors. I have found the exchange to be well-crafted and highly amusing, however, the jig is up

I have to admit that for the first few letters I was almost taken in by the hoax. Although I have know many computer science majors and can readily testify to their selective ignorance and overwhelming arrogance, the letter of Feb. 11 by Scott Vennor pushed it over the top

I mean who's going to believe that a character with experience in only two jobs is going to have anything intelligent to say about unions. Perhaps if you'd made him a mature student, who tried to support a family on minimal wages in an unstable position who has returned to school to get better job skills. But a thirdyear computer geek whose never had to support himself or pay his own bills?

I dunno, maybe you're trying to poke fun at those crazy comp-sci guys. If so, do that loony engineering gang next.

But anyway, that parting shot about the "arid educational environment" was beautiful. I guess you were trying to say he didn't like university so much because it wasn't as fun as his comic books.

Keep up the good work. I look forward to the next issue of your truly excellent campus paper.

- Ross McGhie Mass Communications IV

Remarks misrepresented

My comments were misrepresented in the "Transit-free university" piece in the Jan. 20 issue of the Charlatan. I have no issue with the main thrust of the article: the shooting down of the universal transit pass by Carleton's administration is a very sad setback for those of us who have worked so hard at putting it together.

However, the statement attributed to me that Duncan Watt, vice-president (finance and administration), "refused to go ahead with the universal transit pass. offering no reason whatsoever" is false. I have not as yet had the opportunity to be informed about the rationale behind administration's decision and I certainly made this clear to the reporter.

During the interview, I called Watt's office but he was in meeting. I then called Clive Doucet, the councillor for this ward and a proponent of the plan. Doucet informed me that Watt had given him no reason at all for administration's decision.

It would seem the error in the article may have been caused by either incorrect reporting or sloppy editing. I sincerely hope this can be avoided in the future.

- Otim Harris Okwir vice-president (external) Graduate Students' Association

Write us: Please.

Please include your name, program year of study and phone number.



GSA Elections: March 14, 15, 16, 2000

Positions available:

GSA President GSA Vice-President (External) GSA Vice-President (Internal) GSA Vice-President (Finance) University Senate (two positions) University Board of Governors

Nomination deadline: Friday, March 10, 2000

All Candidates' Forum: noon, Tuesday, March 7 in Mike's Place GSA Council Meeting: Qualified candidates invited to address council on Friday, March 10 at 2 p.m. in the Senate Room, 6th floor, Roberston Hall

Referendum questions:

- 1. Do you agree to increase the graduate student contribution to CKCU, the campus radio station, from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per term pro-rated for part-time students?
- 2. Do you agree that a student-managed endowment fund should be set up for library acquistions to be funded in part by graduate students by a refundable \$20.00 fee, pro-rated for part-time students, charged in the Fall and Winter terms?

e t g

Polling Stations: tunnel (outside of Theatre B, Southam Hall), Unicentre (in front of Mike's Place), and Renfrew Polling Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in tunnel and Unicentre, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Renfrew. For More Information or Nomination Forms: Contact the Graduate Students' Association (600 Unicentre, 520-6616)

Perspectives

Middle East conflict hits home

by IREK KUSMIERCZYK
Charlatan Staff

Charlatan Staff

The latest escalation of violence between Israel and Lebanon has saddled many Carleton students with additional anxiety by fermenting tensions between ethnic clubs on campus.

In recent weeks, Hizbollah the Lebanese resistance movement — and the Israeli army have clashed in Israeli-occupied Southern Lebanon. Seven Israeli soldiers have been killed by Hizbollah rockets.

For its part, Israel has bombed power stations and other civilian targets in Lebanon, seriously injuring 20 people.

But at Carleton, the conflict surrounds a volley of e-mails rather than bombs.

Stacia Benovitch, director of Carleton's 200-strong Jewish Students' Union (Hillel), was emailed a press release from the 120-member Lebanese Club du Liban on Feb. 8 entitled "Gambling."

The press release, sent out to various clubs on campus, accused the Israeli government of gambling "with the lives of its own citizens in Northern Israel," by attacking Lebanese civilian targets, a practice that the club calls "totally inhumane and unacceptable."

The press release goes on to condemn Israel's occupation of Lebanor

The tension between the groups on campus is of little surprise to Benovitch.

"If there's peace in the Middle East, there's peace on campus," she says

Benovitch says she's received other e-mails in the past from the Lebanese club and has since complained to the Carleton University Students' Association

CUSA has received three official complaints about the content of the recent e-mails, says vicepresident (internal) Cathy Anstev.

"Every group has a right to express themselves," she says. "But the key is whether that expression creates an atmosphere of hostility."

Dave Schultz is a third-year history major who also received the e-mails as a contact for Carleton's History Society.

He says the e-mails were unwelcome and replied to the Club du Liban asking that the society be taken off the mailing list. It was removed from the list shortly thereafter.

"It's not too appealing when people bring their squabbles to Canada," he says. "The tone wasn't educational and they weren't interested in opening any dialogue."

"They should keep politics out of the clubs."

out of the clubs."

Benovitch says the conflict is



Protesters gathered Feb. 18 outside the Israeli Embassy at 50 O'Connor, before heading to Parliament Hill.

"a lot more real" for Arabic students, because many of them have experienced it "face-toface." Jewish students, in contrast, are largely Canadian-born, she says.

The realism of the situation for Arabic students helps Benovitch understand why the Lebanese club would react with protesting e-mails. But she says this doesn't go so far as to excuse them.

CUSA has sent the case to be reviewed by Carleton's Race Equity Officer, Edward Osei-Kwadwo. Osei-Kwadwo will speak separately with Anstey,

the Jewish Student's Union and the Club du Liban in the next couple of weeks.

Club du Liban president Youssef Masrieh says the press releases were meant to increase understanding on campus of violence in Lebanon by providing the Lebanese viewpoint. This is a viewpoint he says the media neglects.

"They (Israelis) attack you and occupy your land," says Masrieh. "The least we can do is defend ourselves by revealing what the facts say."

"If we're open-minded than there shouldn't be any tension."

The club's position was also made known at a protest it organized Feb. 18 on Parliament Hill, which drew about 40 people.

Demonstrators rallied against a 22-year-old United Nations resolution calling for the "immediate and unconditional" withdrawal of Israeli troops from Southern Lebanon.

They also accused Israel of breaking the 1996 April Understanding between the warring parties forbidding attacks on civilian targets.

Masrieh says he would respect a reply from CUSA, but the association has yet to give one.

"Even if we have different viewpoints, we still have to respect each other to understand each other and come up with things in common."

Benovitch says the e-mail would be a great idea if it outlined the entire story.

"There are victims on both sides just as there are two fighters," she says. It is "very, very hard" to create dialogue between the two clubs, she says, though she would welcome the opportunity.

"If we could sit down and just have coffee and not think about politics, that would be great," says Benovitch. "But it will always be in the back of our minds. And what would we talk about?"

In Colombia, civilians the first to suffer

by NATALIA MARTINEZ
Charlatan Staff

It's probably hard to convey what it's like spending eight months in Colombia, a nation ravaged by a brutal civil war spanning three decades.

But that's what Evelyn Joyce and Steve Low did on Feb. 17 before a crowd of 20 people at St. Paul's University in Ottawa. They both returned to Canada in June of last year.

Both are members of Peace Brigades International (PBI), an organization that has spent the last seven years trying to protect civilians who find themselves caught in the middle of Colombia's civil war.

Political threats, assassinations and massacres are carried out with virtual impunity in Colombia, according to a press release from PBI.

The document goes on to indicate that while press attention outside Colombia focuses almost exclusively on drug-related violence, the voice of the innocent victims of counterinsurgency tend to go unheard.

"As international witnesses we deterred violent groups from violent acts," said Joyce during her speech in Ottawa, "because the armed groups in Colombia do not want to receive negative international attention."

These groups generally refrained from attacking international groups as they feared a negative backlash from the international community, said Joyce.

Yet repression and suffering remain regular fixtures in the daily lives of most Colombian civilians, said the two PBI volunteers.

In 1999 alone, Joyce said there were over 400 civilians slaughtered. Seventy per cent of these murders were committed by state-sponsored paramilitary forces, while the guerillas have been deemed responsible for 20 percent and the military for 10.

Paramilitaries, Joyce said, are death squads that work outside the official security forces of the state. But they have also been known to collaborate with state military and police.

They were formed years ago by large landowners and industrialists to protect their economic interests and presumably to fight the guerilla forces that have warred with the state for over 30 years.

But some see this as a gross

oversimplification.

"Sometimes when people look at a conflict everything is seen in black and white, as statistics," said Tatiana Rincon, a master's student in conflict resolution at Carleton who attended the PBI speech.

"A conflict has many shades of grey and nobody is totally good or totally bad."

The problem in Colombia goes beyond appropriation of blame, since many people have lost their trust in the government, said Rincon.

Low said during his speech that the incredible riches of the acountry have been fuelling the decades old war.

The paramilitaries, police and a state military are all struggling for control of Colombia's natural resources, he said. These resources include diamonds, gold and oil.

This struggle, said Low, has contributed significantly to the internal displacement of 1.5 million people within Colombia, making it the country with the highest level of internal displacements after Sudan.

Paramilitaries displace the population in the richest rural areas while multinational com-



Evelyn Joyce and Steve Low enlighten the crowd at St.

panies, for their part, have taken an intense interest in Colombia's rain forest, Low said.

These include timber companies looking for cheap sources of wood, pharmaceutical companies interested in new and alternative drugs and mining companies interested in resource extraction.

There are also problems from the drug trade, arms trafficking and contraband.

Due to the horrific human rights crisis in Colombia and its excessive violence, the displacement of large segments of the population, human rights movements have been widely request-

PBI today has four offices throughout the country and maintains a contingent of 37 international volunteers.

THE CHARLATAN . March 2, 2000

Community Connection

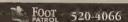
INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES AT CARLETON: Carleton International and the International Student Advisory are organizing a two-day event to celebrate international education at Carleton U. As part of International Week, International Perspectives at Carleton takes piace March 7-8, 2000 in 2017 Dunton Tower. The event will highlight the academic and research interests of faculty and students at Carleton by presenting the diverse perspectives and contributions of the Carleton Community. For more Information contact Laura Cohen, International Student Advisory web-site at www.carleton.ca/isa

STUDENTS: The Humane Society of Ottawa-Carleton desperately needs temporary foster homes (avg. 2 weeks) for animals who are not yet ready for adoption due to injury, age, etc. Call 725-3166, ext. 229.

WARM,CARING VOLUNTEERS are urgently required to work with people who have mental health problems. Volunteer roles include one-to-one friendly visiting and other supportive activities. If you enjoy working with people, the Canadian Mental Health Association, Ottawa-Carleton Branch, has a position for you. For more information, please call 737-7791

INTRODUCTORY BUDDHISM! All those interested in finding out more about Buddhism, please come to an intro meeting being held on: Saturday March 4th at 7pm - 8:30pm 50 Ottawa Centre, 237 Argyle Ave. (Between Bank St. & O'Connor) For more information please call (613) 232-1100 or contact, email: fwalanab@chat.carleton.ca

REACH: EQUALITY AND JUSTICE FOR PEO-PLE WITH DISABILITIES will hold a free Brown Bag Lunch Seminar on March 8, from Noon to 1:00PM. at the Ottawa Public Library, 120 Metcalfe Street, (Meeting Room, Lowes Level 1B). Ms. Elieen Irving from Equal Access to Public Education will speak about Accommodation by the School Boards for People with Disabilities. For more information contact Reach at 236-6636.



Crawling out of the oyster of ignorance

by NATALIA MARTINEZ

Racism is like cancer, says Dr. Manning Marable. We must first locate it, then proceed with its annihilation.

Marable, revered by many as the most widely-read black intellectuals in the United States, was at Carleton last month, speaking with students and faculty.

Marable wooed the crowd for nearly three hours, speaking on a wide range of topics. Topics included the elimination of racism and how to connect across boundaries of gender, race, and class toward the building of greater social justice and democracy.

A history professor, Marable is also the founding director of the Institute of Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University. He has written 12 books, including Black Leadership and The Columbia Reader of African-American Thought.

Many universities, Carleton included, celebrated Black History Month. This sort of celebration is necessary, says Marable, not only to remember where African-Americans come from but to educate African-Americans as to other people's origins as well.

Administrators today talk about man-

aging diversity, which Marable says means the acknowledgement of differences in the workplace based on the position one holds. This, he says, is vastly superior to the kind of colour blindness found in the 1960s, when people were accused of being racist simply for raising issues of racism.

But Marable also warns people of falling into "identitarianism," or a focus solely on what sets people apart rather than discerning the positive aspects of various people's differences.

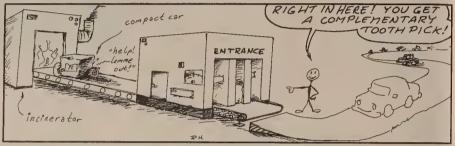
"We should not," he says, "turn differences into a fetish that turns blacks, Asians, Latinos and American Indians against each other."

Noah Spector, a first-year social work student at Carleton, heard Marable speech and supports his message.

speech and supports his message.

"We need to make our identity stronger in order to (be able to) respect the identity of others," he says. "We must also understand cultural context in order to make a fair judgment on another culture."

Sarletoon



Admin solves parking shortage

When a promising career is what you want, it's training

from Algonquin College you need!

When it comes to the job market, the competition can be really flerce. Increase your chances!

Combine your University education with Algonquin College training specializing in:

Archives
Community and Cultural
Interpretation
Computer Programming
Computer Technology
Developmental Disabilities
Information Systems
Interior Design
Museum Studies
Photography
Radio Broadcasting
Recreation

ALGONQUIN COLLEGE full-time programs are already starting to fill.

Avoid disappointment.

APPLY TODAY FOR FALL 2000!

Make a commitment to getting the best education available! E-mail hartwip@algonquincollege.com to receive your free information package and application form.

OR consider a Post-Graduate training program such as:

Advanced Investigations*
Architectural Conservation
Emergency Response
Communicator*
Dramatic Scriptwriting*
Festivals/Community Events
Management
Information Systems Security
Interactive Multimedia*
International Business
Management
Teachers of English as a
Second/Foreign Language
**

Look at where your specialized

training can take you!
Major employers of Algonquin College graduates include Nortel Networks, Newbridge
Networks Corp., Spar Aerospace, Computing
Devices Canada, Revenue Canada, Ottawa
Civic Hospital, National Defence, Para Med
Health Services, Ottawa General Hospital,
National Research Council Canada.

ALGONOLIN



CHARLATAN HOCKEY POOL



Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Steve.

1.	Michal Szczesniak	452
2.	Tony Hahn	437

. Chris Whitehead 437 . Margaret Czesak 434 . Jenn Foucault 433

6. Neil McTavish 433
7. Gurdeep Gill 432

8. Dave Schultz 4319. Pierre Taschereau 431

10. Shravan Chopra 431
In accordance with the contest rules,

this week's winner is Michal Szczesniak.

Ravens bronzed at OUAS

by KAREN IRWIN Charlatan Staff

The women's water polo team only into the season with one clear goal -The women's water polo team came win the gold medal at the Ontario University Athletics Championships in Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 25-27.

The Ravens were competing against Queen's, York and McMaster, the top teams in the league.

After capturing first place in the conference, the Ravens headed to the cham-

pionships on track to win a gold medal. However, things don't always work out as planned.

Instead, the wearied Ravens returned home with a bronze medal, some personal awards and many heavy hearts.

"Everyone put a lot of effort into win-

ning gold but we just didn't get what we wanted," says Marianne Illing, who set a new Carleton scoring record during the regular season with 53 goals.

The talent was there. Head coach Steve Baird was named OUA coach of the year. Illing and goalkeeper Titia Donker were named first-team all-stars while Shelley Reid and Alison Hunter were chosen for the second all-star team.

Carleton's first game set the stage for the weekend, as the Ravens played a lack-lustre game, losing 7-6 to McMaster.

was a very disappointing loss," says Hunter. "It was close the whole way through, always goal-for-goal. Anyone could have walked away with it."

But Carleton didn't take advantage of their chances and were left needing a win over the York Yeowomen in the afternoon to have a shot at playing in the gold medal game.

However, that also did not work out. York beat the already crushed Ravens by a score of 7-5.

Carleton had previously met York three times during the regular season, taking two and dropping one.

But the playoffs are an entirely different animal.

'We knew that York was going to be a harder team and play a harder game,' Reid says. "We never took them for grant-

The York loss removed Carleton from gold medal contention.

The Yeowomen went on to win the gold, defeating McMaster 7-4.

Carleton next played a meaningless game against Queen's — they were already out of gold medal contention. Carleton pulled out their first victory of the tournament, beating Queen's handily

"It was really good for the team's morale," Hunter says. "It didn't make a difference, but it was satisfying.

Carleton and Queen's met up again Feb. 27 for the bronze medal game. At the half, the teams were tied 3-3, which



Women's water polo has won a medal at the OUAs for 13 straight years.

pushed the Ravens to put the game away in the second half. Carleton again won by a difference of six goals — outscoring the Golden Gaels 6-0 in the second half - by a final score of 9-3.

The bronze medal continued the Ravens' streak of winning a medal in the last 13 championships.

"It's definitely Raven pride that you don't want to break that tradition," Hunter says.

Reid agrees.

"We were not going to be the ones to break it," she says, referring to the streak.

"I wish it had ended with a happy ending for us," Hunter says. "But we have nothing to be ashamed of."

Illing breaks **OUA** scoring records

It was a game for the record books as the women's water polo team hosted perennial rival the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees, Feb. 17.

Carleton defeated the Gee-Gees 11finishing first in the Ontario University Athletics conference with a 13-2 record. Carleton advanced to the OUA finals in Hamilton Feb. 25-27 where they won a bronze medal.

Meanwhile, Marianne Illing scored her 53rd goal, capturing the OUA regular season scoring record. Later at the OUA finals on Feb. 27,

Illing scored 16 more goals, setting the OUA scoring record - including the post-season --- at 69 goals.

Previously, Ravens Andras Szeri and Juan Neuman held the record with 56 goals each in 1999.

On Feb. 17, the Ravens scored eight unanswered goals in the last three quarters of their final regular season game to defeat the Gee-Gees 11-3.

With offensive pressure from Tannis Roadhouse and Natasha, Verrier, the Gee-Gees took charge right off the bat and led 3-1 after three minutes. Raven goals from Shelley Reid and Illing tied it up after one quarter.

Then the Ravens ran away with the spoon, blowing by the Ottawa defence with strong swimming, hitting long outlet passes and playing aggressively at both ends.

Illing was once again the best player in the pool, pumping six goals into the opposing net. Alison Hunter and Tara Pearman each scored twice, while

Reid potted one goal.

Back-up goalie Libby Robinson,
who played the first-half, allowed three goals, but made some superb slapping saves. Veteran netminder Titia Donker took over between the

pipes in the second half.

"Everybody feels good about them-selves," says Illing, "a lot of rookies got to play and they played well, so they'll have more confidence going into championships."

- Erik White

B-ball birds playoff bound

by ANDY WATSON

Charlatan Staff

The men's basketball team was king of the courts Feb. 25 and 26, sweeping their cross-town rival University of Ottawa Gee-Gees in a homeand-home series to clinch third place and a playoff spot in the Ontario University Athletics East division.

Carleton will play the second place Laurentian Voyageurs in the OUA East semifinals March 2 in Sudbury, Ont. The division leading Ryerson Rams will play the Queen's Golden Gaels in the other semifinal match-up.

"It's gonna be tough at their gym," says head coach Dave Smart. "They won the right to host provincials, so they have the luck of the draw and they're at their best at home '

Some Ravens say they're

"It's pretty good to have a two-game winning streak going into the playoffs," says centre Terry Vilayii. "We want to go the whole way, to the nationals."

Guard Jon Addy agrees with Vilayil, but says the team could have played better over the weekend.

"Our bread and butter is

our 'D';" says Addy. "But still, the energy level out there didn't reflect our offensive or defensive strengths."

Addy is happy to play Laurentian in the first round.

"Laurentian? That's per-fect," says Addy. "Terry and I have never won up there and it'd be great to finally win there in the playoffs." With Vilayil and Addy

playing their final seasons with the Ravens, it is a fitting challenge for the team who lost both games to the Voyageurs, including a 77-71 road loss earlier this month.

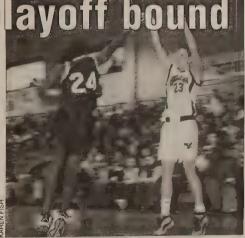
"We need to take care of the ball under pressure and we also have to do a little better job keeping them off the boards," Smart says.

On Feb. 25, Carleton came from behind to win the "Gorilla game" 87-78 over the Gee-Gees in front of about 450 fans at the Ravens' Nest.

Paced with strong shooting from Gee-Gee guard Fraser Veevers, who finished the first half with 20 of his 23 points, Ottawa opened a nine-point lead with 11 minutes remaining in the first half.

But Ravens Paul Larmand and Addy helped close the gap, and by halftime the Gee-Gees were only up 44-40.

ees were only up 44-40.
The second half saw the



The Ravens and Gee-Gees treated the crowd to an impromptu display of interpretative ballet.

Gee-Gees get into foul trouble allowing Ravens Vilayil and Jafeth Maseruka to show their skill on the free throw line. Vilayil finished with 14 points and 13 rebounds going six for seven from the line while Maseruka contributed a teamhigh 20 points, going 10 for 11 at the line.

On Feb. 26, the Ravens were again victorious, win-ning by a score of 67-65 in front of a partisan Gee-Gee crowd at Montpetit Hall.

"Carleton executed their offence very well," says GeeGees head coach Jack Eisenman. "We had an opportunity at the end of the game to win it with a three-pointer, but we missed it."

With two seconds remaining on the clock, Veevers missed a key three-point attempt, sealing the victory for the Ravens.

Vilayil led the team with 23 points and 13 rebounds, while Charlie Cattran had 15 points and seven rebounds.

"It's great to beat Ottawa on their own turf," says Vilayil.

Carleton closes campaign 2-18

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

It was an emotional final weekend for the women's basketball team, as the Ravens said farewell to four veteran players and hello to the end of another tough season.

After dropping two games to the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees 66-50 and

XPERLE

A P P L Y N O W
Send your resume and cover letter to:
NOVA GROUP

1881 Yonge St., Ste. 700 Toronto, ON M4S 3C4

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN

Nova Group offers an unparalleled opportunity to live and work in one of the world's most fascinating cultures. Enjoy a lively, international environment, a competitive shlary, paid vacation and opportunities to grow within our dynamic organization. Extensive support ensures that work visas, accommodation and health insurance are arranged prior to your arrival.

You don't need teaching credentials - our excellent fraining program will prepare

you. You don't need to speak Japanese - we use only English in class. Just bring your university degree and enthusiasm for the experience of a lifetime.

FAX (416) 481-1362 EMAIL novatwo@globalserve.net
We will send detailed information to all selected candidates along with

www.teachinjapan.com

55-53 on Feb. 25 and 26, respectively, the Ravens finish their season in the basement of the Ontario University Athletics East division with a 2-18 record.

On Feb. 25, Carleton honoured departing players Tamara McNulty, Kelly Dixon, Jillian Edgar and Jodi Drummond in their final appearance at the Ravens' Nest, presenting each player with a framed photo.

In their first game, Carleton kept the

score even at the half before the Gee-Gees pulled away in the second half outscoring the Ravens 43-29. Forward Megan Robb scored 11 points and Rosie Warden added eight points and 10 rebounds.

The next night, the visiting Ravens pushed the game to the buzzer at Montpetit Hall. Outscored 25-14 in the first half, Carleton fought back to grab a 53-52 lead late in the game before Gee-Gees guard Melanie Spenard nailed a three-pointer with 14 seconds remaining. Ravens forward Warden had a chance to win the game but missed her three-point shot at the buzzer.

Ravens head coach Alex Overwijk was pleased with the team's performance, but a says the finishes are like a recurring song.

"I'm proud the way our team played in the second half to come back, but unfortunately, that's been the story all year for us," he says. "We haven't had the energy or the horses to finish games out."

or the horses to finish games out."

Overwijk benched Warden in the first half after she received a technical foul early in the game for arguing a call. She later led the Ravens comeback, scoring 15 points in the second half.

"(Her technical foul) was something that shouldn't happen and benching her was just a form of discipline," says Overwijk. "But she was phenomenal in the second half. She let the game come to herself and was really composed."

Gee-Gees head coach Rob Anderson



Ravens share a final goodbye.

says he was confident his team would pull out the win, despite surrendering the lead to the scrappy Ravens.

"The girls are on the court playing. I'm not going to win the game, and they are. When it came to crunch time, they did what had to be done." he says

what had to be done," he says.
Ravens forward McNulty led Carleton scorers with 20 points and 10 rebounds.
She says the game brought back memories from years past.

"I really wanted this win badly," says McNulty. "I remember five years ago, when this was the only game (at Ottawa) we won in the whole season."

ROYAL ROADS UNIVERSITY

"Why do another Bachelor's degree?" my mother asked.



RRU grads get jobs. According to the 1999 survey of BC university graduates, 97.5% of RRU respondents are working full-time—the highest percentage in the province.

... you can get there from here

Royal Roads University offers intensive, 3/2-monin bachelor degree completion programs in Commerce and Environmental Science. For more information, please call 1-800-788-8028 or check our website at www.royalroads.ca.

Janet Watt, NSERC Industrial Postgraduate Scholarship

B.Sc. Honours Marine Biology 1994 (Mount Alison University)
B.Ed. Science & French 1996 (Mount Alison University)
B. Sc. Environment Science 1999 (Royal Roads University)
President's Scholar Award, Excellence in Project Leadership

"After all, I was already working as a teacher, but I wanted broader knowledge about the environment — a subject I felt passionate about. My degree at Royal Roads has helped achieve that, with small class sizes, integrated studies and teamwork that provided a unique learning experience."

Peter Hughes, Arthur Andersen Business Consulting
B.A. History (University of Western Optatio)

B.A. History (University of Western Ontario)
B.Com. Entrepreneurial Management (Royal Roads University)

"While my BA in History provided me with an invaluable foundation, I realized I needed to equip myself with job-ready skills. Royal Roads enhanced my abilities and has allowed me to successfully pursue a career in business consulting."

Trevor Lines, Shaw Communications

B.A. Political Studies (University of Manitoba)
B.Com. Entrepreneurial Management (Royal Roads University)

"The outstanding Royal Roads commerce program is a unique experience that has provided me with the necessary skills to succeed in today's business world."



Buddies off the backboard

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

Tafeth Maseruka stands at the entrance of the Ravens Nest nervously adjusting his warm up jersey as he watches the final minutes of the women's basketball match. The men's team is up next and Carleton will be facing the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees for the first time this season. The women's game ends and the men take to the court for a pre-game shootaround. Maseruka walks to centre-court and shakes hands with the Gee-Gees starting point guard Wes Oswald. They both laugh and share a few friendly words.

Rivals and friends since they were 14, Maseruka and Oswald, now a pair of 21-year-olds, are set to face off for the first time — again.

Long before meeting on the university hardcourt, the two friends played together at a Hunt Club playground in Ottawa.

For Maseruka, basketball was a "social thing," to help him fit in with the neighbourhood kids. Born in Finland, Maseruka moved to Uganda and then Egypt before finally settling in Ottawa at age seven.

Maseruka began playing organized ball at 14, but he developed his early skills in the local schoolyards.

But the playgrounds of Hunt Club are not exactly the best place to learn about the X's and O's of the game, says

"I really didn't know much about basketball at all," says the second-year arts student. "I pretty much just ran around the court."

Maseruka recalls how he and Oswald had to work together to keep the basketball court on crowded summer after-

"The only way to stay on the court was to play your ass off," he says. "But we knew where the other one was on the court all the time.

During their high school years, the two were teammates on the Ottawa Guardsmen, a competitive club team that helped hone their skills.

Among their coaches were current

Arden says the two learned much from one another - on and off the court.

'Whenever they meet up on the court, they really go after each other," says Arden. "And whoever's got the best of it is going to trash talk a little bit afterwards. They have a really good relationship that way and they push each other. They're both quality kids."

At the same time, Maseruka played for St. Patrick High School while Oswald starred at Samuel Genest. Both continued to challenge each other on the court

"After a game of one-on-one with Wes, you can really feel it. Somewhere on your body was definitely going to hurt afterwards," says Maseruka.

Oswald remembers the only one-onone game the two ever played ending in a draw. The winner had to win by at least two points, but each refused to surrender \$ to the other.

'We played once and never finished," says the third-year Gee-Gee. "The game started at four in the afternoon and we were still playing when it was dark. We just kept scoring back and forth.

In 1998-99, Oswald was a second-year player at the U of O, while Maseruka was a freshman at Carleton. Both were looking forward to their first university basketball encounter last February, but Oswald was injured and missed the U of O-Carleton series, while Maseruka was suspended by then coach Paul Armstrong for missing

Although Maseruka missed facing his childhood friend on the court last season, don't tell him the rivalry between Carleton and Ottawa is dead.

"One time I met up with him at his lace. I was in a room with a bunch of Ottawa U people," says Maseruka. "I was wearing this T-shirt with a huge, bright Carleton Ravens crest on it. There were close to 50 people in the room and I was like, 'uh-oh'. Trust me, there's still a huge, huge rivalry.

But Oswald counts Maseruka as one of his closest friends, no matter what school he plays for.

"He's a great individual and just cares a lot about his peoples. He'd do anything for them," says Oswald.



Perennial rivals and lifetime friends share a lighter moment before game.

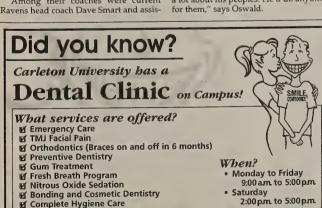
Both Oswald and Maseruka care about their friends and community.

The two spend some of their summers organizing youth basketball camps at the Ottawa-Carleton Police Youth Centre.

"I used to go there all time (as a youngster), so I decided to help out the kids he says. "It was fun. The kids don't know anything about basketball and it's a chance to help shape their

On Feb. 25 and 26, the two rivals finally met under a Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union banner. In the second contest, a 67-65 Ravens win, both point guards returned to centre-court after the game and embraced each other. Typically, both played the entire 40 minutes

"It's just like back at Hunt Club," says Maseruka, side by side with his friend.
Adds Oswald, "Yeah, playing until the sun comes down."





This student is buying a car. What's your card Not every decision will be as easy to make as getting The GM Card. Especially when you can apply from your dorm. lupon approval, you'll get a tree Pure dance 4 CD* and receive a \$1,000 bonus in GM Card Earnings towards the purchase or lease of a new GM vehicle. There's also no annual fee. Then anytime you use your card, like to get a talloo for instance, you'll get 5% in GM Card Earnings!! Visit us at: nobrainer.gmcanada.com to apply on-line.

Kosmic: Carleton's Original

Charlatan Staff

es indeedy, it's that time of year again; the weather is more user-friendly, Spring Break is over, and third-year architecture students are about to descend on the Architecture Building and transform it into an architectural wonderland/party known as Kosmic

But what exactly is Kosmic? It's like spam - we all think we know what it is, but when it comes down to it, how do you explain it? Yeah, yeah, we've all heard that it made Dave Letterman's Top Ten Parties in North America once, and have probably overheard (or had ourselves) conversations about how wikid last year's Kosmic was, but what is it? Is it a party? Is it a rave? Is it an architectural free-

"It's fun," says Adrian Dyer, public relations officer for the School of Architecture. "Some people look at it like a rave. Some see it as a circus with all the different acts. It's just meant to be a whole lot of fun."

This year's theme "Origins," a concept to "Origins," a concept tossed around last year before the Kosmic committee settled on the theme of "Remnant," for 1999.

Some of the major differences from last year are going to be the loss of the S&M group, the addi-tion of a little more colour, and an attempt to make it more interactive, say organizers.

"The atmosphere is going to



This year at Kosmic the theme is 'Origins.' Third-year architecture students designed this logo, "origin" written out in script but made to resemble sperm penetrating an egg.

be based on categories of nature, the mind, the body, as well as the soul," says third-year architecture student Justin Howling. "But we don't want to give too much away. . . the key word is going to be 'interactive'— the music, the tickets, the spaces, the actors...all of it."

The tickets also reflect the theme. The logo, a sperm entering an egg, is an abstract of "Origins," the origin of each individual. It is printed on each of the 1,200 tickets that students have to sell for the March 4

The tickets themselves are a bag, two candies, and a ticket that is also a sticker.

"If you think about Egyptian times, people used to walk around with these little bags tied to their waists with coins in it or whatnot. From there the idea evolved into the bigger bags and backpacks we have today, so we're trying to take it back with the ticket-bag," says Greg Pattison, a third-year architecture student who is part of the design team.

Kosmic started over 20 years ago as a fund-raising potluck for third-year architecture students who, in the first semester of fourth-year, had the opportunity to study abroad. It quickly grew in popularity, and now it's the huge fund-raiser we know today.

And it doesn't take an architect to know a party the size of Kosmic doesn't just put itself together. Far before the actual event, the Kosmic committee joins creative forces to produce a theme, designs for the eight spaces to be decorated between the Archiecture Building and the Unicentre, and cash and materials to make the dream a reality.

Since Kosmic is a fund-raiser, sponsorship is involved. This year's Kosmic committee stared off with a budget of \$18, the rest has been donated

"Snug Industries gave us \$300, and Doozy Candle gave us \$300 so that we could start printing our T-shirts, cause we had no money at all. So we said thanks to them on the flier," says Dyer. "The party wouldn't exist if we didn't get help. The construction materials alone would probably be \$7,000 to \$10,000."

Once the materials have been secured, the students can devote a little more brainpower to the other central element of Kosmic's unique architectural style.

"This is a chance for us to see how people react to the spaces we create. We get to work on a 1:1 scale, which is nice because our models are usually much smaller," said Howling.

"And we get to see people come into the atmosphere we made, and see how they experience our ideas," adds Pattison.

Ben Affleck kicks Gary

by DAVID LIM Charlatan Staff

The screenwriter of Arlington Road and Scream 3, Ehren Kruger brings us the screenwriter action-thriller, Reindeer Games, a film about a man who masquerades as the wrong person.

Ben Affleck plays Rudy Duncan, a convict who received five years in the joint for grand theft auto. During his prison term, he became close friends with his cellmate, Nick Cassidy. Cassidy had been writing to pen pal Ashley Mercer (Charlize Theron) for most of his twoyear sentence.

Although having no previous contact with her before

his conviction, Cassidy believes her to be the woman of his dreams. She also seems to be the woman of Duncan's dreams as he constantly admires the gorgeous photos of her by Cassidy's bedside. Duncan cannot help but feel envious of his friend after reading Mercer's numerous letters to



Cassidy, which express her passionate feelings for him.

Two days before Duncan and Cassidy's parole release, a prison riot breaks out in the cafeteria and results in Cassidy's death. Duncan, trying to restrain himself, succumbs to temptation.

He seizes the opportunity upon his prison release by posing as Cassidy.

Mercer picks up Affleck's character, which she believes to be her pen pal, at the front gates and the two almost instantly fall in love.

However, their happiness is short-lived when Mercer's criminal brother, Gabriel (Gary Sinise), mistakes Duncan for the real Cassidy. Through reading the letters Cassidy wrote to Mercer in prison, Gabriel has learned that his sister's pen pal was a former employee at a casino called the Tomahawk. Gabriel had preplanned to rob this casino by forcing Cassidy to participate in the heist, since

he knew about the security layout of the establishment. What Gabriel didn't anticipate was that he would catch and coerce the wrong man.

At this point, Duncan realizes that he has made a huge mistake in taking on the persona of his former cell-mate. He must play along with the situation and conceal his true identity to avoid being harmed or

even killed by Mercer's brother.

I did not expect much from this film but came out of the theatre with a very positive impression. Veteran director John Frankenheimer does a wonderful job with creating tense and thrilling action sequences. Also, Affleck is surprisingly convincing, considering that he seemed miscast for the action hero role because of his boyish good looks and previous character portrayals in such films as Good Will Hunting and Forces of Nature.

Theron and Sinise also have notable performances. However, the true strength of this movie lies in the writing of competent screenwriter, Kruger. The plot takes many twists and turns sustaining the audience's enjoyment of the film. Anyone who has seen Kruger's previous work will know he likes to play with the viewer's mind, and this effort is no exception.

This movie is not what I would classify as a must-see but I would highly recommend it to those who are looking for a creative action-thriller. Reindeer Games is one of those few films, which breaks from many of the traditional Hollywood conventions and challenges the audience's expectations.

Back to Bytowne

Carleton band returns home

by CAM LINDSAY Charlatan Staff

For a band that came about by accident southpacific is doing pretty well. After releasing their seven-song EP, 33, just over

a year ago, they are back with a new album and an upcoming show in Ottawa.

After leaving the nation's capital for bigger and brighter things in Toronto, the band, comprising three former Carleton students: Graeme Flemming (drums,

samplers, and guitars), Joachim Toelke (guitars), and Phil Stewart-

Bowes (bass), chose a new method of recording with their debut album constance. This time around southpacific skipped the do-it-yourself process and headed into a downtown Toronto studio where they were assisted by engineers and put something a little better together. Constance continues where 33 left off: Pop rock combined with dreamy soundscapes and various drum beats. But as Flemming explains, the band chose to add some new sounds and test out the studio.

"We used the studio for what it had to offer: lots of amps, guitars, mics and other instruments," he says. "I think there's a piano in one track and I know we use Hammond organ, and I can't remember how many times we Phil Spector-ed the recording with reverbs."

The difference between records is rec-

The difference between records is recognizable but also welcome. Known mainly for revolving their sound around instrumental pieces of music, southpacific surprisingly included a track on constance containing vocals.

The choice to abandon their tag as instrumental purists was not a hard one, more like something that was bound to show up on the album. "('Built to Last')

was a prearranged song I brought in for fun at the end of a session," says Flemming.

"We recorded four takes of the same vocal and kept them in the mix because it just sounded better. I wouldn't consider it to be a monumental step for the band."

When asked about the band's 'post-rock/experimental' style of music, Flemming admits that he doesn't see eye-to-eye with genre labelling. "Categories make me laugh, and I'm awful at understanding what they imply. We were listed in a review section under 'instrumental contemporary' in Tower Pulse. We're definitely not experimental either. We just bastardize what we can of pop songs."

As for their upcoming show on March 4 at Zaphod's 2, Flemming confesses there is one word to describe a change in the live show: Volume.

"Well, actually, Joachim plays drums now too, while I'm on guitar for about half of the set. People can expect to hear songs from both 33 and constance, and we always have a couple new songs too," says Flemming.



THE MOST SOPHISTICATED PROFESSIONAL E-COMM NETWORK SPECIALIST TRAINING YOU CAN GET!



E-COMM NETWORK SPECIALIST

The NETWORK SPECIALISTS diploma is the key to endless job possibilities in today's Internet and E-COMM based business networks. The program provides skills to create and maintain networks with technologies including: Windows NT, UNIX/LINUX, Netware, Cisco Routers, Internet Information Server, Web Development, Network Security and Project Management. The program provides the complete educational component for preparation to write certification exams for A+ Certification, Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer, and with additional preparation for Cisco CCNA exams (Each Network Specialist student receives a number of certification vouchers).

Register now for classes starting March 27!

We've been training Information Technology professionals since 1981. You'll learn everything you need to succeed in the world of Information Technology. If you're thinking about *E-COMM*, think of calling us first.



230-3392 OR WWW.THEINSTITUTE.GA

Con Cerulied

360 Albert Street, Constitution Square, Tower 1, Suite 200 Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7X7

CALBARY . MISSISSAUGA . NORTH YORK . OTTAWA . TORONTO

New Parade The Sheila Divine (ASCAP)

The debut CD of this Boston-based rock trio is a bit of a disappointment despite their introspective lyrics.

Lead singer

Aaron Perrino sounds like he's being tortured while singing some songs. One of the band's web sites describes his vocal style as one that "transforms from a melodic growl to a frenzied shriek in a split second," but I wouldn't take this as a compli-

The first time I listened to New Parade, I thought they sounded like any other guitar-driven band, and after a few more listens it became clear that my first instincts were right. The Sheila Divine tau to p new or refreshing. — Joy dela Cruz Divine fail to produce anything

The Night Morphine (Dreamworks)

Unfortunately, last summer, Morphine's singer/songwriter/bassist Mark Sandman died of a heart attack onstage during a performance in Italy. Yet before his untimely departure he composed an amazing album of sombre, jazz-oriented

Continuing with their mini-malist sound of drums, twostring bass and saxophone, the

band added more to this record almost as if they knew it would be Sandman's last. Strings, dual drums, backup singers and the organ of John Medeski (Medeski, Martin & Wood) all add to this album





What is most fascinating about this release are the haunting vocals of Sandman

Knowing that he is not with us any more brings a hauntingly eerie, but welcome feeling to the album. While he whispers on "Like A Mirror" chills run down your spine, as on the opening title track "The Night," which seems to deal with the supernatural. The Night is an album that deserves more out of the listener and shouldn't be overlooked.

--- Cam Lindsay

contains some of the friendly lyrics that make up the title track, such as "exterminate the underclass," "jails are concentration camps" and "no civil disobedience," which showcase the band's constant complaints on society's blunders.

CD's and the Critics Corner

However looked at, this record is huge and their best since the 1991's classic Screamadelica. For a band that have never consistently main-

tained a specific style of music, Primal Scream sure know how to please their fans, and how to take a daring approach in doing it.

The Last Century

— Cam Lindsay **George Michael Songs From**

(Virgin)

George Michael

Yes, it really is

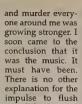
to this album was a

Michael has gone

soft in his growing

old age. This is the

type of album Mel



our fish down the toilet, or destroy an entire colony of ants by skilfully wielding my magni-

fying glass. Even writing about it is hurting me. Just let me leave you with this one thought: George Michael Songs from the Last Century the ultimate in audio weaponry.

— Laura Fitch



Snoop Dogg presents Tha Eastsidaz Tha Eastsidaz (Dogghouse Records)

Snoop Dogg is back again with some new friends and a new label but the results of Dogghouse Records' first release are far from spectacular.

Tray Deee and Goldie Loc

hold it down with Snoop on this funk-filled 72-minute effort that's laced with party jam after party jam.
I have no

friends so I listened to this CD alone in my

room, instead of the ideal way to bang Tha Eastsidaz, at a party smoking vast amounts of what Snoop calls that "sticky, icky, icky, icky."

After listening closely, I was left thinking, the beats have an all-too-familiar feel. Ultimately, The Eastsidez fail to stand out.

sounding too much like everything else

coming from Coast these days. Eastsidaz is not without its moments, like "G'd Up," the first single, the smooth "How You Livin',"

and guest appearances from Xzibit, Kurupt, Warren G and Nate Dogg.

If you're going to fully enjoy this CD be prepared to shell out 40 bones, 20 for the disc and 20 for the weed.

— Craig Skinner

Supreme Clientele **Ghostface Killah** (Epic)

Ghostface Killah is the latest member of Wu-Tang Clan to step up to the plate with a solo effort, trying to deliver a home run with Supreme Clientele.

However, Ghost's second solo CD is more like a ground-rule

For every 'Wu Banga' like "One" or "Apollo Kids," that show the best of the man sometimes known as Tony Starks,

there's straight-filler tracks like "Child's Play" and the ill-con-ceived "Cherchez La Ghost."

But don't get me wrong, how bad could a disc that features Method Man. Raekwon, the Genius, Redman and the Rza

really be. Supreme Clientele just isn't up to the high standards set for the crew from Shaolin.

Judging by their recent solo ventures (Ghost, Rae, O.D.B. etc.), it's clear that the Wu really is greater than the sum of its

- Craig Skinner

Exterminator **Primal Scream** (Epic)

THE SHEILA DIVINE

Primal Scream's frontman Bobby Gillespie claims that nobody's making rock 'n' roll records anymore. He says that other bands out there just don't spirit. the Most importantly, he says his band is

the last band that can play it, besides Motorhead. But that goes without saying. Needless to say, Exterminator is a rock 'n' roll record, and a great one at that. This record is rock pushing the limits and on the brink of

DECLASSIFIEDS

Molotov-cocktailing a message to

society.

Gillespie's lyrics are extreme but suitable for the raw, techno brand rock that accompanies ît. The inner sleeve



feet to, but made my roommate hate me for an hour while it was playing.

All the songs, including the rock tune 'Roxanne," are redone in a soft-

Torme would be a-tip-tappin' his

shoe, psuedo-jazzy-swing type deal, and it doesn't work. The first song, "Brother Can You Spare a Dime?" was OK, I actually bobbed my head a bit to this Depression-era classic.

But then, as one song slowly bled into another, all sounding exactly the same, I realized that the latent desire to self-destruct

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

COURSES/EDUCATION

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: See a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Tuesdays 1:00 to 4:00pm and Thursdays 10:00am to noon, in 501 UC. First come, first served.

FREE EXAM PREPARATION WORKSHOP. Thursdays, March 09 & 16 from 10:00am to Noon. Learn to write successful exams in this two-part workshop. For more informa-tion, contact Student Life Services, 520-

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

SMART STUDYING WORKSHOP - fundraiser.com!

Saturdays, March 4, 11 and 18 from 10:00am to Noon. We will cover note taking, active reading, time management and exam than \$100. Turnkey system with one of the state transparent of companies. Rexall. (613) preparation in this three-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600.

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (June 5-9)TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

FREE EXAM PREPARATION WORKSHOP. Wednesdays, March 22 & 29 from 6:00 to 8:00pm. Learn to write successful exams in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services, 520-

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES-CAMPUS GROUPS AND CLUBS: Earn \$1,000 -\$1,500 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call (888) 923-3238 today or visit www.campus-

than \$100. Turnkey system with one of the most respected companies, Rexall. (613) 565-7947 www.forhealthyreturns.net forhealthyreturns@hotmail.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

VISA

SUMMER CAMP JOBS, Laurentians, June 27 - Aug 16: Swim, Sail, Canoe, Kayak, Golf, Gymnastics, Tennis, Basketball, Football, Wall-Climbing, Archery, Roller-Hockey, Soccer, Arts & Crafts, Pottery, Beadmaking, Photography, Drama Instructors, plus NURSING students to assist Camp Doctor. E-MAIL resume ronnie@generation.net or fax (514) 481-7863.

VOLUNTEERS

THE TRANSITIONS PROGRAM is recruiting volunteers for the 2000/2001 academic year. Volunteers act as resource and referral people in assisting first year students, returning students on academic probation, or international exchange students with the adjustment to university life. Applications may be picked up at Student Life Services (501 Unicentre), Information Carleton (4th floor, Unicentre), or the Residence Service Desk. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600. Deadline:

SERVICES

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece vests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

VACATIONS

UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE WHITEWATER WEEKEND - Join students from across Ontario at Wilderness Tours on the Ottawa River. A fun filled weekend - June 9 to June 11, 2000. Rafting, camping, meals, live enter-tainment - special rate \$150 + gst. Phone 1-800-267-9166 or raft@wildernesstours.com

PERSONALS

25 year old male wishes to meet a special female. I am tall, dark & attractive, and love to joke around. I enjoy dancing, watching movies and having lots of fun. If interested, please send a reply to Box#2222.

It's your world







Team Player's

PAGES 5 & 21

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 25

MARCH 9

2000

This student is harmonic and





What's your care done for you

Not every decision will be as easy to make as getting The GM Card. Especially when you can apply from your dorm. Upon approval, you'll get a free Pure dance 4 CD** and receive a \$1,000 bonus in GM Card Earnings' towards the purchase or lease of a new GM vehicle. There's also no annual fee. Then anytime you use your card, like to get a tattoo for instance, you'll get 5% in GM Card Earnings'? Visit us at: nobrainer gradanada.com to apply on-line.



news

Kosmic kraziness: Annual architecture rave plagued by assault and early closure. page 5

national Wanted — 13,000 university professors: Ontario universities in need of faculty. . . fast. page 9

feature Travel log: The transient life of university students. page 12

OD/ed The writing on the bathroom wall: Carleton's bathroom philosophers aren't up to par. page 15

perspectives

Asleep at the switch: Analyzing the lack of UN action after "Africa Month." page 16

Sports Who has seen the wind: Men's basketball team blown away in divisional playoff. page 17

arts Let there be light: City Lights bookstore and publishing bleeds San Francisco history. page 21



OMETRISTS

DR. R. QUEN LEE DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

HONE:

The Prescription Shop

- · Full service pharmacy
- Private Consultation Area

New Student Drug Plan

- 1. Present Your Student Card
- 2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access - 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe.compuserve.com



We provide Quality!

Master Colour Technician

Foil Highlights \$80.00 (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment)

Colour \$50.00 (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment) (extra for long hair)

\$1 7.00 Men's Hair Cut

Women's Hair Cut (incl. wash/cut/style Mon-Wed.)

FREE FREE 15 Minute Cella Shampoo 50ml Back with any hair service

888 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa 224-71

March 9, 2000
VOLUME 29 ISSUE 25
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K15 5B6
Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca
http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca March 9, 2000

Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager STEVEN PECKETT Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager TIM McCARTHY News JENNIFER CHIU

LAURA FITCH National MIKE HINDS Opinion TRACY WATES Features JODY SMITH Perspectives IOSIPA PETRUNIC

Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts PETER ZIMONJIC Photography STUART TREW Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE

Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

RICK HIPPOLITE

CONTRIBUTE

TAMAM AHMED JAMA, KATIE BAILEY, SHINGAYI BAMHARE, DAN BLOUIN, MELANIE BROOKS, SARA BRUNETTI, KIMBERLY BRYCE, NOAH CASEY, ANCI COLLUCCI, TAMARA COTTILE, ELISSA CUCAN, JOY DELA CRUZ, SPENCER GALLICHAN-LOWE, HAFEEZ JAMMOHAMED, JEFF JEDFAS, AMY LAZAR, DAVID LIM, CAM LINDSAY, BRIAN LLOYD, FINN MAKELA, DAN MCHARDIE, MICHAEL MUNNIK, MIRANDA PHELAN, MATTHEW POLLESEL, SCOTT RANDALL, WESLEY WILL STOS, MATTHEW VAN DONGEN, REGINA VAGINA, SONIA VERMA, REUBEN VILLAGRACIA, ANDY WATSON, ERIK WHITE

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000
The Charlaten's photos are produced at the
Carleton University Students' Association Photo
Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton University
independent student newspaper, is an editorally
and financially autonomous pournal, published
weekly during the fall and wither semesters, and
monthly during the summer. Charlatan
Publications Incorporated, Ottavao, Ontario, is a
mon-profit corporation registered under the
Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of
the Charlatan. Editorial content is the sole
responsibility of editorial stoff members, but may
not reflect the beliefs of the members. The
Charlatan reserves the right to dail telers for
length and grammar. The official obscene
pastime of the Charlatan is Cherl. The board of
directors of Charlatan Publications Inc. is steem
styled at all Contents are copyright 2000.
Nothing may be duplicated in any way without
the producent permission of the Editor-te-thef.
Subscriptions cost \$42 for indirectors
university to the Charlatan is suited through Canadam
University Press Media Services Company
(Campus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor,
Toronto, Ontario, M5H 124; (416) 481-7283.

On the cover

Eves wide open



call 520-7500

was stupid,

[BLEEP!]

year. But why

doesn't anybody

there is six teams in the league? But

Marianne Illing, way to go for set-ting that record.

And you are a

hottié too. Two

thought, maybe Reindeer Games wasn't bad.

bonuses in my

book

[BLEEP!]

On second

[BLEEP!]

talk about how

the women's coach, Alex Overwijk. The man doesn't seem to understand the game. He says he doesn't have time to recruit, even though he plays in three men's leagues and has time to coach a high school league. Perhaps it's time to reassess women's basketball and sports in general at this school. The commitment to excellence just isn't there and it costs us a lot of money. [BLEEP!]

I enjoyed your editorial about

About the Sunshine Girl being dropped by the Sun, I think the Charlatan should pick up the tradition and have a Carleton girl instead. Maybe not, there are too many feminists at this [BLEEP!]

For all the people This is for the incestuous rhicomplaining about advertisnoceros cock who said Reindeer ing, pull the pickle out of your ass. Games was a good movie. It is Advertising is what our world runs on. If those a piece of shit. The acting stank, the plot stank, it ads provide rev-enue for the you're stupid. school, they are no problem. The ads are not all offensive They Sure women's are entertaining water polo has won 13 straight to look at. And the Charlatan medals and they rocks.
[BLEEP!] got bronze this

> Kosmic was a load of garbage. I spent five hours outside and I didn't even get in. When am I going to get my 35 bucks back and when is the university going to apologize? Someone should get fired for this and architecture people — you are going down. [BLEEP!]

Dave's new Top Ten list should be the Top Ten ways to waste \$35 on a Saturday night.
[BLEEP!]

Sell Kosmic Tshirts that actually say Kosmic on them (BLEEP!)

Let me count the ways Kosmic sucks. Overpriced, over hyped and the staff sucked. Everything sucks and the drugs didn't work [BLEEP!]

The Phantom Menace will only be released on VHS, not on DVD. What the fuck is George Lucas thinking? First Jar Jar Binks, now this [BLEEP!]

I called in last week and you censored half of what I said I thought this was supposed to be a voice for the stu-[BLEEP!]

Democracy hurt

I was startled to hear that the results of this year's Carleton University Students' Association election were upheld by the constitutional board. I must say I'd held a more optimistic view of democracy at Carleton.

Having participated in the elections as a campaign manager for Faisal Moosa, I was initially shocked at the amount of dirty play evident in many of the cam-paigns. Nevertheless, I suppose a bit of

roughhousing was to be expected.

But to declare valid elections in which polling stations were closed for the last 20 per cent of voting time, not to mention polling stations being closed periodically during the preceding 80 per cent, without announcement or explanation to candidates, goes beyond anything acceptable in a democracy.

Yes, perhaps many undergraduates are apathetic when it comes to CUSA elections, but there are many who do care, and many who wanted to vote but couldn't. That they were denied this right because it was too much bother to find a fair solution, is proof that CUSA's claim of representation is a fraud.

> —Alanna MacDougall Political Science IV

From the March 9 article "In Columbia, civilians the first to suffer," it is paramilitaries, state military and guerillas involved in a struggle for Columbia's natural resources. Incorrect information appeared.

CORRECTIO The Charlatan regrets the error.

In the March 2 story, "Middle East conflict hits home, demonstrators were rallying against Israel's defiance of the 22-year-old United Nations resolution.

Due to an editing error incorrect information appeared. The Charlatan regrets and apologizes for the error.

Summer Camp Jobs in the U.S.A.

Lakeside Residential Girls Camp In Maine—Visas Arranged

Counselors: Combined childcare/leaching. Must be able to teach or lead one or more of the following activities: gymnastics, tennis, swim; sall, canoe, water ski, arts (including stained glass, sewing, jewelry, wood, photo), dance, music, theatre, archery, wilderness trips, field sports, equestrian. Non-smokers. June 18 to August 24. Attractive salary (US) plus travel allowance.

/isit our camp on our photo website: http://homepage.mac.com/kippewaforgirls/

To Apply: Applications are available on our website: www.klppewa.com or contact us at the numbers listed below for a staff brochure and application.

Kippewa, Box 340, Westwood, Massachusetts, 02090-0340, U.S.A. e-mail: kippewa@tiac.net | tel: 781-762-8291 | fax: 781-255-7167

PUT YOUR DEGREE OR DIPLOMA TO WORK

Congratulations on achieving your academic goals. Now - do you want a job?

Post-graduate courses at Georgian College are just the ticket to your success!

- Addictions: Treatment and Prevention
- Communicative Disorders Assistant
- Cyberspace Security
- Dialysis Technology
- ECE Resource Teacher
- Fundraising and Resource Development
- Goldsmithing and Silversmithing
- Logistics and Supply Management*
- Research Analyst
- ► Therapeutic Recreation
- Web Design and Production

*Pending Ministry approval

Most provide experience through internships and you graduate in one year or less.



Georgian College

(705) 722-1560 Fax: (705) 722-5170

E-mail: kmuscat@central.georgianc.on.ca www.georgianc.on.ca/postgrad

See our representative in the Barker Lounge, Thurs., Mar. 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Kosmic: Not-so rave reviews

Annual architecture party hits some major snags

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

Overcrowding, long lines, a triggered fire alarm and an assault on a campus police officer plagued Kosmic, Carleton's annual rave.

The March 4 rave, organized and constructed by architecture students, raised money for the program's fourth-year Directed Studies Abroad program. The trouble started at 1:45 a.m. when a

fire alarm was set off from "excessive smoke," according to Len Boudreault, assistant director of campus safety.

He says on the way to investigate the fire alarm, campus police received word that one of their officers had been assault-

Adrian Dyer, in charge of Kosmic's public relations, says the assault occurred after the officer, who walked away from the incident with no injuries, had taken away a marijuana joint from one of the three attackers.

He says this hurt Kosmic.

"Basically, it was three assholes who ruined it for the people who come out to have a good time," says Dyer. "You just don't expect people to do that." Porter Hall and the Architecture Building were the two buildings used for

Third-year architecture Raphael Perera, director of special events, says Porter Hall was shut down at 1:45 a.m. because of overcrowding.

He says a fire alarm went off initially "due to smoke, both cigarettes and cannabis. When the fire crews came in, a lot of people were impeding on the fire-

"It was ultimately campus security who had the final authority to shut it down," says Perera. "Even if we had tried to reopen it, we wouldn't have been able to."

Dyer says 1,200 tickets were sold but there were also 600 VIP tickets handed out and a large number of sneak-ins. He says this pushed the attendance to over 2.000

Boudreault says this number greatly exceeds the previously agreed upon 1,400 person capacity. He estimates there were about 3,500 partiers in attendance.

"From a security aspect it wasn't as successful as we would like to see it," he

Medical and security staff included several campus police officers, 14 Carleton University Emergency Response Team staff, and four Carleton University Students' Association security staff who normally work on campus at night.

There were some problems security couldn't handle during the event, such as refunds for those who didn't get into the

party.

Dyer says there were many people who did not get into the event because of the closure of Porter Hall.

The organizers will not be refunding

the money. "It's impossible to refund people's

money due to the confusion," says Perera. Consequently, the organizers have decided to hold a Kosmic 2 sometime of later this year for those who did not get in and still hold tickets.

"We want to keep Kosmic's reputation so we have to do something," Dyer says. Another problem, according to security staff member Christian Forstell, was people sneaking in.

People tried to bribe their way in," he says. "I had a couple of \$50 bribes and a couple of blow job bribes.

For students who did pay, many were unhappy with the price.

unnappy with the price.

The \$35 entry fee got Kosmic-goers a small white pouch with the "Origin" theme symbol, a sperm penetrating an egg, on the front. Inside the pouch was a



Overcrowding a problem at Kosmic.

sticker and two pieces of candy.

Organizers don't know how much money was made because some bills haven't come in and they still have to fund Kosmic 2.

Second-year industrial design student Shane Booth says everything associated with the event was expensive.

"It's ridiculous because we're paying \$35 to get in and we have to pay for frickin' water," says Booth. "It's a lot of fun but it's a cash cow."

The price for bottled water was \$2, but there was free tap water available at several spots.

But overall, students who got in say they enjoyed the event.

First-year journalism student Kris Ohashi says, "once you got into one of the rooms, away from the hallways and passageways where everyone was bitching, everyone was having a good time.

"I think I'd go next year but a lot of that has to do with the reputation of the party," says Ohashi. "It wasn't the greatest but it was a decent time with just a few problems."

- with files from Elissa Cucan

Ex-Carleton student found dead

Peers remember her as "friendly and hardworking"

by ELISSA CUCAN Charlatan Staff

Carleton graduate's murder has A Carleton graduate and shocked former colleagues, who say they are saddened by her untimely death

Fengzhi Huang, a master's graduate of Science Information and Systems Science, was found dead in her Kanata home on

Police arrived in response to a 911 call made by her husband, Yongsheng Liu, at

He has since been charged with first degree murder.

Huang was discovered with no vital signs in the couple's second-storey bedroom, says media relations officer for the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police, Leo Janveau.

While preliminary autopsy results are said to be consistent with death caused by a physical beating, Janveau says results from the chief coroner in Toronto have not been released, and the official cause of death is yet to be announced.

Huang, 36, graduated from Carleton in June 1999, where students remember her as friendly and hardworking.

"It's very shocking," says computer science master's student Jillian Hockey, who shared office space with Huang before she graduated.

"We always had friendly chatter," she says, "nothing too personal; I got to know her on a 'hello' basis."

Hockey says she was quiet, but was "a very happy person."

"I remember her smiling a lot," says Hockey. "She never passed you in the hall without saying 'hello.' She was a really

friendly person."

Hockey only vaguely remembers seeing her husband around school, but has never met him personally.

Liu had also taken courses in computer science at Carleton two years ago, but Hockey doesn't remember seeing the couple together.

Steffen Christensen, a PhD student in computer science, supervised Huang's work as a

teaching assistant (TA) for undergraduate computer science courses.

He says he was shocked to hear of Huang's death.

had a pretty hard time with it at first," he says. "It's hard when people die before their time.

Christensen also says Huang was a



Fengzhi Huang.

dedicated and capable TA. "She was attentive and

nice," he says. Huang has a seven-yearold daughter with Liu. She

was in the house when police arrived, but police will not disclose where the daughter is currently stay-

According to Huang's web site, the couple, originally from China, were married in

December 1990. Huang followed her husband to Canada in 1994, two years after their daughter was born.

They had recently moved from Ottawa to their home in Kanata.

Huang's husband is currently in custody, awaiting a bail hearing.

Dave Glen: hair o' the dog that bit ye?

Hiring, firing, conspiring?

by JEFF JEDRAS

The pugilists of the World Wrestling Federation did battle at the Corel Centre recently, but the Rock has nothing on the giants of the Rideau River Residence Association. After all, RRRA is

Ongoing tensions between RRRA and its residence newspaper, the Resin, came to a head Feb. 28 at the Bree's Inn, result-I ing in the firing of editor Dave Glen.

After a motion by the executive at the RRRA council meeting that night to sus-pend production of the Resin this year was defeated, Glen retired to the Bree's to toast the victory.

"I had a few celebratory cocktails and I was up on stage singing," says Glen.
"While on the mic in front of the crowd I went into a verbal 'expression' of my thoughts about the RRRA executive."

The next morning, Glen was called into vice-president Jeff Parent's office and fired as Resin editor.

"The reason given was because of the night before, what I had said about RRRA at the bar," says Glen.

Parent was also present at the Bree's. He says he was playing pool and not pay-ing attention to the karaoke, until he heard Glen's voice from the speakers.

"I wasn't sure what he was saying at first, but I turn and what he said word for word was 'fuck Jeff Parent, fuck the RRRA executive, fuck RRRA, fuck those idiots I still have my paper'," says Parent.
"When I heard this I was shocked that an employee would act so unprofessionally."

The relationship had been simmering since Glen was promoted to editor after the previous editor, Natalie Winkler, quit in late November. Under Glen, the paper's editorial coverage was steered to an angle more critical of RRRA.

"The Resin is in a tough situation, your job is to be a watchdog for RRRA but you're working under them," says Glen.

In his first issue as editor, Glen ran a RRRA report evaluating the performance of the association's managerial staff, which he says didn't go over well. Other controversial articles included an election issue piece looking at whether RRRA president Brad Smallwood and Parent had kept their election promises.

"There's been disagreement between Parent and I on what was relevant content

in the paper," says Glen. With RRRA's three-strikes-you're-out disciplinary policy, previous incidents made Glen's comments in the Bree's strike three. Glen says the second warning took issue with the paper's content, but the people he's talked to liked the new-

Parent says because of the previous two warnings, Glen knew if he stepped out of line again, he'd be fired.

"It's my opinion that although he knew, he didn't care," says Parent. Smallwood declined comment on the

reasons for Glen's termination, calling it a confidential matter. But he did say the motion to suspend production of the paper was based on monetary reasons, not objection to its editorial content.

"The motion was based on the executive's concern as a whole that the Resin was costing the association money, and wasn't fulfilling its role," says Smallwood, defining that role as a providing experience for volunteers, informa-tion on RRRA activities and commentary on RRRA itself.

"It had nothing to do really with the editorial comment on the association itself," says Smallwood.

Glen has the option of appealing to RRRA council to overturn the firing with a two-thirds majority vote, but with just two issues left he says he hasn't decided yet if it's worth appealing.



Free day passes available at the Charlatan

The ins and outs of tenure

by MATTHEW VAN DONGEN Charlatan Staff

"There's nothing we can do. He's got tenure."

A common university refrain, these words are the lament of the powerless student trapped by methods of a professor deemed irresponsible, inattentive, or incompetent.

Many students approached by the Charlatan around campus say they believe that professors, good or bad, can do almost anything as long as they are protected behind the little-understood shield

of tenure

According to the director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, Christopher Dornan, this is a misconception. Tenure does not mean a professor cannot be fired. Tenure exists to protect professors against dismissal for ideological and political reasons.

David Van Dine, assistant director of Human Resources (academic staff relations), estimates the majority of professors at Carleton are either tenured or working their way towards tenure.

Dornan says these positions are guaranteed for life only as long as the professor lives up to the requirements of the position.

If a professor does do something blatant, like showing up drunk for class, he or she can be fired.

The catch is, the dismissal process rarely reaches the 'official' stage. Allister Tilson, the grievance chair for the Carleton University Academic Staff Association (CUASA) explains that when faced with the evidence of their wrongdoing, some faculty members choose not to challenge the administration's decision. Alternately, CUASA may decide the faculty member's case is not worth taking.

Tilson says an official dismissal is "an expensive, long-winded, legalistic procedure," used mostly as a last resort. Often, administration will accept an offer of resignation or early retirement rather than proceeding with the involved process of dismissal.

Dismissals do occur, but they are rarely recognized as such by students.

Firing professors for voicing discriminatory views in the classroom, says Van Dine, is another "source of great debate" in the university community.

Tenure exists to protect academic freedom, and controversial opinions, "when expressed in a way that is consistent with the honest pursuit of knowledge," he

On the other hand, Dornan maintains tenure "is not a license to act like a boor." The university determines the bounds of

academic freedom.

The granting of tenure, says Dornan, is the end result of a rigorous, lengthy process of academic scrutiny that asks "are we assured this person is going to be an asset?"

"Incompetent people don't get tenure," says Van Dine.

Students need to remember professors are not judged on classroom performance alone, he says.

If a professor has a stellar international reputation in his field, but not in the classroom, dismissal is unlikely.

In these situations, the university tries "to put people in a situation where they are likely to succeed," says Van Dine.

This could mean changing classroom responsibilities or using the university's Teaching and Learning Resource Centre to improve classroom performance.

According to the collective agreement

According to the collective agreement between professors and university administration, an official dismissal requires the president to notify and meet with the offending professor.

A dismissal review chairperson, or an independent arbitrator, is appointed for a formal hearing if the president decides to proceed.

The arbitrator weighs evidence from both the administration and the faculty member and his/her union representation before making a decision.

An official dismissal, says Van Dine, has not occurred in recent years.

Full frontal in-your-face

International flavour

A forum on international perspectives at Carleton took place March 7-8, the first of its kind.

Carleton International and International Student Affairs jointly organized the forum, looking to improve the profile of internationalization on campus.

Held mainly in Dunton Tower, the forum was devoted to presentations from Carleton faculty directors on topics of worldly interest such as free trade and women in the Russian labour market.

The two-day event culminated with a round table discussion over the results of a 1999 survey of international students by the Canadian Bureau for International Education.

Views held by international students on recruiting and treatment by their respective Canadian universities was the focus of the survey.

Among the panelists were Dean of Students Leonard Librande and director of the School of Linguistics and Applied Language Studies Ian Pringle.

"We want to look at what Carleton is and what it's not doing for international students. It's an opportunity for them to ask questions directly to the administrators," says Ken McGillivray, director of Carleton International.

International Student Affairs advisor Laura Cohen says the event will benefit students most of all.

"I think international students have a lot to offer the university academically and go beyond being just international students," says Cohen.

— Reuben Villagracia

Women, Wimmin, Womyn

Women of the world unite! International Women's Week is now in full swing at Carleton.

Held between March 4-10, the weeklong event offers a vast array of activities focusing on women's issues around the world. The week is sponsored by Carleton's Womyn's Centre, the dean of Arts and Social Sciences, the department of history, the Pauline Jewett Institute of Women's Studies, the Carleton University Art Gallery and the Status of Women/Equity Services office.

Mong the many addresses by guest speakers is Carleton professor Sonya Lipsett-Rivera, who will be lecturing March 9 on the changing concepts of

motherhood in Mexico.

Joe Belfontaine, president of the Carleton University Students' Association, says International Women's Week is important both domestically and abroad.

"(It's) a very important week because even in Canada, women are not seen as equals in all facets of society, and that inequality is much more serious in other parts of the world," he says. "So to promote women as being equal members of society I think can only benefit not only women's groups in Canada, but women internationally as well."

For further information on International Women's Week and other events, call the Status of Women/Equity Services office at 520-5622.

- Spencer Gallichan-Lowe

Carleton culture fair

Is there a budding artist in you? Thinking of pursuing a career in the arts? Just plain curious about the arts and culture industry.

You may find answers to these questions at the first annual Career in Arts and Culture Fair, presented by Carleton's Career Services. March 15.

The fair is presented together with the Cultural Human Resources Council (CHRC) and the Canadian Association of Career Educators and Employers (CACEE).

Dawn Brown, director of Career Services and an organizer of the event, says this fair will be different from previous fairs Career Services has done in the

"The first goal of the fair is to educate and raise awareness in the arts and culture industry. We want the students to know that creativity stretches in whatever career you're in," says Brown.

Unlike previous fairs where students were paired with employers, the fair will be more of a large information session about the arts and culture industry, she

says.

The fair will touch base on six main arts and culture sectors, including writing and publishing, visual arts and crafts, and music and sound recording.

The fair will also include exhibitions, performances by local artists and workshops, which will be held from March 6-14. Brown says the possible turnout to the event is an open-ended question but she is hopeful many students will attend.

— Joy dela Cruz

141

Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade

Ministère des Affaires étrangères et du Commerce international

The New Canadian Reference Guide to the United Nations

For those who would like to know more about the UN and Canada's role within the United Nations system

To order your *free* copy call toll-free 1-800-267-8376 or visit www.canschool.org

Aussi disponible en français



Canadä





Midterm madness

by LAURA GRICE and SCOTT RANDALL

 W^{e} know it's bad. But do we know how bad it is exactly?

We're referring, of course, to midterms, and the attendant psychoses they inspire in the student's normally balanced mind. This time around, we asked a number of campus-frequenting people what subject's midterm caused them to hear voices. They even showed us the faces they made when they were being driven stark raving skadableep by stress. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised with the results.



Warren Loo

Fourth-year electrical engineering "I had some problems getting to school on a day there was heavy snowfall, and so I was about half an hour late for my midterm. To alleviate, I did the best I could and put it out of my mind afterwards."



Jamie Lapperd Second-year criminology

Fear Psych was the most stressful. I had to pass the course. Afterwards, I had a few cigarettes, took it easy, studied



Kathleen Lim

First-year mass communication "I would have to say, my philosophy exam. Probably because I wasn't there for the last class and I didn't know what exactly was going to be on the exam. After, I just studied, drank a lot of coffee, did more studying."



Amy Madill

Second-year psychology

"My stats exam was probably the most stressful. To alleviate it I went out and got drunk after."

WHAT WAS YOUR WORST EXPERIENCE WITH MIDTERMS? WHAT DID YOU DO TO DEAL WITH THE STRESS?



Mohammed Chabaita Third-vear computer systems

engineering

"The most stressful was the C++ course. The midterm was completely difficult. I resolve to study harder for the next one, and forget about the last



Victoria Westcott Third-year geography

"I finish midterm exams very quickly. If I'm there longer than 15 minutes, I stress out. The professor didn't let me leave; didn't let anybody leave, so I had to stay for two hours and wait. It was very stressful. I went out and bitched about it. How do you alleviate stress from a midterm exam?"



National

Where have all the professors gone?

Up to 13,000 new profs could be needed to cope with double cohort

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

Not good, not good, not good. That's what many universities in Ontario are saying when asked if there will be enough faculty to deal with the double cohort, set to hit Ontario like a tidal wave in 2004.

The term refers to the Progressive Conservative government's decision to eliminate Ontario Academic Credit (Grade 13), meaning Ontario in 2004 will see two classes graduating from high school.

While the federal government pledged \$900 million in its 2000 budget to create and maintain 2,000 research chairs by 2004-05, many see this as little more than a token gesture. It stands to have a minimal impact on Ontario, because the chairs are spread throughout the entire country.

It gets worse. Chong Chan, clerk Carleton's senate, says enrollment in Ontario universities will go through the roof in the next decade.

Beyond the cohort, he says, there is also the baby boom echo - that large mass of kids whose parents were born in the 1950s who are set to graduate from high school in the next few years as well as a general increase in the percentage of students attending university.

While the cohort hasn't yet hit, Chan indicates the impact from the other two factors is

already being felt.

Moreover, Chan says professors will be needed to cope with depleted faculties on university campuses across Ontario.

Many professors hired in the 1960s to cope with the baby boom generation's coming of age are reaching their retirement years and have already started to

Ontario could be faced with close to 90,000 new students over the next 10 years, says Arnice Cadieux, executive director of



Professors to teach the mad influx of students stemming from the double cohort were hard to find. Tumbleweeds weren't. Damn things keep blowin' away, though.

public affairs for the Ontario Council of Universities (OCU), which represents universities across the province.

"There is a faculty shortage," she says bluntly. "We're going to be competing with everybody across North America for quality

The problem is pan-continental, she says, because the baby boom echo and increased university attendance are factors relevant both across Canada and south of the border.

Cadieux acknowledges the double cohort is a temporary bulge that will recede after high school students from 2004 classes finish their post-secondary studies. But she says the other factors are far more permanent.

Cadieux anticipates a need for up to 13,000 university professors in the coming years to cope with the hordes of new students

and also to compensate for all pending retirees.

Increased funding from the provincial Tories will become an absolute must in the near future, she says, in order to prep for the student influx.

While the government recently coughed up \$1.4 billion under the SuperBuild program to help with infrastructure costs, the program does little to ease the need for new professors.

Within the next five years, Cadieux estimates demand for additional public funding could exceed \$1 billion a year. This money would help universities cope with enrolment growth, increasing quality and innovation and bolstering competitiveness in research.

But just because the government funds it, doesn't mean professors will come.

Dr. David Atkinson, president

Brock University, increased funding would be helpful. But he says there is still

much too small a pool in Canada to draw fresh faculty from, regardless of money that may not even be forthcoming.

"It's a problem, it's a very big problem," he says emphatically. Atkinson says it could take at least 100 fresh faculty members to cope with new students at Brock. He says the university is hiring around 50 professors this year, but this is just to replace outgoing staff.

It's very difficult to plan right now," he says, "because we don't know what the government is going to do.'

Dave Ross, a spokesperson with the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities in the Ontario government, stresses the importance of the SuperBuild program in helping universities deal with the pending surge in student enrollment.

He adds the government sat down with the OCU in the past week and is starting "to look at faculty needs." But he refuses to speculate on what will be required to meet this need.

I have no opinion on the matter," he says

Sue Bloch-Nevitte is not as reserved. The director of public affairs at the University of Toronto, Bloch-Nevitte says the university is in the midst of a \$500 million fund-raising campaign to help it prepare for the

double cohort. The university has also created over 115 endowed research chairs, each representing a new

faculty member. Furthermore, she says the university is hiring roughly 100 new faculty a year for each of the next five years.

But this probably won't do. The U of T takes in around 15 per cent of all students going in to university each year, Bloch-Nevitte says, meaning it could absorb over 13,000 of the anticipated new students

Given that Bloch-Nevitte says the university wants to maintain faculty-to-student ratio of under 21 students per professor, it would seem the U of T has a long way to go.

At Carleton, the horizon seems similarly bleak.

"The major problem," says dean of science Peter Watson, "is the school of mathematics and statistics where our projections suggest we should be looking at around. . . 38 faculty in (coming

The school has only 28 faculty members at present, but five new professors are being hired this vear while another one is retir-

ing.
"Talented people are going to be very hard to come by," Watson says prophetically, "simply because every university in the country is in the same posi-

Bogged down in boondoggle land

HRDC gaffe sees thousands of letters sent to the wrong people

by DAN McHARDIE Charlatan Staff

New Democratic Party MP Libby Davies says Human Resources Development Canada is a "system out of control."

Davies' comments come on the heels of the latest departmental blunder in HRDC that saw thousands of letters sent to debtfree former students, claiming their tax returns were being withheld because they defaulted on their student loans.

Davies, the NDP Human Resources critic, says this scandal is making Canadians ponder how else Ottawa is misusing

their tax money.
"It leaves the impression that this is just the tip of the iceberg and if they goof this up, where else have they screwed up with our tax dollars," Davies says.

HRDC has been assailed by pposition parties reconvened Parliament February for the alleged \$1 billion that has been misdirected through its Transitional Jobs

The latest gaffe is being blamed on a computer glitch. According to Daniel Lavoie, a department spokesman, an error occurred when Revenue Canada and HRDC were compiling their lists of taxpayers who have defaulted on their student loans.

When the departments were preparing notices stating those tardy on their payments wouldn't be receiving tax returns, Lavoie says more than 1,000 other names accidentally made their way onto the mailing list.

Lavoie says 33,000 notices were sent out by the government agency, and does not yet have an exact figure on how many erroneous letters made their way to

But the department has already received 1,000 angry phone calls from miffed individuals, reminding Ottawa their loans were dutifully paid off.

Resources Human spokesman says the department wasn't alerted to the problem until a toll-free HRDC 1-888 number was flooded by calls from irate citizens

He says the department will find out who received the incorrect notices and letters stating the government's sincere regrets

for the mix up.
"It's fine for us bureaucrats in Ottawa to say everything is fine, but everything won't be fine until the last person gets a letter

cont'd on page 10



NDP MP Libby Davies says taxpayers deserve better.

cont'd from page 9

(outlining the accident)," Lavoie says.

But Davies says she's flabber-gasted by how many different ways the Human Resources department manages to "screw up people's lives." The Vancouver-East MP says she's also annoyed the government thinks a simple, apologetic note is going to gloss over the recent bureaucratic bungle.

"If I got a polite 'we goofed' letter I'd still be pretty mad. People are not going to be fooled by this public relations damagecontrol strategy," Davies says.

She says the more than 5,000 jobs that have been axed since 1993, and the amalgamation of several government agencies

into the behemoth Human Resources department, both help explain the recent departmental debacles.

"This is a department that is so massive, it's out of control," she says.

But not everyone is outraged with the latest HRDC scandal.

Jason Aebig, the national director of the Canadian Alliance of Students' Associations, says he's not overly concerned about the recent Human Resources blunder.

The student leader says the recent rash of problems riddling the beleaguered department is comical more than anything else.

"As long as no one is hurt by this, despite increased heart palpitations, there is no harm done," Aebig says.

THE NATION, BRIEFED

Coked out at McGill

A referendum was held March 7 at McGill University, but Quebec nationalism was not the flavour of the day. The subject was instead an exclusivity deal recently hashed out between the university administration and Coca-Cola. The deal has not yet been signed.

According to an article in French-language Montreal daily La Presse, the details of the deal are not being released at Coke's insistence. This is a move that has enraged the 'No' side in the referendum debate.

McGill students will vote on whether authorization should be given to the student's union to negotiate a contract under which Coca-Cola products would be the only soft drinks available on campus.

University spokesperson Kate Williams says McGill has the right to sign the deal without the approval of the students. However, she says that "we will be less likely to go ahead with it if a majority of students are against it."

McGill student union president Andrew Tischler says the deal isn't perfect, despite the fact that the student's union was allowed to sit in on the negotiations.

But Tischler says universities need to find new funding to compensate for the hemorrhaging of government spending on education seen in recent years.

"It's not that we love Coca-Cola so much, but that we love McGill," he says, adding that the soft drink would be available on campus even without a deal.

The difference, though, is that with an exclusivity contract Coke products would be the only pop available to quench students' thirst. As it stands currently, students can opt for Pepsi

products or other drinks if they so desire. — Wesley Ross



We've been had

Many post-secondary students are already confused and frustrated, trying to chose a career path, deciding what to eat for lunch, and coping with incessant gas price increases.

Well, here's something else to boggle your mind.

Figures obtained from Statistics Canada show nearly 50 per cent of Canadians aged 25 to 64 have completed some form of post-secondary education.

According to 1996 statistics, 48 per cent of people in this age range had obtained this level of education.

Seventeen per cent obtained their diplomas from universities, while 31 per cent came out of colleges and other post-secondary institutions.

StatsCan data also shows the percentage of Canadians aged 25 to 29 who had completed university rose from 17 per cent in 1990 to 26 per cent in 1998.

But statistics from British Columbia's Advanced Education Minister don't paint nearly as pretty a picture.

A report tabled by the minister indicates Canada's per capita funding of education has decreased by 30 per cent in the past two decades.

This may help explain why, according to StatsCan, the average amount owed by borrowers at graduation was over \$11,000 in the mid-1990s, up more than \$4,000 from the average amount owed in 1985.

— Joy dela Cruz

More, please

Workers at Camosun College, a community college in Victoria, B.C., went on strike Feb. 29, protesting the lack of a long-term disability plan and demanding pension and wage improvements.

Members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 2081 negotiated and received a two per cent pay increase, says union representative Michelle Tunis. She says the workers were entitled to the increase from the college as described in government policy.

College administration could not bee reached for comment.

The B.C. government imposed a three-year wage freeze in 1997 on support staff workers at colleges and universities across the province.

It is only in the third year of the freeze that employees are entitled to a wage increase, and even then it is limited.

As of April 1, Camosun will be in its third-year of the freeze and will be eligible for an increase after this date. Yet the support staff has not seen any improvements to their pension package. Their request for a long-term disability plan also has yet to be fulfilled.

Tunis says union members are happy with the increase, but would have liked to see more changes.

"We are pleased, but it would have been nice to have the other incentives," he says.

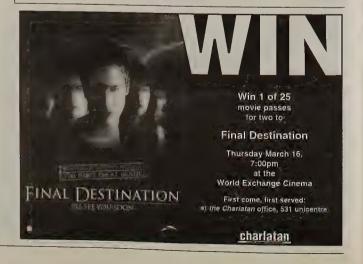
Debbie Pearson, a member of CUPE 2424 that represents support staff at Carleton University, says the union already has a long-term disability plan in place.

"We've had one forever," says Pearson. "It kicks in after 130 days for an employee with one illness or disability."

Employees at CUPE 2424 have received a one per cent pay increase in the past three years. Max Sternberg, president of CUPE 2081 at Camosun, was unavailable for comment.

— Andy Watson





Campus rags don't want to go Postal

Charlatan Staff

he conflict continues in universities across the country as student newspapers try to keep the National Post from dumping its papers on campus...

The University of Guelph is one of the latest battlegrounds in the ongoing struggle. According to Marshal McLernon, editor-inchief of the university's student paper the Ontarion, a sketchy deal between the Post and some members of the university's fac-

ulty led the Post to set up newsstands all over Guelph's campus, offering its paper for free.

The misunderstanding arose when a few professors asked the Post for free copies of the paper to distribute in their classes

The Post responded to this request with campus-wide newsstands brimming with free

papers. When the U of G's administration realized what had happened, McLernon says, they called the Post with an ultima-

Admin said that unless the boxes were taken away that day, the university would impound them, which it later did.

Numerous calls to the National Post were not returned.

McLernon says the Ontarion is quite happy with the support they have received from admin regarding the Post. The Ontarion has not been guaranteed exclusive distribution rights on campus but, according to McLernon, the paper will be a part of any decisions made regarding oncampus distribution of large dailies.

Turn to the University of Manitoba, though, and things aren't nearly as slap-happy. Just ask Rick Brighall, managing editor of the Manitoban, the campus

According to Brighall, the Manitoban is currently locked in a battle with the university's student union over the free distribution of the Post on campus.

He says the entire city has been in on the debate, with radio shows and local newspapers addressing the issue. The community response, he says, has been mostly in favour of the Post's position.

The students' union has been buying copies of the Post for one or two cents each and then distributing them freely across campus, says Brighall.

Brighall worries that the Post's presence on campus could reduce advertising revenue, which is the lifeblood of the stu-

SMILE

CUP president Tariq Hassan-National advertising brings in Gordon says the Varsity, the stuvital \$40,000 a year for the dent paper at the University of

paper, allowing it the luxury of having extra staff and larger Toronto, is moving towards an exclusive distributing rights agreement with university administration that would keep issues, says Brighall. What the student paper fears is the prospect of the Post engaging in large dailies off campus. split-run advertising.
In the case of the Post, split-

A similar deal is being considered with the Peak at Simon Fraser University in British Colombia, while the Fulcrum at run advertising would mean the paper would run one set of ads in its national edition, and a difthe University of Ottawa is talkferent set of ads tailored to the ing about entering into a similar student population in the paper contract with their administra-

> Many student papers decided last month to counter the threat from large commercial dailies by seeking exclusive distributing rights deals with university administrations.

Hassan-Gordon says while no institutions have signed exclusivity contracts yet, a number of papers have taken up the issue with their administrations and some guarantees are forthcom-

Rosemari Brezak: Gone but far from forgotten

by SARA BRUNETTI Charlatan Staff

Students at McMaster University are helping a grieving family who lost their young daughter to cancer with a fund-raising effort to pay off medical bills not covered by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan.

Rosemari Brezak of Hamilton was diagnosed with a cancerous brain tumour last year and began treatment in Canada that ultimately proved futile. She was staying at McMaster University Medical Centre when she died March 1 at age 12.

The family's decision to seek

alternative treatment in the U.S. was controversial, because the treatment hasn't been proven effective. In the end it did little for Brezak, and left her family with \$300,000 in medical bills.

But even before Brezak passed away, McMaster students initiated a campaign to draw attention to her plight, says cam-paign leader Carmelina Biundo. She says McMaster students have been encouraged to contribute to a trust fund set up in Brezak's name.

"I felt drawn to help her, because she was so young," says Biundo, who works with Brezak's aunt. "There are so many people at this school that just one penny from each person would help a lot."

The fund-raising campaign

will begin shortly, Biundo says, adding to funds already raised by the family totalling \$100,000 to help cover the high costs of treatment, travel and accommodation in the U.S.

Word of the campaign was spread through posters, word of mouth and articles in local and student newspapers, she says.

Brent Layton, an executive board member of the McMaster Students Union who approved the fund-raising campaign, says it was deemed a good cause from the student's point of view after hearing about it nearly a month ago.
"The family ended up bring-

ing her to the medical centre here, and of course the family is stuck with a huge medical bill," he says. "We felt it was something worthy of our donations."

After the family pays off existing medical bills, it says additional donations will go to brain tumour research at McMaster or a new magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machine, used to capture internal images of the body, for a Hamilton hospital.

"Hopefully we will raise enough money to put (towards) helping someone," says Biundo, "even if we can't help Rosemari."

Donations can be made at any CIBC branch to the Rosemari Brezak Trust Fund, account number 0915432, transit number



He wants you to read his paper so bad he'll give it to you

Did you know?

Carleton University has a

Dental Clinic on Campus!

What services are offered?

☑ Emergency Care TMJ Facial Pain

Orthodontics (Braces on and off in 6 months)

Preventive Dentistry

Gum Treatment

Fresh Breath Program **Nitrous Oxide Sedation**

Bonding and Cosmetic Dentistry

Complete Hygiene Care

When?

Monday to Friday 9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m.

 Saturday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Carleton University, Technology & Training Bldg. Suite 2100, 1125 Colonel By Dr., Ottawa, ON K1S-5R1 Tel.: (613) 521-3368 Where?



distributed on campus.

But while the Manitoban strug-

gles with a commercial daily

freely distributed on the U of M

campus, the efforts of student

publications are making waves

in other areas of the country, says

Canadian University Press (CUP), a conglomerate of 70-plus

student newspapers across



International Student leaves hearth and home. Everyone's sad, especially Ma. But she'll pull through. After all, she is converting his old room into a crystal meth lab.



And so our hero sets out for international climes, rather like Odysseus (except his pecs aren't as big and his economic future is in doubt. Crap.)



The International Student confers with the Travel Cuts agent: Uh huh. Uh huh. I see. \$210? Gosh.



Bioengineering in Irutsuk or holistic psycopathology in Nanking? I feel like I've got ants in my brain.

Double Cohort

by MICHAEL MUNNIK

Charlatan Staff

Universities across Canada may experience a increase in applications in 2003 when the Ontan government phases out Ontario Academic Credit (Grad

In 2003, students from Grade 12 and 13 will gradual at the same time, leading to competition for spaces i resource-strapped Ontario universities. One solution alleviate the cramped conditions impending in Ontari

schools is to look outside the provincial borders.

Post-secondary institutions are preparing to woo the one-time bulk of students into their walls. "We're developed to the one-time bulk of students into their walls." oping a strategy (for attracting Ontario students)," say Graham Sheppard, registrar at University-College Cape Breton (UCCB) in Sydney, N.S.

"We're a small institution, but we're trying to develo our contacts (in Ontario)." Sheppard says UCCB ha many alternatives to offer prospective students, include ing a large co-op program.

Wanderlust

Cross-cou

by MICHAEL MUNNIK

Charlatan Staff

Iniversity is like an airport: it's a population transients.

People arrive from elsewhere, and after a while, the leave. Ît's an impermanent residence for travellers from other countries, other provinces, or other cities.

Not everyone goes away for university. I graduate from high school in Nanaimo, B.C., and of the 200 or people who graduated with me, almost everyone wh went on to post-secondary education stayed local, goin to Simon Fraser University, the University of Britis Columbia, the University of Victoria (UVic),

Malaspina University-College.

I, however, flung myself farther afield. I packed all m possessions in a tiny purple car and drove 5,000 kilometres to study here in Ottawa. It was a great experience

and I'd love to say everyone should do it.
But I know that many people can't subject themselve to that. Heather MacDonald comes from London, On She says she wanted to get away from home, but didn

She says she wanted to get away from home, our consider going out of the province.

"I wasn't ready when I got out of high school," sh says. She calls Ottawa "a happy medium" between he home and places like B.C., which she says are too fee

Others are kept at home by circumstances. Cha Gardiner, who lives 45 minutes east of Ottawa, says h thought about going out west, but chose instead to com to Carleton.

"At first, I decided on Carleton because I was only part-time," he says.

He was involved in hockey, and staying in town wa the best solution for him.

"Now I'm here because I already started and I don want to lose credits," he says.

There are pragmatic reasons for staying close to home

Intere are pragmatic reasons for staying close to home but for some people, it isn't an option. Kym Shumsk comes from Winnipeg, and says she was glad to come to Ottawa, a city "a little bit more modern, more global."

"I grew out of (Winnipeg)," she says. "Winnipeg is great fown to grow up in. I don't think I'll go back."

What does this decision do to the student's conception of home? Shumsky says home becomes subjective. She still calls Winnipeg her home, but Ottawa has become still calls Winnipeg her home, but Ottawa has become home, too.

Ottawa is "a different kind of home," she says. "Th is the place where I learn. . . Winnipeg will always bhome — where I want to go out for a drink, where I go e my family, where I went to high school. I have 100

"Home" has a variety of meanings for Ben Young a well. Young grew up in Victoria, B.C., living in the sam house for 16 years. He studied math and computer so ence at UVic but did three co-op terms in Ottawa.

Ontario

"Students can study here, then go back to Ontario for eir work term," he says.

err work term, ine says. Sheppard suspects that "every other university out-de of Ontario is doing the same thing." Dale Lehmann of the Student Liaison and

cruitment Office at the University of Lethbridge (U of in Alberta, says his institution is working hard to

ing in students from Ontario.
"At this point in time, we've been doing trade shows Ontario) where we can get a lot of exposure at one

ne." he says.

Lehmann says the U of L has focussed in recent years attracting transfer students from Ontario colleges.

boking ahead to 2003, he says, "we've been maintaining

contacts and expanding to high school students."

Sheppard wants to send the message to high school

budents in 2003 that "they should think nationally, not

"Mobility (for students) has never been better," he ys. "Transferability of credits has never been better. I ink the opportunities are limitless."

ry living

"The fact that I had actually lived away from home for me time made me want to move out of home and. t of Victoria," he says.

Now, Young says the word "home" becomes complex.
"If I'm at school and I say I'm going home, I'm comig (to my apartment). If I'm in my apartment and I say m going home, I'm probably going back to Victoria."
Young says the reason he left home was pragmatic. "I

anted money and experience in the field I was going to working in." Still, he admits that, as a student, he is prone to a bit of wanderlust."

This is not a universal mentality, though. Shumsky iys there are different types of people when it comes to

restless spirit.

"My brother did not want to leave home," she says. He was forced to because of the degree program he anted to pursue. He'll go back (to Winnipeg) and get a

b and be completely happy."

"I, on the other hand, will go once a year for distinct and wish my family well and take off again."

This is not to say that leaving home was easy. "I member driving with my dad two days before school arted last year," she says. "About an hour away, I said,

Add that's it. Turn around. Let's go home!"

She admits moving away "can be terrifying. It can be the control of e day."

For Shumsky, work after university is an important lason for being here. "Enjoying work is important to my inception of home," she says. As an aspiring journalist, le says she sees more opportunities in Ottawa.

"How can I expect to gain insight about my chosen reer path by going back to a town that's going to hire e as a waitress?"

She says she wants to stay in Ottawa over the sumer, but financial constraints are forcing her to return ome for the summer, and she's not happy about it.

"Going back to Winnipeg and taking a clerical posion that I'm overqualified for is really rough," she says. Young doesn't see himself settling down any time on. With degrees to finish and work terms to fulfil, he lys he will likely be mobile until he reaches his 30's.
"It's a byproduct of the life I have chosen," he says

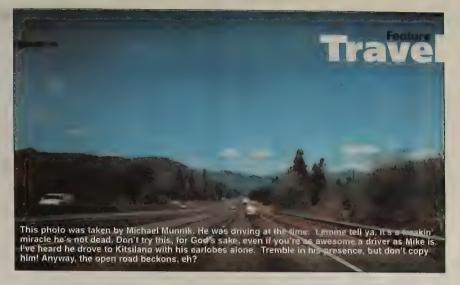
Certainly, there are good and ill effects to this tran-ence. I left a lot of friends behind and miss a town here I had established myself firmly. It would have en easy enough to stay in Nanaimo, but I would have issed so much.

I have driven across Canada three times now, sur-

unded by my few possessions, completely on my own. have seen places and met people inaccessible to those ho don't choose this lifestyle, and I have come to a ller understanding of myself and my place in this

And I know that Ottawa is only one more in a series

stops in this rambling existence.



Travel Opportunities

Getting there

by KIMBERLY M. BRYCE Charlatan Staff

fter three or four glorious years in university, stu-Adents are pushed out into the real world, expecting to get real jobs that have something to do with their academic studies.

But besides all the long nights, last-minute projects and the long-awaited degree qualifying them to do something, what else do students at Carleton have to show for their efforts? Some students are satisfied with a transcript and local know-how. Others, however, go to Europe, Asia and Africa for the experience of a lifetime.

Tucked away in the Career Centre is an abundance of wonderful job opportunities that are often overlooked. In the "Work Abroad" section of the centre, students with bachelor's degrees are given the opportunity to gain

international experience.

A surprising amount of jobs are available in the area of education in countries such as Korea, Taiwan, China and Japan. Companies like the Friends of World Teaching and the HWR Language and Educational Centre, Inc. offer their new employees free medical care, a good salary, paid accommodations, and travel oppor-tunities. Other types of employment found in International Career Employment Weekly include health services, international conservation and web designing in places as far away as Africa and as close as New York

Although there is a demand for students who have a degree, there are also opportunities for undergraduate students. The Students Work Abroad Programme (SWAP) is run through Travel Cuts. The program has had 25 years of success organizing travel and work experiences overseas for students.

Those interested in travelling abroad can also go in an academic context. Carleton International focuses on sending students abroad to study. All that is required to be eligible for this program is a B or better average and proficiency in another language. Carleton International sends approximately 110 Carleton students abroad every year, and receives the same number of students from various parts of the world.

Administratively, the program is simple. Students pay Carleton tuition, but the Ontario Student Assistance Program and scholarships are transferable and academic credits received overseas are counted on the student's Carleton transcript.

"It's 100 per cent successful," says Christine Marland of Carleton International. "It's so good for you as a per-

Carleton's campus is well known for being richly diverse. One visit to the International Students Centre can give Carleton students who are considering working or studying abroad the tips needed to survive in a foreign country.

Carleton student Irene Chansa, from Tanzania, is majoring in directed interdisciplinary studies and says going to school abroad is "the best way to experience the country as whole, both academically and socially

Seda Ozcelik, an international business student from Turkey, says it is the "job opportunities when you go back to your country" that make studying abroad worth-

Adio Joyce and Mbonye Pippa, students in electrical engineering and economics, suggest that being around friends and family is the best remedy for homesickness. But freedom and independence are the best part about leaving home, they say

Not surprisingly, however, there is one issue that international students at Carleton seem to agree on.

Computer scientist Nelson Kabau, who is from Kenya, articulates the thought, saying that in Canada: 'the cold is a real killer."

But the cold wasn't enough to keep Kabau from studying in Canada. The pros of studying abroad out-weigh the cons, he says. "If you spend your whole life with your own people, you're not diversified enough." *

Places to go, people to see

Career Services For job listings for places near and far 5th floor, Unicentre 520-6611

> Carleton International Academic exchanges with overseas universities 1506 Dunton Tower 520-2521

> > Travel Cuts

Student Work Abroad Programme, as well as cheap travel 1st floor, Unicentre 526-8015

'tis the season

Elections for editor-in-chief of the Charlatan for the 2000-01 publishing year are fast approaching. Voting for the position will take place Monday, March 27 and Tuesday March 28.

For those interested in running for editor-in-chief, position papers are due Monday, March 20 at 12 p.m. to Matt Sekeres in Room 531 Unicentre. Speeches will take place Thursday March 23 at the regular Charlatan staff meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Look in next week's Charlatan for a complete list of eligible voters for the editor-in-chief election

charlatan

Kosmic Kerfuffle

onsidering that Kosmic has been around for over 15 years, there is no excuse for some of the problems that plague the event year after year.

For example, some people had to spend more than four hours in line this year. Four hours out in the cold, only to find out that they couldn't even get inside.

And how are these cold, disappointed people to be compensated? Not with a refund, say organizers. They will put on Kosmic 2 later this year for those who still hold tickets, but this doesn't help those people who travelled a long way to come to the party, or people who aren't available for the Kosmic followup.

So, for next year, we have some sug-

For \$35, the lineups had better be indoors. And if the wait is more than an hour they should open more doors and have more people frisking and taking tickets to speed up the entry process.

Another important issue is safety. Kosmic must be hell for Rick Percival, head of fire safety and crime prevention on campus. If people get hurt, it's his head on a silver platter.

After all, the walls and ceilings of the Kosmic rooms are covered with flammable materials. Isn't this dangerous? And since there's no designated smoking areas or policies, people smoke everywhere no-smoking rules cannot be enforced. Plus, security wasn't adequate for the

Jungle and hardcore music require more space to dance to than most of the other styles of music at Kosmic. So why do they always have the smallest dance floor area that is in the path of constant human traffic? Admittedly, having an entire room for jungle this year was a great improvement, but the space for hardcore needs to be bigger.

In the future, Kosmics should be moved to a venue designed for such an event so that things might run smoother. Partiers might feel safe. They might even have enough room to dance, for once.

Spring is in the air

 Γ he birds chirping, baby ducks swimming, and the warm weather can only mean one thing - spring fever is setting in and school is almost over

For all of you hardworking Carleton students, hold on because the end is near. We are in the home-stretch, with the finish line in clear sight.

What's at the end? Well, graduating students will finally be leaving and they

can look forward to student loan pay ments and unemployment. Because really, what the hell can you do with an arts degree?

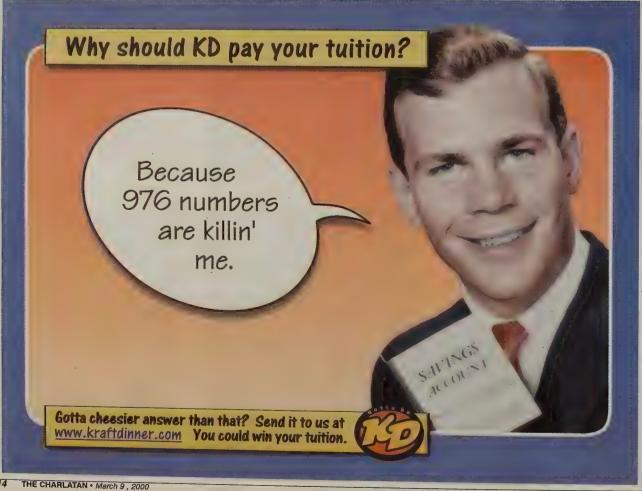
As for returning students, you have just as much to be cynical about. Remember how you started the year with such hope and ambition? You came to school with your neat little notepads, three different pens (two blue in case one didn't work and a red one to underline the date) and that cute backpack across both shoulders.

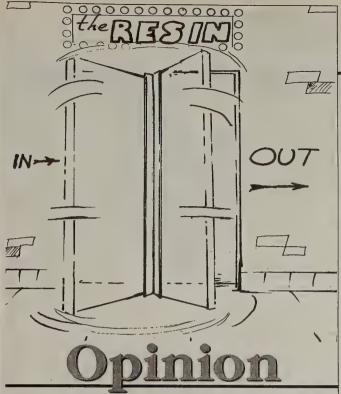
Yeah, it's March and chances are you now come to school with a ripped sheet of paper and a chewed up pencil, assuming you still go.

School supplies are not the only thing to go. Aesthetics don't seem so important when you haven't done laundry in weeks. In September, you came all refreshed with new clothes and shoes. But now, you've been wearing the same clothes for the last three days because you know you can go that long with the same underwear without chafing.

Money is also a concern. Your loan has run out and you can't afford simple pleasures like haircuts, bus passes and food. What can we say to that? Suck it up because we are all in the same boat.

And when all is said and done, isn't that what really matters? That everyone else is suffering just as much. In any event, try not being cynical? School's out for summer in less than two months.





Bathroom graffiti second-rate

by NOAH CASEY

Noah is a first-year humanities student



Having been at Carleton for six months now, I have had the displeasure of using all of its unsanitary facilities located in the Unicentre, as well as a few of the less substandard ones in Paterson Hall. Like most post-secondary students, when seated for more than 10 seconds, my mind wanders. Before I know it, I am reading the walls of the bathroom stall that I have had the bad luck to end up in.

What has come to my attention during a few of these seated excursions into the minds of the many apocalyptic stall-prophets is that there is a severe lack of creativity and intelligence in every word

published upon those walls.

Call me old-fashioned, but I believe that even at the meager price of \$5,000 a year one could still afford to take the time to learn something. Steal an idea, a dramatic style of writing, anything — but please do not lower my already too low expectations for the quality of future Wendy's and Arby's managers with quotations such as: "Let's eat pussy" and "Suck my cock and I will cum in your mouth!"

If you are going to take the time out of your overloaded schedule of drinking and misogynist joke-telling at least make it worth my time to read it. I want to see short paragraph essays on the methodology behind sucking dick in relation to the reconstruction and deconstruction of the activity's neoplatonic origins. When pro-

fessing the pains of Carleton's aerospace engineering program, why not lower the expletive count by half and replace it with an equation or sketch of a mechanical device capable of measuring the level of "how much aerospace can suck the fucking life out of you."

I don't feel I am asking too much of what are, obviously, the crème de la crème (everybody understood that right?) of the Carleton student body. I know it is possible, even here at Last Chance U, to have intelligent commentary on such a well-respected forum of idea communication as the bathroom stall walls.

Not to leave you all without even a scrap of hope for our future burger flippers and stirrers of the secret sauce, I must concede that I did see a single example of intelligent commentary on our fair beige walls. Fourth-floor Unicentre, the women's bathroom outside Rooster's, second stall from the left, had the following nugget of thought-provoking material: "Honestly, if you can think it, you can do it."

Short, concise, intelligent and almost poetic. Now, while I do admit this is no more than a polite play on circumstance and words, it far exceeds any commentary produced thus far on the male side of the tiled walls. So boys, let's pull our pants down and put our thinking caps on. When you pull out your Swiss army knives, jiffy markers and Bic ballpoints, take a second and think. Ask yourself: will this enrich the lives of the readers who sit here, or will they walk away feeling more stupid then when they sat down?

If your commentary is going to produce the latter effect, please restrain yourself to the margins of your notebooks and the covers of your unused textbooks.

Point / Counterpoint

Private universities?

What direction should education take? Should the public system be turned into a private one? Two students give their opinions.

by FINN MAKELA

Finn is a first-year philosophy master's student



Whether Canada ought to have private, for-profit universities is often framed as an ideological question. In many respects it is.

I will try to avoid such debates in favour of examining some practical consequences Canadians can expect to see if such institutions are given degree-granting status.

Canada has a long history of public post-secondary education, and proponents of private universities claim not to want to jeopardize this. What they intend to do is establish schools that cater to "niche markets."

This is the alleged purpose behind former University of British Columbia president David Strangway's proposed "university" in Squamish B.C., which is to be constructed and run using only private capital. The school will charge \$25,000 a year in tuition.

Under the present system, students at recognized institutions are eligible for publicly subsidized loans. There is no reason to think that students of private universities would be exempt.

The research funding allocated by national granting agencies also comes from the public purse. Though the Squamish school is not meant to be a research facility, it would be surprising if private universities chose to forego research, especially considering the possibility of producing lucrative intellectual property.

These are two ways in which public money would find its way into private institutions, whose goals are not the public good, but private profit.

There is a less apparent, but ultimately a more serious possibility for private corporations funnelling Canadian taxpayers' money into their coffers. Under the North American Free Trade Agreement, social services are protected from the "investor rights" clause that forbids public subsidies on the grounds that they constitute an unfair trade practice.

The U.S. government has advised states that something ceases to be a social service if private providers are allowed to offer a similar service on a commercial basis. The consequences are clear: as soon as a private university is opened in Canada, U.S. corporations can apply for government subsidies equivalent to those given to public universities on the grounds that it has become a commercial service, rather than a public one. U.S. corporations have already forced the Canadian government to modify legislation in ways deemed harmful to the Canadian people.

It is clear then, that giving private universities degree-granting status would lead to Canadian taxpayers subsidizing the profits of American corporations rather than an accessible education system. Surely this isn't to the benefit of the Canadian people.

by MELANIE BROOKS

Melanie is a third-year journalism student



People have the faulty perception that university in Canada is mostly free. Or, at least, it should be.

Problem is, things are never free — we pay for everything the government "gives" us through taxes.

Taxes go to fund universities. Who pays taxes? Everyone. And yet if you look around you, most of the people attending university and college are middle-class or above (and that's not because of tuition hikes — it was the same a decade ago when tuition was practically nothing). Since most people at university come from middle-class backgrounds, the poorer people of our society are paying for the kids of chief executive officers and lawyers to go to school. Anybody have a problem with that? I do.

And despite the billions of dollars spent on the university system, it does no good if it's spent poorly. According to the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, Canada spends more on education than any industrialized nation. And yet we have fewer graduates than countries that spend less.

In the U.S., that bastion of capitalism where most universities are privately run, 24 per cent of the population have university degrees. In Canada, where tuition is a fraction of the cost and subsidized by the government (our taxes), only 15 per cent have university degrees.

What does that mean? It means if students had to foot the entire bill for their schooling, people could still afford to go to school, contrary to what big-government supporters would have us believe. In fact, with privatized universities, they'd still end up ahead.

The average university graduate earns about half a million dollars more over the course of a lifetime than someone with only a high school diploma. So even if the cost of a degree were \$80,000, you'd still be getting a return of more than \$400,000.

You'd actually make more than that, since the taxes all Canadians now pay to support universities and colleges would be removed. Isn't that worth it?

When universities are publicly funded, there is no push to make the services offered better, or even adequate; the students have no choice if they wish to remain in Canada. If universities were forced to compete to stay open, they would offer interesting courses and professors that people want or students would simply go elsewhere.

What a concept — students would have a say in their own education. Full

Perspectives

Africa Month forgotten...almost

by JOSIPA PETRUNIC Charlatan Staff

It left almost as quickly and unexpectedly as it came.

Like a torrential rain season in the horn of the Dark Continent, "Africa Month" at the United Nations Security Council cleared a new path for Africans, worldwide. Africans have finally come to the limelight. Or so the diplomats would have you believe.

But, one month later, only one question remains: who are the diplomats kidding? The answer

(as per usual), is only themselves.

To recap: AIDS — not a "hard politics" issue — was raised for the first time as a security concern in the UN. Then American Senator Jesse Helms, famous for his anti-UN tirades over the years, came, spoke and made friends with council members. But perhaps most importantly of all, previously ignored African conflicts were finally brought to the table.

The Rwanda of the latter half of the 1990s — the civil war in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, which has brought more than eight African powers into conflict with one another — was highlighted in no fewer than 10 speeches. A peacekeeping force

Analysis

in Burundi was given a morale boost as speculation of its possible expansion was tossed around. And even Angola's

decades-old illicit diamond trade, which Western countries have ignored for years, was republicized, causing previously U.S.-backed Unita rebels (a group fighting the government of Angola) to suffer international condemnation like never before.

And as one would expect, democracy was promoted, refugees were worried about, leaders were told not to be corrupt and the continent's lack of technological development was lamented.

All good. All fine and dandy. And some of it was maybe even effective. But that's assuming, of course, the trendy wave of "let's discuss Africa" lasted beyond its Jan. 31 finish.

But so far, things don't look promising.

For example, Mozambique is flooding like no other country in the world. In the last decade Mozambique has lifted itself from the devastation inflicted by years of civil war and the effects of underdevelopment. It was on the road to recovery — a model for the rest of Africa to follow. Now it lays in ruins. Aid money

is flooding in, that's true. But where's the publicity? Where are the front-page headlines? Where are the Western leaders mentioning the dire situation in that alltoo-easily-forgotten state on the east side of South Africa?

The answer is, they're no where. There are few headlines about Mozambique's plight, and where they do exist, they hardly give a reader the sense of disaster and death the flooding has caused. Countries are providing helicopters and food aid, but Mozambique is still not on the top priority list of donor countries, even though observers say current flooding is a worse disaster than the much-touted Hurricane Mitch in 1998. But then again, it's Africa. So who

So much for keeping Africa in

the limelight. "Africa Month" was the brainchild of U.S. Ambassador to the UN Richard Holbrooke, who said he conjured up the idea after witnessing decrepit and fatal conditions in Angola in 1998. Some critics have suggested the Africa-loving diplomat actually thought it up as a way to increase his popularity at home, riding the recent wave of the U.S.'s supposedly humanitarian foreign policy initiatives in Kosovo and Indonesia in 1999.

If Holbrooke was looking to

pull in supporters from human rights groups — many of whom were chagrined that the world was pumping arms, funds and full attention into Kosovo when millions more were dying (and much more violently too) in countries across Africa — then he did a marvelous job.

But if he was looking to make real and lasting changes on the continent, his report card might not be so hot.

Taking a quick review of January's deliberations, one would expect the Security Council to have passed various resolutions compelling members to intervene in disastrous African conflicts, or at least forcing them to increase international aid to these areas. But in fact, only two resolutions were passed, and one of them had to do with Croatia. The other resolution only reinforced the Council's commitment "encouraging" warring factions to stop fighting in Burundi, and "expressing deep concern" over

the fact that they weren't.

If the proof is in the pudding, then "Africa Month," like the rest of Africa, hasn't gulped down loads of tapioca. Binding resolutions are the defining characteristic of the Security Council. Without them, the Security Council isn't much different from the General Assembly,

where things are discussed but rarely acted upon. The pudding would have been in a few more resolutions that did something — sent the boys in, or set up new missions to bring warring parties together, or at least made a bit more hype over the Mozambican disaster.

A few more resolutions might have also proved Holbrooke was promoting "Africa Month" for more than just publicity.

In his closing speech to the Security Council in January, UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan said: "On behalf of the Secretariat, I pledge that we will do everything possible to sustain the momentum this 'month of Africa' has generated, and to make sure they are effectively harnessed within the United Nations system."

"I am confident that members of this council will do the same."

Council members should take his advice. But if they don't, which considering the past record of the permanent five superpowers on council is all too likely, then "Africa Month" — like most international efforts in the ravaged continent — will be nothing but a forgotten raindrop in torrential storm. And if the lack of "let's talk about Africa" during February is any indication, that's what it's already become.

Misconceptions about Muslims

by TAMAM AHMED JAMA
Charlatan Staff

Islam is said to be the world's fastest growing religion, with more than 1 billion followers. Yet the faith remains more misunderstood than any other, say organizers: of Carleton's Muslim Students' Association who held "Islam Awareness Week" on campus, Feb. 28 to March 3.

"If people don't understand either the way we dress or the things we do, it can create frictions," says Najam Khan, a member of the Muslim Students' Association. "So it's our duty to create awareness and to give people a chance to learn what Muslims are all about."

She says holding an event like this is important in light of a growing population of Muslim students at Carleton over the last few years. Khan says events like the awareness week help ensure mutual understanding and "harmony" among students.

This is especially so, she says, since Islam is not something Muslims do only in the privacy of their homes — it's an allencompassing way of life.

For example, she says, every Friday, Muslim students hold congregational prayers in Porter Hall, while the annual iftar (light meal for breaking the fast during the month of Ramadan) is also an event held on campus.

"It's important for us to present Islam from our perspective and to make sure that we do our best to erase whatever prejudices and misconceptions exist about our religion," Khan says.

Dress Code

One of the most misunderstood aspects of Islam is the dress code, says Wafa Dourou. Feminists in the West often see the hijab and long dresses as a symbol of oppression and subordination, but those who choose to abide by Muslim guidelines offer a different explanation.

"We would like to show that we are more on the intellectual and spiritual side," says Dourou, a third-year systems engineering student. "We want to be seen for who we are, not for how we look like — just to get away from the world of superficial physical appearances which seems to be the major concern for our society at this time."

Dourou says her clothing shelters her from the sorts of messages that young girls are constantly bombarded with — that they have to look and act a certain way to be accepted by others.

"It is very shallow and very sad that girls have to worry about appearances and the fact that I don't have to worry so much about it puts me at so much peace," she says.

Dourou says it's equally unfortunate that she's judged automatically by others, and deemed to be "oppressed," just because of the way she dresses.

"It was my choice to dress the way I do. There's absolutely no pressure on me. I am free to take it off if I want to. But it's my choice to wear it because I believe it serves a very noble purpose," she says.

According to Khan, there are many myths and stereotypes about Islam and Muslims. Many of which stem from selective and distorted media images, she says. For example, says Khan, an Arab is often portrayed as a terrorist while a veiled woman is assumed to be oppressed or in suffering.

"(Islam Awareness Week) has been a good chance for us to clear up a lot of these things and allowed us to say, 'No, a Muslim woman isn't oppressed and to us she is liberated'," she says, adding that Islam is not the monster, or the terror,

that it's been made out to be in the mass media.

On a local note, it's important that Carleton students are aware of just how many Muslims there are on campus and what sorts of things they believe in, says Scott Bowman, finance commissioner of the Carleton University Students Association.

Bowman says he walked by the setup and took a look at a few of the booths,



Students at the Islam Awareness Week display in Baker Lounge this week, learned more about the ins and outs of Islam.

although he admits that he, like many students, didn't partake much more than that."It's sad more people don't stop by these things more," he says.

But Bowman adds that even if droves of students didn't stop by to hear speeches and look at the booths, just having the Muslim students making their presence known helps Carleton students "familiarize" themselves with the different points of view.

16 THE CHARLATAN • March 9 , 2000

DirtyNbirds blo

Charlatan Staff

It took all of 70 seconds for everything to fall apart for the Carleton Ravens in their division semifinal against the Laurentian Voyageurs. the Sloppy passing in the Laurentian 70 opening moments of the second half resulted in two consecutive three-point plays and a nine-point deficit that proved to be insurmountable.

So the men's basketball season came to a less than ceremonious end on March 2, as the Ravens were bounced in the Ontario University Athletics playoffs by the Voyageurs 70-45.

Laurentian went on to defeat the

Ravens 45

Oueen's Golden Gaels in the East division final, earning a trip to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union champi-onships in Halifax, March 16-19. Queen's reached the finals after pulling off a shocking upset of the top-seeded Ryerson

The Ravens ended the season strong to

come in third place in the OUA East division at 11-9 and drew the 16-4 Voyageurs in the first round of the divisional playoff tournament in Sudbury.

Carleton was on the ball in the first half, forcing the Vees into mistakes with tough defence and solid rebounding. The Ravens led by six at one point, but trailed 26-23 at the

That infamous 70-second lapse threw the Ravens off their game and a veteran Laurentian team coasted to an easy victory. The Voyageurs feasted on the Carleton bench late in the game, going on an 8-0 run in the final three minutes.

"I'm disappointed because I truly expected to win," says Carleton head coach Dave Smart. "We did what we had to do in the first half and lost some confidence in that 70 seconds. It's a tough environment and when things are falling

apart, it's pretty hard to stay composed."
Terry Vilayil led Carleton scorers with

14 points in his final game as a Rayen. The Vees hounded floor leader Jafeth Maseruka all afternoon and held him to just seven points.

"It's not the way I wanted to go out, losing by 25 points in my last game, but a lot of guys are coming back and it's something to keep them motivated," Vilavil

Smart was pleased with his team's containment of towering Laurentian centre Ted Donglemans, who scored 16 points.

Veteran Raven Jon Addy says the environment at Laurentian was very hostile with fans banging pots and garbage cans and he says it may have affected the Ravens' game.

"We kind of folded in the second half when things got bad. We got tentative and got outmuscled and you can't afford to do that in the playoffs," he says. "It wasn't what they did, it was what we didn't do."

As the hopeful sports fan knows, there is always next year. Smart says the day after the Ravens were eliminated, he saw four of his players hitting the weights.

They're showing their commitment, and it's up to the coaches to do some more recruiting and make sure we do some more winning," Smart says.

Rantin' Raven

by DAN BLOUIN Charlatan Staff

With apologies to Dennis Miller. Now, I don't want to get off on a rant here, but something has been rot-ten in the state of hockey for a long time now. The notion of professional athletes playing for "the love of the game" is laughable at best. Well, "professional athletes" never seemed like such an oxymoron before.

Former Montreal Canadiens Vladimir Malakhov defenceman missed over 40 games this season due to a bad knee. In February, the Canadiens learned that Malakhov had taken his family out to Mt. Tremblant to ski; apparently moguls are a new form of alternative therapy. Montreal immediately suspended him without pay until he played. One quick James Brown-esque recovery later, Malakhov announced that he would dress for the next game. After the game, the knee went bad again. Montreal traded him to the New Jersey Devils a week later. Apparently the weight of the extra letters on the jersey was hurting Malakhov, because he hasn't missed another game. Some of my hockey buddies called this "a pretty sweet idea." I would call it a boondoggle, but I know what the word means — unlike several other newspapers I could

Call me nostalgic, but whatever happened to respectability in sports? Between Malakhov, Alexei "Sleepless in Switzerland" Yashin, and Marty "Hacksaw Jim Duggan Jr." McSorley, hockey's image has taken the worst beating I've seen since Jean Chrétien laid the smack down on a protester in FlagDayMania 1995.

With Wayne Gretzky gone, hockey needs a hero. The sad thing is, in the National Hockey League, heroes' good

deeds do not go unpunished.

Consider Raymond Bourque. After playing 21 years with the Boston Bruins, a rarity in the days where players change teams more often than George "Dubya" Bush does world leaders' names. For the last few years, Bourque stayed with the Bruins despite general manager Harry Sinden's Mike Harris-like spree of cuts. In this, what may be his last season, Bourque begged Boston management to send him a player who has here to send him, a player who has been arguably the greatest defenceman since Bobby Orr, who has done a hell of a lot for hockey, to a team that would give him one last shot at the Stanley

The Bruins traded him to the seventh place Colorado Avalanche. The hackers and slackers that play now are the heirs of a legacy of players who knew that neither they, nor their bottom line, were bigger than the good ol'

hockey game.

But, hey. That's just my opinion, and I could be wrong.

CFL plans Rough Rider revival

by ANDY WATSON

The president of the Canadian Control League Jeff Giles announced plans to The president of the Canadian Football return a competitive football team to Ottawa's Frank Clair Stadium during a press conference March 6, adding that two American owners are interested in purchasing a franchise.

Giles says local ownership would be ideal, but added he doesn't mind if an owner is American.

"Expansion in Canada is a priority over the next three years," Giles says. "Americans seem to recognize opportunity whereas Canadians can't get over the past (ownership failures)."

Native to Arnprior, Ont., Giles says the 1996 loss of the Ottawa Rough Riders was devastating not only to the city, but also to himself. "I don't think there was anyone as angry as me," he says

"The urge now is to find a new owner. I'm sure there's enough corporate support

in Ottawa.'

Potential owners of the proposed franchise must meet an April 15 letter of intention deadline, declaring their commitment to finance a team.

Giles says he hopes an owner will sign a final agreement by early May.

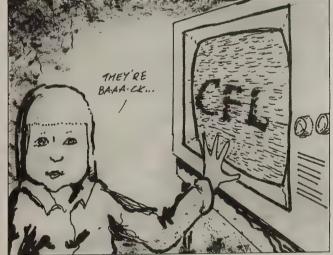
The league wants the owner to meet a financial commitment of three years and to have some experience in running a sports franchise.

He says both potential owners have connections in Ottawa.

And Ottawa had a 120-year tradition of profession football before the 1996 loss of the team. The community hasn't lost their interest in football, says Giles.

The CFL is about tradition and history, they want it back here," he says

Giles says Ottawa is a good CFL city with the fourth largest urban population



A renovated Frank Clair Stadium, which will have a grass surface laid down for the Francophone Games this summer, is another factor attracting the CFL's

The Canadian Soccer Association may also plan to use this venue for training and international matches, according to Morgan Quarry who works with the CSA's media relations.

And the CFL is in a strong financial

Owners have indicated they will want new teams, and the league has received a loan from the National Football League.

In short, profit means expansion. After exploring the Ottawa option, the CFL wants to expand east of Montreal. They are currently considering Quebec City and Halifax.

We hope to have a team in Ottawa for the 2001 season," Giles says. "I'm as confident as I can be at this time. I feel there will be a club here."

Present at the press conference were Ottawa-Carleton Regional Chair Bob Chiarelli, and the former mayor of Ottawa Iim Durrell.

"It's a great day for Lansdowne and the preservation of Frank Clair Stadium," says Chiarelli.

There is a very strong likelihood that the CFL will return to Ottawa, (but) we need a financially secure owner to make this work.

Rasslin'

Erik & Reuben's excellent adventure



"Psst. so where do you wanna have dinner afterwards? Chez Henri?"

Ε

3

Ø

a

S.

0

9

O

by REUBEN "Voodoo Chile" VILLAGRACIA

Charla-Mark

Mark: a) someone who believes professional wrestling is a real sport. b) a gullible individual

When the World Wrestling Federation journeyed into the Corel Centre March 4, I jumped at the opportunity to cover the premier sporting event in the world: professional wrestling.

As a sports-hack for the Charlatan, I usually cover Carleton sports, so it was refreshing to cover a real sport for a

The general consensus is that pro wrestling is scripted. WWF owner Vince McMahon has even admitted this, dubbing his empire, 'sports entertainment.'

This is merely a smoke screen, a Men in Black conspiracy theory at its best. Of course they're going to say it's fake. The WWF just wants to avoid government squeamishness that bans overly violent

sports such as ultimate fighting.
Wrestling is a sport where the athletes don't wear pads unlike those candy-asses



Ever seen an NFL linebacker do this? Those pansy umbrella carrying, quilt makin', "Oh no I cut my finger!" candy-asses couldn't handle the pain!

in the National Football League. And they never consider civil action just because they were branded with an object (I'm looking at you, Donald Brashear).

There were nine matches on the afternoon's card. The top two matches featured the two major singles champions,

Champion Hunter Helmsley and Intercontinental and European champion Kurt Angle.

Angle defeated Canadians Chris Jericho and Chris Benoit in a triple threat Jericho and Chris Benoit in a triple threat match at 8:34 to retain his championships. Angle, the Olympic wrestling gold medalist has made the transition to the professional ranks quite smoothly in his first year, holding two of the federation's top three singles' title.

Late in the bout, Jericho had Benoit in his "Walls of Jericho" submission hold while the referee was knocked out. While I watched from the stands anticipating another referee to fill in for his injured colleague, Angle planted Jericho with the title belt to gain the win.
I hope the WWF championship com-

mittee will discuss the use of the instant replay in future competitions. Also, the federation should bring paramedics to the injured referee's aid a little quicker.

The Rock and Kane defeated Helmsley and "Road Dogg" Jesse James in the main event at 7:45

The turning point of the match occurred when Kane choke-slammed Road Dogg, allowing the Rock to isolate Helmsley in the ring. He landed "The People's Elbow" on the fallen champion to finish him off.

The Rock and Kane worked well together, considering both men are strictly singles' wrestlers.

Triple H mailed this one in. His title was not at stake in this match. I'm confident he will give a stronger effort in the next championship match.

After the match, I searched for the section in the arena that would provide me with a stats sheet on the matches. To my surprise there was none

Apparently, the WWF does not keep detailed records of their wrestlers. Data on won-loss records, pin attempts per match and hold percentage were nowhere to be found.

Nor was there an opportunity to interview the wrestlers or their conditioning coaches on the importance of wins and insights on the matches.

Could it be true. . . maybe they don't keep records because they don't need to? Perhaps wrestling is fa... naahh. I will never, EVVVERRRR doubt

wrestling. . . again.

Carleton Iniversity

Looking for some sizzle this summer?

Transform your summer plans from ordinary to extraordinary. Participate in Carleton University's summer school and watch your summer sizzle.

Specialized Summer 2000 Institutes include:

- · Criminal Justice: Critical Challenges and Issues
- Synaesthesia 2000: three intensive weeks studying topics in Art History, Film Studies and Music enriched by performances, exhibits, and cultural events in the nation's capital.
- · Political Economy: advanced special topics courses

Pick up summer credits from a wide variety of courses in Arts and Social Sciences, Public Affairs and Management, Science and Computer Science

Enjoy small, intimate classes, a friendly atmosphere and our beautiful riverside campus.

For more information: www.carleton.ca/summer/

Contact the School of Continuing Education Tel: (613) 520-3500

Fax: (613) 520-3502 Email: conted@carleton.ca

Summer Session



Wrestling is totally bogus

by ERIK "The Widow Maker" WHITE
Charlatan Staff

Idon't like wrestling. It does not entertain or excite me in the least. But I do find wrestling interesting in a stuck-up, sociological kind of way, so I eagerly accepted my editor's offer to cover the World Wrestling Federation when it rolled its medicine show into town March

Of all the talk I've heard about how much wrestling has changed, what I saw at the Corel Centre, was not too far removed from the 1950s and the antics of Killer Kowalski and Gorgeous George. Cheer the good guys, boo the bad guys and moan disbelievingly when the ref looks the other way while something important is happening. "Do your job refi" one guy shouted from behind me.

The crowd roared as the combatants for the first match made their way to a ring cast in a dim yellow light. Camera flashes twinkled from the darkness like fireflies.

The scriptwriters were really playing up the Canadian angle. Southern-fried hillbilly Buh-Buh Ray Dudley called our national anthem a "piece of crap" while in related news, Big Boss Man threatened to wipe his ass with the Canadian flag. Luckily, there was a plethora of Canadianborn wrestlers ready to defend our national honour and give those nasty Americans a "good, old Canadian asskicking" as Chris Benoit put it.

At the intermission, I found some fel-

At the intermission, I found some fellow Carletonians taking in an afternoon of fake punches and folding chairs. "It's awesome man. My knees were

"It's awesome man. My knees were saking like the first 20 minutes that I got here man, it's unbelievable," says first-year political science major Jeremy Soers, who enjoyed the action with his bowling team "The Bearded Clams."

Fourth-year mechanical engineering student Anna Minichilli, who admits that much of her interest in wrestling is driven by the attractive male specimens, scolded me for not liking wrestling.

me for not liking wrestling.
"I never really liked it at the beginning,

but after watching it a couple of times it grows on you. I guess it's like an acquired taste, like some foods," she says.

I must say, this was leaving a pretty bad taste in my mouth. During a match between Kurt Angle and Chris Jericho, two spectators a couple of sections over from me started a real fight.

Gee, I wonder where they got the idea to solve their problems that way? After losing the match, Jericho attacked Angle from behind, held him in a submission hold, assaulted an official and exited to a thunderous ovation. This is the sports section right?

In a rather predictable finale, the overwhelming fan favourite, The Rock, handily defeated his opponents. With foam cow skulls waving feverishly, The Rock said: "Take that poon-tang pie. . . turn that sombitch sideways and stick it straight up, your candy-ass!"

Forgive my editorial yawn.

Bam's Box



CHARLATAN HOCKEY POOL



Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Steve.

 1. Michal Szczesniak
 471

 2. Tony Hahn
 463

 3. Margaret Czesak
 456

 4. Shravan Chopra
 454

 5. Chris Whitehead
 453

 6. Neil McTavish
 453

 7. Daniel Shields
 452

 8. Pierre Taschereau
 451

In accordance with the contest rules, this week's winner is Shravan Chopra

449

448

Kevin Booth

10. Chris Pulfer

Summer Courses in Mississauga

Out of cash...
Coming home for the summer...
Want to make up for that credit you had to drop...
Or, just want to be in the Toronto area for the summer without the high cost...

Why not pick up a summer course at the

University of Toronto at Mississauga

We offer over 75 courses in:

Anthropology
Astronomy
Chemistry
Computer Science
Economics

English Earth Sciences French Geography History Italian Mathematics Management Philosophy Political Science Psychology Religion Sociology Statistics Writing

For more information and an application form check out our website at www.erin.utoronto.ca/summer or phone (905) 828-5399

GSA Elections: March 14, 15, 16, 2000

Positions available:

GSA President
GSA Vice-President (External)
GSA Vice-President (Internal)
GSA Vice-President (Finance)
University Senate (two positions)
University Board of Governors

Nomination deadline: Friday, March 10, 2000

All Candidates' Forum: noon, Tuesday; March 7 in Mike's Place GSA Council Meeting: Qualified candidates invited to address council on Friday, March 10 at 2 p.m. in the Senate Room, 6th floor, Roberston Hall

Referendum questions:

Do you agree to increase the graduate student contribution to CKCU, the campus radio station, from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per term pro-rated for part-time students?

2. Do you agree that a student-managed endowment fund should be set up for library acquistions to be funded in part by graduate students by a **refundable** \$20.00 fee, pro-rated for part-time students, charged in the Fall and Winter terms?

Don't forget to vote!

Polling Stations: tunnel (outside of Theatre B, Southam Hall), Unicentre (in front of Mike's Place), and Renfrew Polling Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in tunnel and Unicentre, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Renfrew. For More Information or Nomination Forms: Contact the Graduate Students' Association (600 Unicentre, 520-6616)

Community Connection

STUDENTS: The Humane Society of Ottawa-Carleton desperately needs temporary foster homes (avg. 2 weeks) for animals who are not yet ready for adoption due to injury, age, etc. Call 725-3166, ext. 229.

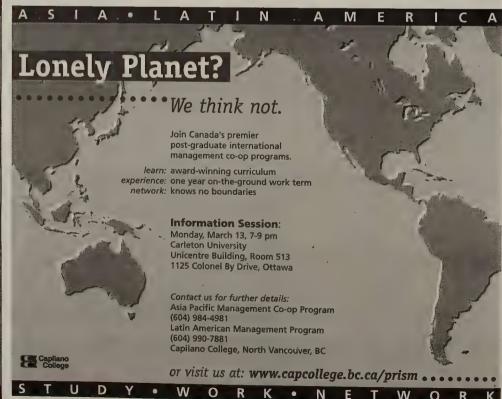
WARM, CARING VOLUNTEERS are urgently required to work with people who have mental "health problems. Volunteer roles include one-to-one friendly visiting and other supportive activities. If you enjoy working with people, the Canadian Mental Health Association, Ottawa-Carleton Branch, has a position for you. For more information, please call 737-7791

CUCERT, CU Campus Emergency Response Team, Is a volunteer first aid team that provides care at campus events. Applications for volunteers are available at CUSA or foot patrol offices, or 520-2600, ext. 4166.

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? then you may have been exposed to the HIV testing sites please call 563-2437.

On March 16th, Carleton University's Community Service Committee will be hosting its first event, "LEAP INTO SPRING". The event will be an activity day for day-care aged children, featuring activities such as an egg hunt and face painting, Junkyard Johnny from the Junkyard Symphony and, of course, crafts, The CSC is calling on the community for any donations of household/office materials that can be used for crafts: egg cartons, popsicle sticks, pipe cleaners, construction paper, glue glitter, etc. ANy donations are greatly appreciated and can be dropped off to the Carleton University Student Association, Room 401 Unicentre Building, 1125 COlonel By Drive, between 8:30am and 6pm Monday to Thursday, 8:30am to 4:30pm Friday. FOr further Information please contact Amanda Knoll at 594-3110.





On the trail of a literary movement

A Spring Break visit to San Francisco's City Lights Bookstore

by ANGI COLLUCCI Charlatan Staff

SAN FRANCISCO

Believe it or not, there's more to San Francisco than the Golden Gate Bridge and Rice-a-Roni.

There's Chinatown, there are Pride flags everywhere, there are buildings with some of the most artistic architecture in the United States. And in the middle of it all, there's a bookstore.

It's not just any bookstore, but City Lights bookstore, an active publishing company about to celebrate its 45th anniversary. It's owned by poet, Lawrence Ferlinghetti born in Yonkers, New York on March 24, 1919.

After obtaining his doctoral degree in poetry at the Sorbonne in Paris, Ferlinghetti moved to San Francisco where he played an integral role in a massive literary movement.

The store still stands at its original location in San Stransisco North Beach where Peter D. Martin founded it in 1953. Martin had already

established City Lights magazine (named after a Charlie Chaplin film) when he decided to open a bookstore in the space below his offices. Ferlinghetti happened to be walking by as Martin was hanging his sign and stopped to ask what he was doing. The two soon began working together in what is said to be the first all-paperback bookstore in the U.S.

In 1954, Martin left for New York and

In 1954, Martin left for New York and Ferlinghetti took over the store. In June of 1955, Ferlinghetti expanded the scope of City Lights to include a publishing interest. His first publication, an instalment in what was soon to become the famous Pocket Poets Series (which intended to make poetry books easily affordable), was

a collection of his own poems titled Pictures of the Gone World.

In October 1956, the first edition of Allen Ginsberg's controversial poem Howl, that would later become the beat anthem was printed by City Lights. This fourth instalment in the Pocket Poets Series was published as Howl and Other Poems. U.S. Customs and the San Francisco police seized a second printing, and Ferlinghetti was arrested on obscenity charges. After a sensational trial, he was

JACK
STREET

On January 25, 1988
The City of San Francisco approved a proposal by CITY LIGHTS BOOKS to rename 12 streets for S.F. writers and artists including this alley.

acquitted, a new sensation was created. The trial brought the writings of the San Francisco Renaissance and the Beat movement, as well as City Lights (both the bookstore and the publishers) into the U.S. spotlight. The case also established an important legal precedent in the U.S. that allows for the publication of controversial works providing they hold a socially redeeming value.

It is important to note that, although

It is important to note that, although Ferlinghetti himself is a Beat generation poet, and although it was largely the debate surrounding one of the most widely recognized names of the Beat generation that helped put City Lights on the literary map, it is the policy of the publisher

not to limit itself to such works.

Poetry only accounts for about 20 per cent of the volumes City Lights publishes. City Lights Publishing has always aimed, as Ferlinghetti wrote in his introduction to the Pocket Poets Anthology (printed to celebrate City Lights' 40th anniversary), to create "an international, dissident ferment."

Similarly, the City Lights bookstore is not limited to selling its own wares. The basement alone houses a varied collection that ranges from Dr. Seuss to Dr. Freud. The products of other publishing companies (including Chapters) are available throughout the store.

My interview with Ferlinghetti was cancelled due to illness, but he is still an active poet and businessman (running the publishing company with Nancy J. Peters of was given the distinction of San Francisco's first poet laureate, a position he uses to express what he says is the of express what he says is the of the people."

Ferlinghetti's humanist attitudes are widely reflected throughout the store. Whether it be on the sign that reads "No Shirt, No Shoes, Full Service," through the friendly and helpful actions of the staff, the heading "Stolen Continents," under which one finds books

about colonization, or in the simple fact that the shop is randomly strewn with tables and chairs, inviting customers to sit and read.

City Lights has traditionally been a meeting place for writers, artists, and

Lawrence Ferlinghetti at the One World Poetry Festival in Amsterdam, 1981.

musicians. Bob Dylan hung out there and Jack Kerouac spent many drunken hours sitting on the curb outside. A street that runs next to City Lights (formerly Adler Alley) was renamed for Kerouac in 1988 following a proposal by City Lights that would rename 12 streets for San Francisco writers and artists.

Today, it still serves this tradition as well as a place where anyone who appreciates good books can enjoy a completely unique literary experience.



Party revellers dancing at Kosmic.

Kosmic disappointment for some, Kosmic hallucinations for others

by TAMARA COTTLE Charlatan Staff

I'd been standing by a wall in the corner of a dimly lit hall, avoiding any sort of perverse contact with the malicious creatures straying in and out of my peripheral vision.

They were dressed in strange and obscene garb. Reprehensible to my cultivated sense of fashion modesty. So offensive was this spectacle of half-naked, monkey dancing fiends that I was almost tempted to leave. But there I was, caged by an adamant refusal to allow 35 blasted dollars go to waste. Oh, Kosmic be

damned

Inflamed as I was by this secene, it paled by comparison to an incessant pulse between my legs, a triumphal irritation of the bladder, and no sight of a respectable locale to relieve myself.

Earlier, someone standing nearby kindly offered to balance the vicious heat and smoke tearing at my throat by offering an oddly flavoured liquid from his water bottle. It's unlike me to accept alms from strange persons but he engendered a semblance of normalcy in both manner and appearance much unlike the others. That was, until he

shrank into an impenetrable ball and proceeded to roll between the tentacled legs of the crowd.

As I flowed in the waves of sweaty backs and dripping fingertips unsure of where I was, the sweet libation consumed in hasty gulps only moments ago was now wreaking havoc on my innards.

Tapping on the shoulder of a dark figure in front of me with the intent to ask directions to the nearest latrine, I was confronted by hollow eyes, sunken into a mask of Death. His long dark robes reflecting my terror. I scur-

cont'd on page 23



Dont we all just want to kill Bette Midler

Review by DAVID LIM

Welcome to Verplanck, a small town north of Manhattan where everyone drives a Yugo and despises Mona Dearly. From director Nick Gomez, Drowning Mona is an unconventional who-dun-it comedy that is marginally funny, often stupid, but mostly boring. Chief of police, Wyatt Rash (Danny

Devito), is investigating the death of the most hated citizen in Verplanck, Mona Dearly (Bette Midler), who drove her Yugo car off a cliff and plunged into the Hudson River.

Despite this terrible tragedy, the people of Verplanck seem to be unsympathetic to her passing. Some are even in joyous cele-

Rash confirms Dearly was murdered when he discovers that her vehicle has been sabotaged. He then sets out to find the killer by pursuing a list of prime sus-pects, starting with Phil Dearly, the unem-ployed husband of the deceased, who claims to have suffered spousal abuse for susposition of infidelity.

Next, there is Jeff Dearly, Mona's moronic son, who admits he is glad that his overbearing mother is gone but accuses Bobby Calzone, his landscaping partner, of being the culprit. Although denying the accusation, Calzone openly acknowledges that Mona was the worst person he had ever met. She constantly belittled him, pushed him around and made his life a living misery.

Lastly, there is Rona Mace (Jamie Lee Curtis), a waitress at the local diner who has become lover to both Phil and Jeff. Secondary suspects include Chief Rash's daughter Ellen (Neve Campbell), Deputy Feege of the Verplanck Police Feege of the Verplanck Police Department, and Lucinda, the town mechanic.

With the exception of some clever scripting, there is nothing redeeming about this film. It is one of the longest 90minute agonizing experiences that I've ever had the misfortune to endure. The who-dun-it tenant of the film is poorly executed and not at all engaging. Gomez tries to create a wacky summer version of Fargo, which never picks up speed and puts a good cast to waste.

Devito, whose most recent performance was in Man on the Moon, must be kicking himself for being conned into this piece of cinematic trash. Midler performs quite well as Mona but doesn't receive enough screen time. Apparently, Curtis took on the role of Mace because it reminded her of A Fish Called Wanda. What she didn't foresee however, was how much this film would pale by com-

Instead of providing humorous entertainment, Drowning Mona seems to be an excuse to promote lame jokes, Yugo cars, and a horrendous soundtrack

I would only recommend that you see this film after you've viewed the worst possible movie you can think of, twice.

Music: This Week In Review



Fu Manchu King of the Road (Mammoth)

Fu Manchu, veterans of the stoner rock scene, are great at what they do. If you are not aware of this band, what they do is punch out monstrous-Sabbath guitar licks, with enough fuzz on it to get a pubescent,13-year-old male jealous. The Fu are much like Montreal rockers Tricky Woo, but while the Woo owes their sound to the MC5, the Fu are in debt to Tony Iommi and Black Sabbath.

Their songs are huge, heavy and full of power. The artwork, as always, is dedicated to the fabulous '70s, with a bunch of oldskool Econoline Specials lined up for show. There is an auto infatuation in the music as well, with each song representing some form of 'road culture

Fu Manchu are definitely not a band to classify as serious artists (see the track "Weird Beard"), but their music is certainly something for those who like to sit back, light one up (just say no to drugs, kids) and rock out .

-Cam Lindsay



The Cure Bloodflowers

Apparently The Cure have decided to return to that old, gloomy, pout rock they made popular back in the late '70s/early '80s.

Bloodflowers is a conclusion to the trilogy that began with Pornography and Disintegration, meaning it should be chock full

of slow, moody epics. However, this album does not appear to be what the band set out to do. Instead, Robert Smith and company have released an album that is one-part Disintegration and one-part Wild Mood Swings. lyrics are dark and dismal, but the music sounds modern, like WMS, which immediately takes away from that classic sound they achieved in the `80s. For those who look to

Smith for his saddening words to send them into a depressive oblivion, this album should not disappoint, but for those who enjoy the fabulous dreamsequenced sounds the band used to deliver, this is a big disappointment. Bloodflowers is a nice try by a band who were once great.

- Cam Lindsay



Various Artists Grammy Rap Nominees

(BMG)

A brief look at the track listing proves that the Grammy judges aren't as out of the touch with rap as they are with the rest of the music industry.

Two songs from the Roots, "The Movement" and "You Got Me," help show they may be the best band in rap. Busta Rhymes' frenetic rapping style is another highlight, though Janet Jackson's singing on "What's It Gonna Be" ruins an otherwise good song. Eminem's "My song. Eminem's Name Is..." sticks in your head, while his duet with "Guilty Dr. Dre on "Guilty Conscience" is ridiculously funny. The aforemen-tioned Dre also shines on "Still D.R.E.," as he proves to his detractors that he's still relevant. Nas and Missy Elliott also both contribute great songs. Finally, "Wild Wild West" is good without the overlong video. . . if you can overlook Dru Hill's nasal twang and Will Smith's

dull rapping.

Come to think of it, it's the only (horribly) bad song on an otherwise good album.

- Matthew Pollesel



The Suicide Machines The Suicide Machines (Hollywood Records)

The third album from this Detroit quintet shows a move away from their ska roots, towards a more

pop-punk sound.

Borrowing a great deal from such bands as the Ramones and Green Day, the Suicide Machines blow through 14 songs in just over half an hour. Showing a sense of humour in songs such as "Sometimes I Don't Mind" (an ode lead singer Jason Navarro's dog) and "No Sale" (a bizarre tale of unrequited love), the band also displays a social conscience in the blistering "Reasons." Sure, this album may just be an attempt to cash in on the pop-punk craze, following in the footsteps of Blink 182, Smash Mouth and Offspring. But that's not necessarily a bad thing because this album is fun to listen to.

The only deviation from the formula occurs in "I Hate Everything," bizarre attempt at rapmetal, which comes off as slightly contrived. Nonetheless, this album is enter-

taining. - Matthew Pollesel



Tracy Chapman Telling Stories (ASCAP)

The followup to 1997's bluesy New Beginnings (with her biggest hit to date, "Give Me One Reason"), Chapman's new album is a return to her earlier, folkier work, like Fast Car.

That in itself says a lot about Chapman and her audience. They don't expect innovation on her part, and she doesn't provide any. The one song on this album where there is a nod to modernity ("It's OK," which features the use of a drum machine) is by far the weakest song on the album. Apart from the uniformity of every song, this album has no real weakness. But at the same time there are no real highs.

Each song flows into the next, and unless the listener is really paying attention, it's difficult to distinguish between

The songwriting is, for the most part pleasant, though by no means happy, and the melodies are simple, yet densely lay-

All in all, it sounds like Jewel, only with depth and intelligence.

- Matthew Pollesel



Kosmi

cont'd from page 21

shrank into an impenetrable ball and proceeded to roll between the tentacled legs of the crowd.

As I flowed in the waves of sweaty backs and dripping fingertips unsure of where I was, the sweet libation consumed in hasty gulps only moments ago was now wreaking havoc on my innards.

Tapping on the shoulder of a dark figure in front of me with the intent to ask directions to the nearest latrine, I was confronted by hollow eyes, sunken into a mask of Death. His long dark robes reflecting my terror. I scurried to escape his violent glare.

Eventually my fear dissipated, leaving the dull thud of nature's call weakening my resistance once again. There, at a darkened doorway, stood the likeness of someone with authority.

She bore the lurid mark of this fiasco's organizers so I beseeched her to reveal the





hidden whereabouts of the powder room.

Her mouth opened inexorably like a mighty black abyss. The twisted sounds coming from her inky opening came laced with the foul stench of venomous saliva. Nothing could have enraged me more than this woman's effrontery.

I responded with a swift kick to the shin before darting out of her sight. An uncontrollable sensation began to bubble within my stomach, and culminated in an explosion of daranged laughter.

explosion of deranged laughter. This act of rebellion was rewarded by an unfamiliar feeling of invincibility and unwarranted repugnance towards everything and everyone around me. I soon noticed that I was not confined by the principles of physics so I began to stampede through the walls hindering my pursuit of the infamous toilet.

I was in the process of attaching myself, with a rope of candied licorice, to the legs of some frightened butterfly to fly, when I was descended upon by brutish Kosmic sentinels, who no doubt had been notified of my earlier insurrection.

I sensed their groping hands on my arms and waist, but before they could get a firm grip, I was charged with a super-

human strength. I leapt.

Clinging to a metal pole that stretched interminably above, I could no longer feel the blood in my arms and legs, but somehow I managed to ascend to a height that allowed me a view over the greasy heads of my antagonists.

I revelled in the power this height gave me. It proclaimed my supremacy. And up here, in this superior position, I glimpsed what just might be a bathroom door (Yes, I was still in need of a good pee).

I screamed with an intensity that shook my every limb so as to be heard by all those lost souls on the dance floor against the monotonous rumbling of the big black speakers. I would be their new reigning God, not those warbling sounds flooding innocent ears with redundancies. And my first act of divinity would be heralded by my flight to the bathroom door at the other end of the room.

Closing my eyes and praising my own inflexible powers, I let go of the pole that was suspending me and floated above the ground for what seemed to be an endless stretch of time. Then a jolt knocked the breath out of my lungs and I opened my eyes to a pack of carrion feeding birds looming notoriously above. Feathers of





crows and other winged beasts suffocated my nose and mouth.

They were after my flesh, I tell you. But I checked their feast with a flourish of jabs to their toxic beaks. Lifting myself off the floor, I forged my way through the slimy organ of unbelievers towards the bathroom door.

Finally, FINALLY, with urine building, and the thought of unleashing the judgement of apocalypse on all unrepenting sinners passing by, I arrived at my destination.

I pushed my hand on the door and was sucked into another world, another dimension of reality.

I was greeted by the sun shining on an endless pasture of green. Stooping down into the long, swaying grass, I found the peace I had been so desperate for.

peace I had been so desperate for.

Ahhhhhhh! Sweet relief effused me with an all encompassing sense of well-

A placid lake appeared where the door had somehow disintegrated. I was unable to control my temptation to jump in for a refreshing swim.

The cool water enveloped me with a tenacious grip. I felt myself sinking into the depth of the pool. Struggling for

DECLASSIFIEDS

SOULTENDS A

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES-CAMPUS GROUPS AND CLUBS: Earn \$1,000 -\$1,500 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call (888) 923-3238 today or visit www.campus-fundraiser.com!

STUDENTS: TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR FUTURE Start your own business for less than \$100. Turnkey system with one of the most respected companies, Rexall. (613) 565-7947 www.forhealthyreturns.net forhealthyreturns@hothmail.com

SUMMER CAMP JOBS, Laurentians, June 27 - Aug 16: Swim, Sail, Canoe, Kayak, Golf, Gymnastics, Tennis, Basketball, Football, Wall-Climbing, Archery, Roller-Hockey, Soccer, Arts & Crafts, Pottery, Beadmaking, Photography, Drama Instructors, plus NURSING students to assist Camp Doctor. E-MAIL resume ronnie@generation.net or fax (514) 481-7863.

VOLUNTEERS

THE TRANSITIONS PROGRAM is recruiting volunteers for the 2000/2001 academic year. Volunteers act as resource and referral people in assisting first year students, returning students on academic probation, or international exchange students with the adjustment to university life. Applications may be picked up at Student Life Services (501 Unicentre), Information Carleton (4th floor, Unicentre), or the Residence Service Desk. For more information, contact Student Life Services at 520-6600. Deadline: March 15th.

VACATIONS

UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE WHITEWATER WEEKEND - Join students from across Ontario at Wilderness Tours on the Ottawa River. A fun filled weekend - June 9 to June 11, 2000. Rafting, camping, meals, live entertainment - special rate \$150 + gst. Phone 1-800-267-9166 or raft@wildernesstours.com

COURSES/EDUCATION

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: See a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Tuesdays 1:00 to 4:00pm and Thursdays 10:00am to noon, in 501 UC. First come, first served.

FREE EXAM PREPARATION WORKSHOP. Wednesdays, March 22 & 29 from 6:00 to 8:00pm. Learn to write successful exams in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services, 520-

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

FREE EXAM PREPARATION WORKSHOP. Thursdays, March 09 & 16 from 10:00am to Noon. Learn to write successful exams in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services, 520-6600.

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (June 5-9)TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

SERVICES

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece yests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

PERSONALS

25 year old male wishes to meet a special female. I am tall, dark & attractive, and love to joke around. I enjoy dancing, watching movies and having lots of fun. If interested, please send a reply to Box#2222.

It's your world







Team Player's

HAIR PAGE 27

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 26

MARCH 16

2000

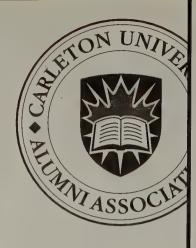
Carleton University CRADFEST

March 21-23, 2000, Porter Hall, Unicentre (please present your invitation upon entry.)

Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday, 12 noon - 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Drop by any time, stay as long as you like

- Info on your convocation ceremony
- Employment and career counselling; networking opportunities
- Free pizza, refreshments and music
- Student of the Year awards ceremony
- Draw for a school ring, and other cool prizes and giveaways
- Learn how your alumni association can help YOU
- Get access to our online community, the Carleton Cafe.





www.carleton.ca/alumni



GRAND FINALE

Thursday, March 23, 3 p.m.

Join us in the final hour of the final day for the unveiling of the new Carleton University ring, the draw for prizes, and the student awards.

Carleton President, Richard Van Loon and other alumni guests will be on hand to congratulate the graduating class and answer any questions you have about the Alumni Association

Sponsored by Jostens and the Carleton University Alumni Association

Other participants; Co-op Office, Career Services, Faculty of Graduate Studies, Carleton University Bookstore

For more information call Development and Alumni Services at (613) 520-3636







NEWS Anger exhaled: University admin anger some faculty after taking cash from a tobacco company.

national Banks bail out: The banks are leaving and the feds are getting back into the student loans program.

page 11

feature

'It's the end of the world as we know it': But at least the PM's still alive! page 16

op/ed

How I learned to love the cold: One student's descent into madness.

page 19

Derspectives Let's all come together: Various religions join hands for Vision TV.

page 21

Sports Dealing for a dome: Athletics peruse plans of Coliseum group to build sports dome.

arts Good Hair day: Sock' n' Buskin gets in your face with a Hair revival.

page 27

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

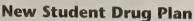
FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 521-

The Prescription Shop

- · Full service pharmacy
- Private Consultation Area



- 1. Present Your Student Card
- 2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access − 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe.compuserve.com

abiani Hair Moda

Master Colour Technician (Experienced Master Colour Diploma by Wella)

Foil Highlights (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment)

\$80.00

Women's Hair Cut (incl. wash/cut/style Mon-Wed.) Colour (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment)

(extra for long hair)

Men's Hair Cut

\$1 2.00



FREE 15 Minute Back Massage Shampoo 50ml

888 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa

224-7123

We provide Quality!



March 16, 2000
VOLUME 29 ISSUE 26
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K15 SB6
Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager STEVEN PECKETT Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager TIM McCARTHY News
LAURA FITCH
MIKE OLSON
National
JOSIPA PETRUNIC
Opinion
TRACY WATES

Features JODY SMITH Perspectives MIKE HINDS Sports BLAIR EDWARDS

Arts PETER ZIMONJIC Photography STUART TREW Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER

Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

CONTRIBUTED

CONTRIBUTED

CHRIS ARMSTRONG, KATTE BAILEY,
DAN BLOUIN, JOE BOUGHNER, NEIL
BRIGHTON, KIMBERLY BRYCE, DIANE
CAMPBELL, ANGI COLLUCCI, TAMARA
COTTLE, ELISSA CUCAN, CAROLINE
DOBUZINSKIS, BRETT HUGHES, JEFF
JEDRAS, KERRI JONES, SARAH
KENNEDY, CAM LINDSAY, DAN
MCHAEL MUNNIK, NECCHI OGBUE,
MATTHEW POLLESEL, TIM
QUERENGESSER, SCOTT RANDALL,
MICHAEL RAPPAPORT, TIFFANY RICE,
WESLEY ROSS, WILL STOS, MATT VAN
DONGEN, REUBEN VILLAGRACIA,
ANDY WATSON, ERIK WHITE

ANDY WATSON, ERIK WHITE

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatan's pholos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Carleton University Students' Association Photo Carleton University Students' Association Photo Carleton University Students' Association Individual Carleton University Students' Association Individual Carleton Individual Carleton

On the cover

Circle of Locks





etters, etc.

This is for the parking officers who give tickets. Why did you give me a ticket when I had a perfectly valid stub on my dashboard? Open your eyes, and I will be seeing you in court.
[BLEEP!]

I am so distraught over homesickness. I miss the family farm. It has been so long since I have been close to all the animals in my special way. (Animal noises.)
[BLEEP!]

(Popeye the Sailor Man theme. [BLEEP!]

Since the professors take all the time in the world to post grades, I guess it's OK to hand in papers a week late 'cause I got shit to do, too.

I don't know why we are celebrating the fact that Carleton has received \$40 million versus Ottawa's \$7 million. To me, it just says Carleton is behind the times and needs more money to get modernized.

Why were the bouncers selling tickets the night of Kosmic and bragging about what a killing they were making? Why were the security guards taking bribes and sneaking people in? There are a lot of rumours that an extra 1,000 tickets were printed. The public were at risk and if a fire had occurred, Carleton would be responsible. The whole concept of Kosmic has been lost. (BLEEP!)

This is in reference to Jamue Oastler's article. You weren't complaining when you were in the class, so maybe you shouldn't complain and ruin it for everyone else. [BLEEP!]

I waited in line for two hours for Kosmic only to find out Kosmic is one giant lineup. Do you think you fuckers sold enough tickets? [BLEEP!]

I would have thought that an event as well-known as Kosmic would have been a lot more organized. Like have more than two entrances. I can't believe that I, and hundreds of others paid \$35 to stand outside in the cold for a lineup of five hours not to get into the party. There has to be some sort of refund. I guess that's what you get with architecture students. They pass the assignment and get the money and they are happy and we get screwed.
[BLEEP!]

I'm glad people go to Carleton and pay lots of tuition cause that means that my tuition is subsidized by all these fucking morons that don't get jack-shit out of their schooling. [BLEEP!]

I wish I could get as tripped out every time I went to the bathroom as that girl in the Charlatan article. [BLEEP!]

Unicentre washrooms, four words: urine-soaked hell hole [BLEEP!]

The cop from Kosmic should get the John Wayne medal of alour. [BLEEP!]

Why beat up cops at Kosmic when there is that perfectly good little monkey-boy rolling around?
[BLEEP!]

I was thoroughly disappointed to see people using drugs at Kosmic. I thought it was an architecture show [BLEEP!]

I'm sorry for those people who didn't get in, but Kosmic fucking rocked. Viva la freak show [BLEEP!]

For all the religious fanatics at Carleton trying to sign people up for their religion, I think it is a big waste of time for me, for them. If they want followers for their religion, I think people should join them if they feel like it, not be pressured into it. [BLEEP!]

Does anyone else think that it is discrimination, that I, a Canadian male, cannot be part of the Miss America contest? I know I have the beauty, the congeniality, the talent, and I know I could fare well in the swimsuit [BLEEP!]

We were noticing the striking resemblance between Kent Brockman and Max Keeping. We have never seen a rat-tail on Kent Brockman though. And Matt Sekeres sodomized a cat. I have photos [BLEÊP!]

I have a beef with Noah Casey and his article on bathroom graffiti. I was the one who wrote, "Let's eat pussy," and I certainly didn't mean it in a misogynistic manner, rather I was celebrating giving my woman numerous organisms via oral stimulation. And what the hell is he doing in the women's bathroom outside Rooster's? Is he a pervert or the janitor? (RI FEPII

This is for all the people who shitted on Kosmic. Let's see what you guys can do. Just because something went a little wrong once, the whole university gets all excited and pounces on poor architecture people. We have been doing this for the past 15 years. Lets see if you can pull off something close enough to this good. [BLEEP!]

It's not just the students that are truant, it's also the faculty. I went to visit my dean who has office hours between 2:30 and 4:30. I was there 10 minutes after 4:00 and he had already left. [BLEEP!]

The \$40 million we get should be for an escalator in the Unicentre. [BLEEP!]



return fares from Ottawa to: Student PEMBROKE \$39 NORTH BAY BELLEVILLE \$45 HAMILTON \$89 PETERBOROUGH \$55 LONDON \$109 TORONTO \$79 SUDBURY \$109 PLUS many more discounted destinations!

GST not included



265 Catherine St.

www.greyhound.ca

Go Greyhound and leave the driving to us. ®

VoiceBox cheap shots not welcome

Like many Charlatan readers, after checking out what's on the cover, I immediately flip to VoiceBox, a bastion of the sometimes witty, sometimes stupid thoughts of Joe and Joanne student. But in the last few weeks, I witnessed a disturbing trend: personal attacks on well-known student figures like Rhonda Major, Scott Bowman, Sam Jetha and Cathy Anstey, among others.

These students are in the public eye, and will be scrutinized by others for their comments and opinions - it's only natural. But the next time you call one of them a dork, or make reference to a supposed weight problem, have the guts to attach your name to it.

Remember, whether you think you're being funny or not, there is a real person behind the name and I'm sure they don't appreciate a coward, hiding behind anonymity, giving their two cents. Freedom of speech comes with responsi-

- Will Stos Journalism I

More letters on page 18

News

Welcome to Marlboro country?

Tobacco donation raises concern among some faculty

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

Parleton University's acceptance of a donation from a tobacco giant has left some faculty members fuming.

Feeling the impact of education funding cuts from various levels of government, Carleton has turned to corporate sponsorship to maintain existing programs, and expand for the future. But some faculty members are questioning if the university has a moral obligation to screen potential donors.

Mass Communications professor Vincent Mosco raised concerns about a sizeable donation - \$50,000 over five years - from one of Canada's largest tobacco companies, Japan Tobacco Inc.

'I believe its unethical, immoral, and wrong for the university to take money from an industry that causes tens of thousands of deaths in this country," says Mosco.

But Carleton President Richard Van Loon says the university "is not in the business of making moral decisions on legality," adding that Carleton will accept any donations from companies in a legal position to do business in Canada.

Director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, Chris Dornan,

agrees.
"We're not in the business of health, we are in the business of freedom of speech. We shouldn't shy away from the issue."

Dornan says the School of Journalism and Mass Communication first asked Van Loon to do external fund-raising when he became director. The school needed upto-date equipment to keep its reputation in good standing.

The efforts were co-ordinated by

Development and Alumni Services, which agreed to make journalism a priority several years ago. The resulting steering committee, made up mostly of business people and journalism graduates, has fund-raised for a health-science journalism chair, and now a business journalism chair to fill in areas of specialization that's greatly in demand.

The steering committee is "how we shake the pockets of potential benefactors," Dornan says.

Van Loon says corporate sponsorship has helped the university get through some tough times when lack of government funding has been an issue.

'We probably wouldn't have a College of the Humanities without sponsorship from Imperial Tobacco (through head office Amasco)," he says.

But Mosco says the university has put itself in an awkward position.

"On March 3, the government of Ontario launched a suit against the tobacco companies, including Japan Tobacco, he says. "I think it's pretty silly that the university is accepting money from a company our major sponsor (the Ontario government) is suing!"

Dornan says "the gift has been made, and the gift has been accepted. The university embarked on this without a policy (and before the lawsuit was a factor.)

"I understand (Mosco's) views," says Van Loon, "I'm even perhaps sympathetic, but I'm not willing to change the rules midway through. Susan Doyle, (assistant vice-president of Development and Alumni Services) will draft a policy on corporate donations, and it will tentatively include an appeals process, but a ruling must be made at the beginning of a cam-

In the end, Dornan says the donation will have no impact on the journalistic

"Any news organization which is in anyway cowed by their advertising is corrupt. They ([TI) think a reporter who is in tune with business may see the tobacco industry as a business, not as a health issue; but we've been clear, this is not about creating journalists who are to be used as the compliant tools of capital-



Charlatan Staff

Areport recently released by a Carleton University senate advisory group could result in the extinction of special and part-time students at Carleton, as well as cause radical changes to Carleton's degree evaluation

The 150-page "Report of the Vice-President's Advisory Group on Academic Regulations," was compiled to "simplify and standardize the academic rules and regulations of the university," and "choose approaches in the interest of the



Claire Gilbert, CUSA's former director of educational

university and of students in

Certain sections of the report could mean that students can be denied the "privilege" of writing a final exam by their individual instructors, and can result in failure of the course. The Advisory Group on Academic Regulations (AGAR) lists possible criteria for denying a student a final exam, such as "a minimum score received in the course" and

Some of the other problems New University Government (NUG) and the Carleton University Students' Association have with the report include alterations to the general transfer of credits from other universities to Carleton, debarment procedure, term limits on degrees of six years for a three-year degree and eight for a four-year degree, and the elimination of fourthyear supplemental exams for

engineering students.
Christa Peters, chairperson of NUG, says the consequences of the report are unfair. "It's very

barring," says Peters.
"It's impacting on the quality of education. . . engineers have big concerns about this proposal. .. for the average arts and social sciences or public affairs and management student, these regulations will be very new.

These changes would, says Peters, "do away with the parttime student mentality, do away

with learning at your own pace. These changes would mostly impact part-time students, special students, and students with disabilities.

Peters additionally alleges that "the drafting of this report had no student input at all."

Claire Gilbert, CUSA's former

director of educational affairs, is listed on the AGAR report as the lone student representative.

Gilbert graduated from Carleton last spring.

"It was part of my transition," ys Gilbert, "the incoming (CUSA) council and executive were made aware that it (AGAR), was one of the commitments that we had."

president CUSA Belfontaine says CUSA did not receive such notification either from Gilbert or those individuals involved in AGAR.

"At the beginning of the year," says Belfontaine, "the senate or whatever committees need undergraduate membership will approach the (CUSA) office and ask for a student seat that is vacant to be filled. At no point in time was a seat on this advisory group highlighted or mentioned. I'm disappointed that it was

allowed to get this far." Gilbert's successor on CUSA council, director of educational affairs and president-elect James Pratt, says he did not receive notification either.

None of the members of

AGAR, such as co-chair and dean of students Leonard Librande, were available for comment.

NUG voted unanimously March 13 to send a report suggesting changes to the AGAR report to the Senate Committee on Admissions and Studies Policy (SCASP), which oversees AGAR. SCASP received the report March 15. The Carleton senate will debate and vote on SCASP's recommendations later this year.

The associate dean of engineering and design, Dr. Ata Khan, sits on SCASP, and described the senate committee.

"It serves a wide variety of roles," says Khan. "SCASP is a committee of the senate in the position to initiate studies dealing with regulations. (AGAR) plifications in the rules and regu-

Chong Chan, clerk of senate, described the original mandate of AGAR. "It was mandated to form a balanced group," says Chan. "It was very specific in the composition of the original mandate (for AGAR) that a student representative had to be includ-

The AGAR report is available on the internet, from Carleton's campus only, at www.carleton.ca/scasp/AGAR_web /AGAR.html. The 15-page executive summary is available at www.carleton.ca/scasp/ AGAR_web/shortAGAR.html. Computers, even those using CHAT accounts from off-campus are blocked from accessing the AGAR report.

fter accessing the Advisory Group on Academic Regulations After accessing the Advisory Group on Academic Regulations report on-line, Section 4 contains a summary list of the rec-ommendations made by AGAR to Senate Committee on Admissions and Studies Policy.

The information involving final exams, located in Section 3.6.1.2, reads: "final examinations as well as their deferrals should be considered a privilege which will normally be earned by achieving 'satisfactory performance' in the course.

The section later explains that "the definitions of 'satisfactory performance' will vary from course to course and instructor to instructor... since students who have achieved 'satisfactory performance' as defined in the course outline qualify to write the final examination. . . students who fail a course for this reason (i.e., assessed ineligible to write the final exam) will receive a grade of

- Dan Blouin

Graduate students elections gain interest

Record number running; only two acclamations for senate seats

by CHRIS ARMSTRONG Charleten Staff

Some of the apathy among graduates stoward their student association has

The Graduate Students' Association held elections this week where more candidates ran than ever before. But the heated races have resulted in some bitterness



Placing a vote for your favorite

among those running, according to one

camp.

Normally, most of the positions are uncontested. This year, only two people were acclaimed - Susan Ampleford and Nada Teofilovic both got senate seats. Candidates had to submit their nomination forms by March 10 at 2 p.m. before the elections began on March 14, meaning there was only two school days to campaign before the polls opened.

In the past, because of many acclamations, short election campaigns were fine. Elections for president, the three vicepresident positions (internal, external, finance), and the board of governors all had candidates this year.

As a result, some candidates missed the deadline to put their political platform in the Grad Voice, the graduate students' publication. At the last GSA council meeting, presidential candidate Rasheed Draman complained the paper was distributed one day early, says his spokesperson Momodou Loum.

Loum says the campaign has been bitter. He says this is because most of the positions have been contested, which is different from all the acclamations of past GSA elections.

"Some people are being too personal," he says. "People have accused me of some very bad things." Loum would not reveal specific details about what "people" were

At any rate, candidates made sure their

platforms appeared on the GSA web site. Chief electoral officers Sharon Scully and Sam Muli say the GSA council will meet to discuss lengthening the time between the nomination deadline and the actual election for next year.

Soha Al-Haddad is the current GSA president, and is running in this election. Her eyes lit up when she spoke about contested elections in the GSA.

"It's amazing," says Al-Haddad. "It's resulted in increased interest in the GSA.

One of the most important issues for graduate students are post-residency fees. Post-residency fees allow graduate students to pay the same amount as parttime students when they have completed their classroom section and concentrate solely on their theses.

The rationale for this, says current vice-president (finance) Andrew Dalby, is that graduate students will not be using as many resources in the university when they write their theses.

Carleton eliminated post-residency fees three years ago, says Dalby. Since then, he says the GSA "has been loud and noisy about this to the administration."

He says progress has been made some senior administrators are now engaging in discussion on the issue — but for now graduates still have to pay \$6,000 each year.

Another issue is to set guidelines between students and supervisors. Graduate students need a supervisor to complete their degree but it's not always to find one in your field, says Al-Haddad. She says while some departments assign supervisors, some do not.

"I had serious problems for a year and a half," says Al-Haddad. "It took a long time to find a supervisor in my field of

The problem is, Carleton doesn't currently have written guidelines for the roles between students and supervisors.

Al-Haddad, a second-year master's student in geography, says she heard from many other students who had the same problem. She says she is working on a written proposal, and is campaigning on

A referendum question has also been dropped from the ballot. It asked students if they supported a \$20 fee for a studentrun library fund. Dalby says the money would go to buying journals that have been cut out of the university's budget.

Dalby says the question was dropped because any endowment fund like this must be managed by Carleton adminis-

The GSA wanted to manage the fund itself, he says.

In future elections, though, the ques-

tion might come up again.

Dalby says the GSA is working through the process to get this endowment fund.

Results of the election will be announced March 16.



STUDENT SPECIALS AVAILABLE

822-7666

4869 Bank St. or visit our website at:

www.acceptablestorage.com

Candidates in the 2000-2001 Graduate Students' Association elections.

Soha Al-Haddad (incumbent) Rasheed Draman

Vice-president (internal) Sana Dyab Finn Makela

Vice-president (external) Matej Polonsky Jess Turk-Brown

Vice-president (finance) Shahab Raza Robert Johnson

Board of Governors Colin Betts Matej Polonsky

Senate (both acclaimed) Susan Ampleford Nada Tenfilovic



Return to sender, address unknown

by KERRI JONES Charlatan Staff

Students living in residence will no Slonger be able to have mail forwarded to new addresses

A memo from the Department of Housing and Food Services placed in all residence mailboxes informs students to let people know of their new or permanent addresses and to cancel or redirect subscriptions because all mail sent to residence after a student has left will now be returned to sender.

Lynn Burritt, Housing's assistant director of residence life and services, says in past years mail was forwarded using the original postage at no extra cost to the

"Canada Post indicated years ago that it would not forward the mail but they continued to do it. But this year they made it clear they're not going to contin-

A man, a pole, and a cop

Charlatan Staff

A sure sign of spring is a half-naked man trying to climb a

On March 9, an unidentified, homeless man was found sleeping in Baker Lounge, in the Unicentre Building. Len Boudreault, associate director of Campus Police and Security Services, says when the man was unable to provide identification, he was asked to leave and brought to the Bronson-Sunnyside campus entrance.

Michelle Bradshaw, a Carleton student, saw the man she refers to as the "Lycra Bandit" (he was wearing lycra shorts and a T-shirt) wandering around campus walking along the edges of grass lawns, side walks, and buildings, and generally

acting very strangely.

By 11:50 a.m. the "Lycra Bandit" was seen wandering the grounds by the bus

terminal near Dunton Tower.

"He made his way to the flagpole at the centre of the quad, removed his shirt and attempted to climb the pole," says Bradshaw. When the "Lycra Bandit" found this approach useless, he began taking running jumps at the pole, from increasing lengths.

"At one point the 'Lycra Bandit' actually climbed up onto the roof of the entrance to the tunnels and onto a Bell Canada phone booth in order to evaluate how best to climb the flagpole," says Bradshaw.

By this time the Department of University Safety was notified by the Carleton University Students' Association, whose members had been



watching from their office's balcony. When he saw the officers, the man appeared to surrender peacefully, but once handcuffed he began to run from authorities.

"He assumed that the laws of physics did not apply to him," says Bradshaw, who adds he attempted to bring his arms, which had been handcuffed behind his back, to his front, by jumping over his cuffed arms. "This resulted in a glorious face-plant worthy of a 10 by any Olympic

The man was escorted away by security. Boudreault says Campus Police didn't press charges and later dropped him off downtown.

Bradshaw says "the flagpole is safe and has decided not to press charges -

She says with this change a new enve-lope and new postage are required to send mail.

Housing's liaison to Canada Post, Karen Haarbosch, was unavailable for comment, but Burritt says Haarbosch is looking at ways to help students deal with this change.

"I know she's looked at other universities to see what they do, and some universities ask students to submit an envelope with postage.

The memo Carleton students received offers one solution. Those students living in Ottawa after the current term ends can arrange to pick up their mail on a weekly basis at Carleton during May.

When people change their residential address, says Stephanie Huet, a customer service analyst for Canada Post, people can have their mail redirected for six months for a fee of \$30 plus tax.

But Huet says this service will not be available to students because the university has its own internal mail sorting system and one common residence address.

'In a regular apartment building, because the mail for each person is sorted at the Canada Post station, when the mail comes it's already sorted. In residence, all mail is sent to one address and then sort-

Huet says because the mail is delivered to a single address unsorted, it is not pos-

sible to redirect a single piece of mail. While the memo given to students says it is Canada Post that is implementing the change, Michelle Simard, a spokesperson for Canada Post, says this is the redirection system they have always used. She says it is the university that is actually making the change.

"Canada Post hasn't changed anything in its service. It's the institution's responsibility whether to forward mail but they have to apply the postage.

Sherri Boucher, a fourth-year bioloy/biotechnology student who resides in Dundas House, says she does not think the new mail system will be a problem.

"If we get the notice in time to change our address, it's fine. We're finished with the phone anyway and other than that there's enough time to change other bills."

Brad Smallwood, president of the Rideau River Residence Association,

"As long as Housing, and us, get the information out there I don't have much concern. As long as there's enough notice to change addresses there should be no disruption."

Smallwood says he would fill out a change of address form anyway because he would rather rely on Canada Post instead of the university's internal sys-





Spring is in the air...now choose your mate.

by TIM QUERENGESSER Charlatan Staff

What do you look for in a partner? Piece together these exciting adjective puzzles to see if you measure up to Carleton proper. —Photos by Laura Grice



Samantha Walton Fourth-year languages

I like someone who I can hang out with and can be my friend, and also like my special friend. I want someone who makes me laugh, and someone who's sweet and sincere, and honest.



Linsey McGoev Second-year journalism

"My ideal guy could make me absolutely piss my pants laughing. Ideally, he likes to write poetry."



Mayef Alabdulwahdd

First-year information systems

Good looking, tidy, nice dressing, beautiful of course, nice sense of humour,



Mike Spelay

Third-vear journalism "A sense of humour. What is this?! This is weird, that's all I have to say. Is this for the Charlatan?



Steve Tackson

Second-year economics

Somebody who's committed to something - they have a passion about something. They still like to have fun, but can also get things done at the same time."



Matt Davidte

"I love 'my' blondes, I love athletic women. I love women who know what they want. They have goals. Someone responsible, someone who's mature but can goof off at the same time."

HE MOST SOPHISTICATED PROFESSIONAL E-COMM NETWORK SPECIALIST TRAINING



E-COMM NETWORK SPECIALIST 6 MONTHS

The NETWORK SPECIALISTS diploma is the key to endless job possibilities in today's Internet and E-COMM based business networks. The program provides skills to create and maintain networks with technologies including: Windows NT, UNIX/LINUX, Netware, Cisco Routers, Internet Information Server, Web Development, Network Security and Project Management. The program provides the complete educational component for preparation to write certification exams for A+ Certification, Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer, and with additional preparation for Cisco CCNA exams (Each Network Specialist student receives a number of certification vouchers).

Register now for classes starting March 27!

We've been training Information Technology professionals since 1981. You'll learn everything you need to succeed in the world of Information Technology. If you're thinking about E-COMM, think of calling us first.





360 Albert Street, Constitution Square, Tower 1, Suite 200 Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7X7 CALGARY . MISSISSAUGA . NORTH YORK . OTTAWA . TORONTO

ews briefs

Eliminate Racism Week

The Racism Elimination Awareness program at Carleton is gearing up for another week celebrating racial diversity.

The week is scheduled around the United Nations Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination on March 21, Carleton President Richard Van Loon states in a press release that eliminating racism is important to the success of Carleton.

"The elimination of racism and other forms of discrimination is vital to Carleton University. Our objective is to ensure that every student here has a fully equal. opportunity to excel. (This program) is a welcome initiative to support this goal," says Van Loon.

Events planned for the week include opening ceremonies in Fenn Lounge in Residence Commons at noon followed by an open stage night at the Bree's Inn on

There will be a march against racism around the campus at noon and a showing of the film American History X on March 21. Baker Lounge will be host to afternoon speeches and discussions on March 22 and 23, and there will be a closing concert at Rooster's on March 24.

Carleton University Students' Association president Joe Belfontaine says he is excited about the project and hopes to see it become a fixture on campus.

"Hopefully (this program) will find a home at Carleton University in years to come," he says.

This program is meant to complement ograms such as Hate Hurts Week, and Pride Week. All the events are open to the

- Joe Boughner

Shake yo' money-maker

A new organization at Carleton hopes to come up aces.

The ACE group is a nationwide nonprofit organization providing university and college students across Canada with outlets to learn more about career planning and starting up a business.

ACE kicked off their Carleton coming out party with Entrepreneurship Week, March 6-10.

Last week, ACE hosted several guest speakers, including a representative from the entrepreneurship centre on starting a small business, and the Canadian Imperial Banking of Commerce on keys to small business banking.

On March 9, keynote speaker Leonard Lee, owner of Lee Valley Tools, ventured to Carleton to discuss his experiences as

Lee's small mail-order catalogue for wood-working and gardening tools has ballooned into a Canada-wide success

ACE president Darcy McRae says the organization was pleased with the initial response from Carleton students.

There were close to 60 people present. I think that's very encouraging. It just shows how the entrepreneurial spirit is quite strong in the Carleton community." says McRae

Established in 1986, ACE can lay claim to 41 universities and colleges on its participating roster. Carleton is the latest school to come on board.

McRae says he hopes to attract students outside business programs. "From engineers to English majors, it's open to

- Reuben Villagracia

Bootleggers ahoy!

Is it illegal? Is it legit? Does anybody

Campus Disc, a Vancouver-based company, arrived in Baker Lounge March 13, bringing with them some bootleg videos of rock concerts for sale.

According to Cathy Anstey, vice-president (internal) of the Carleton University Students' Association, situations like this are not outlined in the association's book-

ing policy.
"We deal with these things on a caseby-case basis. If I receive a complaint, I will go check it out," says Anstey, who was not aware Campus Disc was selling

Anstey says Information Carleton handles bookings in Baker Lounge on CUSA's behalf.

Christa Dorken, co-ordinator Information Carleton, says they follow the policies set forth by CUSA and says she was unaware of Campus Disc's

Campus Disc sells a variety of CDs and videos. Part of their display included a small cardboard box full of bootlegged videos of rock concerts, featuring such bands as The Tragically Hip, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Pearl Jam, and Nirvana. The box was taken away sometime on March 14.

Campus Disc officials were not available for comment, but Ira, who refused to give his last name, one of their sales representatives in Baker Lounge says that their bootlegs are not really a big deal.

"We're not exactly a big business here."

— Joe Boughner

Day of solidarity

arleton students were exposed to the unique culture and issues of Lebanon in Baker Lounge March 14, with the Club du Liban's Lebanese Cultural Day. The large posters and photographs on display for Lebanon's "Day of Solidarity" called for an end to Israeli occupation of Lebanon.

The Lebanese ambassador to Canada, Dr. Assem Jaber, dropped by Baker Lounge to see the display and answer questions from Carleton students.

President of the Club du Liban and one of the organizers of the event, Youssef Masrieh, says the "Day of Solidarity" is important and significant because it helps students acknowledge the Lebanese perspectives on the Middle East conflict. He says he hopes the cultural day will help familiarize people

JOB POSTING:

Health and Counselling Services Health Education Program is looking for 3 outstanding students to fill 3 positions for 2000/2001.

A team of 3 students will share the following duties and responsibilities:

- Coordinate the Resource Centre at Health and Counselling Services
- Promote Health and Wellness through displays, newsletters, and listserves.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must be a Carleton University student
- Exhibit good communication/marketing skills
- Be enthusiastic about health and wellness issues
- Have the ability to work as part of a team
- Be creative and self motivated

To apply, pick up an information package and drop off your resumé at Health and Counselling Services (2600 CTTC building). Please no phone calls. DEADLINE TO APPLY: March 31, 2000

IT'S AN ELECTION YEAR!

(It is every year)

ELECTIONS FOR THE 2000-01 CHARLATAN EDITORIAL STAFF ARE COMING AT THE BEGINNING OF NEXT MONTH.

HERE ARE SOME IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

VOTING TAKES PLACE MONDAY APRIL 3 AND TUESDAY APRIL 4.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR AN EDITOR POSITION, EXCLUDING EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, POSITION PAPERS MUST BE IN TO MATT SEKERES IN ROOM 531 UNICENTRE AT 12 P.M. SHARP ON MONDAY MARCH 27.

SPEECHES WILL TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY MARCH 30 DURING THE REGULAR CHARLATAN STAFF MEETING AT 5:30 P.M.

BRING ALL INQUIRIES ON CHARLATAN ELECTIONS TO MATT SEKERES IN PERSON OR BY PHONE 520-6680.

chärlatan





Programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

508 Unicentre • 520-6611 • www.carleton.ca/career March 16, 2000

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM

On Campus Recruiting job postings are directed towards students who will be graduating this academic year. Please note, Career Services will accept applications until 4:30pm on each deadline date (unless otherwise specified)
regardless of the office's hours of operation. This deadline is firm. For more information on the positions available, the companies recruiting, and how to apply, please visit the Campus WorkLink website at www.campusworklink.com.

On-Campus Recruiting Deadlines Approaching

Bell Canada

Deadline: Various Apply To: Bell Canada through company website. Disciplines: Various

PMC-Sierra, Inc.

Deadline: March 17 Apply To: PMC-Sierra by email. Disciplines: Electrical or Systems Engineering, Computer Science, Physics, Engineering

CHC Working Well

Deadline: March 17
Apply To: CHC Working Well by fax or email. Disciplines: Psychology, Social Work

Deloitte & Touche Consulting Deadline: March 22 Apply To: Career Services. Disciplines: MMS, MIS, Computer Science, Engineering

Executive Concepts

Deadline: March 24 Apply To: Executive Concepts by mail, email or fax.

Bombardier

Deadline: March 31 Apply To: Bombardier through company website or fax. Disciplines: Business

Communications Security Establishment

Deadline: May 1 Apply To: CSE by mail. Disciplines: All Disciplines

Brightware

Deadline: May 7 Apply To: Brightware through company website. Disciplines: Computer Science

EMPLOYER INFORMATION SESSIONS

The following employers will be on campus to meet students and discuss both their organization and the employment opportunities available for new graduating students.

Insight Canada Tuesday, March 28 Table Display All Day • Baker Lounge

Excel Telecommunications

Thursday, March 30 Table Display
All Day • Baker Lounge

Monday, April 3 Table Display All Day . Baker Lounge Information Session 5:30pm to 7:00pm • 513UC

JOB POSTINGS CAMPUS WORKLINK

TWWW.CAMPUSWORKLINK.COM] Visit Career Services to receive the Carleton password to access Campus WorkLink

Campus WorkLink Workshops Thursday, March 16 11:00am to 12:00pm • 508UC Wednesday, March 22 11:00am to 12:00pm • 508UC

To attend, you must sign up at Career Services, room 508UC.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The following companies are currently recruiting for the summer 2000 season. Job applications may be available in Career Services. Please refer to Campus WorkLink for more information regarding the application method, deadlines, and required qualifications.

Satisfaction Student Window Cleaners

Positions: Production Managers; Window Cleaners Disciplines: Various

Purewater Pools, Spas, Billiard

Positions: Retail Sales Reps Disciplines: Various

KI Pembroke

Positions: Industrial Photographer; Industrial Engineering Disciplines: Various

Ridean Hall

Position: Guide/Interpreter Disciplines: Various

Royal Canadian Mint Positions: Guides

Disciplines: Various Ottawa-Carleton Wildlife

Centre Position: Wildlife Intern Disciplines: Various

Nichemark Inc.
Positions: Event Representative; Team Leader
Disciplines: Various

Consumer Impact Marketing Positions: Sales/Merchandising: **Events and Promotions** Disciplines: Various

Parks Canada Position: Heritage Presentation Interpreter Disciplines: Education, Law

Ventra Plastics Position: Launch Coordinator Assistant Disciplines: Engineering

Glavin & Associates Position: Field Marketing Specialist Disciplines: Various

Office of the Legislative Assembly

Position: Bilingual Summer Interpretive Officer Disciplines: Various

Labotix Automation Inc. Position: Software Tester Disciplines: Computer Studies, Engineering

Jonview Canada Inc.
Positions: Meet and Greet Rep; Customer Service Rep. Disciplines: Various

EDS Systemhouse. Inc Position: Systems Administrator Disciplines: Computer Studies, Engineering

National Museum of Science & Technology Corporation Position: Agriculture Museum Day Camp Counsellor Disciplines: Science, Applied Science, Communications

J. Kerzner & Associates Positions: Administration
Assistants / Reception
Disciplines:Business,Commerce

Frontier College Positions: Labourer - Teacher Disciplines: Various

Summer Experience Program 2000 - Government of Ontario Management Board Secretariat gives youth and students the opportunity to work in the Ontario Public Service, its associated agencies and community groups.

Positions: Various Disciplines: Various

FSWEP
The Federal Student Work
Experience Program is the primary
vehicle through which federal
departments recruit students for temporary jobs. For information regarding eligibility requirements and application method see the Public Service Commission website at http://jobs.gc.ca. Pick up an application at Career Services. Positions: Various Disciplines: Various

Camps / Recreation, Reforestation / Tree Planting Government

For a variety of other summer jobs, check out Career Services' Summer Job Information board and Campus WorkLink.
Positions: Various Disciplines: Various

Work Abroad

For information and websites on international work, please consult the Work Abroad section in Career

WORKSHOPS AND EMPLOYMENT DROP-IN SESSIONS

Career / Employment Workshops Career Counselling, Resume and Cover Letter Writing, Interview Skills, Job Search and Networking, Maximizing Your Abilities, an employment workshop for students with disabilities.

Employment Drop-In Sessions One-on-one drop-in sessions offered on a first come - first served basis, 20 minutes in length. Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30pm to 3:30pm; Wednesday, 10:00am to 12noon; Wednesday evenings.

For dates, times and to sign up for a workshop, or for more information about drop-ins call Career Services at 520-6611 or visit the office in room 508 Unicentre.

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday * 8:30am to 4:30pm Wednesday Evenings • 4:30pm to 7:30pm

Next Issue: March 30, 2000

National

Banks pull out, student loans to beleaguered department

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

Want a student loan? Maybe Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) can help you out.

help you out.

HRDC, the beleaguered federal department that has garnered headlines in recent weeks for accounting mistakes and for making questionable transfers to the constituencies of various Liberal MPs, will assume control of the \$1.8 billion Canada Student Loans program in July, after the banks involved in the program pulled out.

The pullout comes on the heels of an announcement by the feds last month to provide a \$100 million compensation package to make up for money the banks claim they have lost on unpaid

The default rate on student loans has hit a high point in 1996, with 30 per cent of people with student loans defaulting. This prompted banks to ask for a better risk premium, which the government raised from 5 per cent to 9.75 per cent, meaning the government paid 9.75 per cent on each loan to cover the possibility of the student defaulting on it

A loan is deemed to be in default if payments are more than 90 days late. According to 1997 HRDC statistics, around 20 per cent of students attending public institutions (like universities), and more than 40 per cent attending private institutions, defaulted on their loans.

But in February, the Bank of Nova Scotia (BNS) decided not to renew its five-year contract with the government, which left only two major banks in the student loan game — the Royal Bank of Canadia and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC).

Ottawa had already ponied

up between \$50 and \$75 million annually to the three banks to compensate for students defaulting on loans, when it offered another \$155 million to sweeten the deal this year. But BNS didn't take the bait.

"It (the banks withdrawing) was not our preferred option," says Gino Trifiro, a spokesperson for HRDC. Trifiro says the government had hoped to reach an agreement with the banks that would see the contract renewed.

"What is needed," he says, "is \$1.8 billion a year for student loans."

Although the \$1.8 million hasn't officially been slated, Trifiro says the government has no choice but to pick up the tab for the program because of its 2000 budget promise to provide students with loans.

"I cannot show you the cheque, I don't have it," he says. "But there will be money." Trifiro says the money will come from sources other than current social programs.

Ken Brown, a spokesperson for Royal Bank, says the bank wanted to stay in the student loan game, but there weren't two other banks that wanted to remain involved as well. He says Royal Bank wanted three banks involved because the risk of dealing with risky loans would be minimized, and it would give students more choice in what bank they wanted to give their business to.

Brown says his bank acknowledges most student loans, even if defaulted, are eventually repaid in the end.

Brown wouldn't provide specific figures on how much the bank has lost on student loans in the past, but he says Royal Bank "absorbed those losses," meaning the amount the government gave as a compensation package wasn't enough.

Overall, the Royal Bank did

record a \$527 million profit for its first quarter this year, and Brown is quick to show where the bank's loyalties lie.

"We have to look at any business in the context of its impact on our shareholders," Brown says. "Banks are not responsible for social policy."

But students who say the government should improve its role in just such social policy were popping champagne corks in excitement, when they found out banks were getting out of the student loan business.

Michael Conlon, national chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students, says this outcome is the logical conclusion of the banks' involvement in the program.

program.
"We felt from the start the banks should never be involved in a social program." Conlon says.

"The banks don't get into any venture without the potential for student profit."

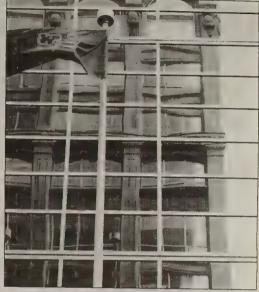
He now fears a private service provider may still be used to administer the loans, an option HRDC has considered exploring.

"Our sense is (that) HRDC is in... panic mode right now, trying to figure out what to do."

As part of the National Advisory Group on Student Financial Aid, which includes HRDC representatives, Conlon will be suggesting the program return to its pre-1995 format, which saw banks doling out the loans but government guaranteeing them, when the body meets in upcoming weeks.

The program, spawned in 1964, administers student loans to 450,000 post-secondary students across the country each

The government signed a contract with at least three major banks in 1995, giving them control over administration of the loans to this day. The contract expires in August.





Royal Bank has pulled out of the student loan program. Ottawa is picking up the tab.

McGill students oppose Coke deal

Referendum results binding on students' association, not on administration

by WESLEY ROSS

Charlatan Staff

It was almost a done deal. That is, until students at McGill University voted 56.4 per cent against an exclusivity deal between the university's administration and the Coca-Cola Corporation.

The referendum question put forward to students March 7-9 was: "Do you authorize the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) to enter into a long-term campus-wide cold beverage agree-

ment?'

Almost 5,000 students, out of a school population of 18,000, turned out to vote on the deal, with 2,690 voting against and 2,080 voting for it. Two-hundred other voters spoiled their ballots.

The deal, which took over a year to negotiate, would have given Coke exclusive rights to the cold beverage market on campus for the next 11 years.

According to SSMU officials, the results of the referendum are binding upon the student government at McGill,

but not on the university itself. This means although the SSMU must back down and denounce the deal, the university's administration can still sign it and give Coke the rights to sole distribution.

Pauline Hwang, a student at McGill, was one of the first to raise concerns over the deal. Hwang was an integral member of the 'No' campaign, and says there were many issues with the deal that students

opposed.
"At Coke's insistence, details of the deal were kept secret," she says. "The

only two students to see the contract were the president and vice-president of the student society."

Hwang says there was also a freedom of choice issue concerning students' ability to make their own consumer choice between different products. Hwang adds some students were upset by Coke's history in the Third World, where they argue unethical business practices in the past should influence how the university

cont'd on page 14



Automobile Journalists Association of Canada 2000 Canadian Car of the Year

check out

the new fordfocus

@ campus caravan



what's happening

- get your picture taken in a focus race car
- enter to win a devinci bike
- · visit the focus lounge
- great giveaways

plus

check out the new ford**focus zx3** at a dealership near you, starting at \$16,695. ask about **\$1000** cash back for grads!

fordfocus a 10



www.focuscanada.com

Study: fewer grams of fat consumed

by KATIE BAILEY Charlatan Staff

A recent survey found that Saskatchewan residents are watching what they eat more than ever before.

The survey was carried out in a collaborative effort by the University of Saskatchewan, Health Canada and Saskatchewan Health. According to Health Canada officials, the survey is part of a much-needed nationwide effort to update statistics on the nutritional habits of Canadians.

The study found that Saskatchewan residents were reducing their fat intake to "acceptable levels" where fat intake madeup 34 per cent of total calories con-

sumed by those surveyed. This compares with a fat intake of 40 per cent, in 1972, when the last nationwide survey on nutrition was completed.

But the picture of leaner Canadians might not be as healthy as it might sound at first. Some of the survey's main findings include troubling discoveries concerning women's attempts to constantly lose weight.

The study shows half the women surveyed

were already considered to be a "normal weight" for their age and height, but were still making food choices to lose weight.

As well, one quarter of women surveyed between the ages of 18 and 34 were defined as "underweight." Yet, 15 per cent of these women said they were avoiding certain foods and making specific food choices to lose still more weight.

University of Saskatchewan nutrition professor Alison Stephen says that women in general have more nutrition issues than men, and are generally more concerned about body weight than their male counterparts.

Although being concerned about body weight can be a good thing, excessive concern may have dire effects on the body's chemical balance, she says.

The concern with maintaining a low body weight often means that "we're not getting enough of certain nutrients such as iron, zinc, fibre, folate and others," says Stephen. Stephen says the healthiest route is still a good dose of exercise mixed with healthy eating habits. More exercise causes people to intake a more nutritious diet, she says, since a more active lifestyle encourages people to eat more food.

On the flip side, the study found that one in five Saskatchewan residents surveyed were still considered obese. And as an interesting side note, researchers say they also discovered a link between education and being overweight, showing rates of obesity were highest among those with less education. The study provides no explanation on why this might be the case.

While the study marks a 20-year lapse in nutritional statistics for Canadian

provinces, some health authors say more should be done to further understand the effects of poor eating habits.

Vancouver author and health expert Dr. Jonn Matsen says there are many dire effects of eating poorly, or not eating enough, and Canadians need to get a better grasp of the issue if they're hoping for better health. Matsen recently published The Secrets to Great Health, which includes a

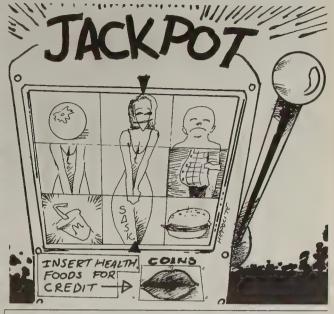
summary of the most important medical health research of the last 100 years.

According to Matsen's research, poor eating habits and undereating can alter a human being's psychological state and can permanently damage internal organs. For example, he says eating improperly can make a young boy's kidneys not absorb calcium properly, allowing bacteria from the large intestine to get into the small intestine. This, says Matsen, "can be very bad."

Ås for the government side, Health Canada is currently undertaking a survey similar to Saskatchewan's to determine the eating habits prevalent in all provinces.

The data may be used to establish a comparison between Canadian eating habits and those of our classically depicted, "obese" neighbours in the United States.

Those surveys have not yet published any results.



Chiropractic. Wellness. Health.

In perfect harmony.

New York Chiropractic College

- A contemporary curriculum that integrates basic and clinical science.
- Earn a Doctor of Chiropractic degree in our 10 trimester program
- Apply your knowledge and techniques charing a full year of clinical experience at our four sites.
- Customize your education to specialize in sports, geriatric, pediatric practices or prepare for a career in research or teaching.

Information Reception at Carleton University Unicentre Building, 4th Floor Thursday March 30, 2000 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM Meet Michael Lyrich -Director of Admissions

Call or e-mail to reserve a seat.







2360 Route 89 Seneca Falls, NY 13148 1-800-234-6922 www.nyec.edu

Double the **power** of your degree

One quarter

of women

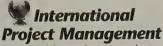
surveyed

were defined

as

underweight

Work in the Global Village.



is a new 12-month post-graduate certificate program at Humber College

Now you can study foremployment in the growing field of **international Development**. Learn applied skills for writing international project proposals, cross-cultural communications, managing resources for overseas international development, and more. The program includes an 8-week field placement or applied research project which may be completed overseas or in North America. Call **(416)**

675-6622, ext 4705, or fax (416) 675-2188. www.business.humberc.on.ca

Philanthropic beer merchants

by DAN McHARDIE

abatt has good things brewing for students this summer.

If there's anything students love more than beer, it's a summer job. And for 23 years and going, Labatt Breweries has been giving the kids just what they want summer work.

This year's venture will see Labatt and the federal government combine efforts to allow non-profit charities to hire a student for the summer

Michele Nobel, Labatt's manager of public relations, says the brewery's ongoing community presence assists charitable organizations to perform important work in their local cities.

"We are a company that believes in the power of the community and we want to put students in touch with their communities," Nobel says.

This year, Labatt and the federal Human Resources Development are teaming up to make \$80,000 available in Ontario alone to fund student-work programs that assist local communities.

Nationally, the program receives a total of \$200,000 from Labatt, which is matched by Ottawa. The beer brewery is also featuring a new program this summer that will see students help combat Ontario's burgeoning homelessness crisis.



Beer and summer work: the two things students love most.

The program will hire roughly 130 students in Ontario, in such capacities as

graphic designers or fund-raisers.
"We don't want someone as a receptionist, but we want them to put their education to work," Nobel says. "We hope they have a worthwhile opportunity and see the importance of helping the community.

• soccer

hiking

· art/sculpture

Community organizations that have

benefited from the program are praising Labatt as a good corporate citizen

Donna Baskin is an art director for the H'art Studio in Kingston that helps special needs people express themselves through art. The H'art Studio took in one student last summer through the Labattsponsored program, and lauded the efforts of the employee for her work and the beer company for its generosity.

She says her non-profit organization relies mostly on volunteers, but the Labatt program gave the studio a guaranteed employee in a season that sees many regulars flee on vacation.

"The student taught the special needs people and was in charge of taking their products to the (Kingston) market," . Baskin says.

The program has also received rave reviews from Interlink Community Cancer Nurses, an organization that visits the homes of cancer patients to educate them and their family on the deadly dis-

Benita Jenkins, Interlink's director of development, says the summer student they hired last year helped the community group in fund-raising events.

Jenkins says fund-raising is vital for non-profit organizations in order to keep their doors open year-round. Meanwhile, their employee, Jessica Freeman, says she found the program useful in her career

"I really have learned a great deal about fund-raising, and about Interlink during my time here, and enjoyed the work I did," Freeman wrote in a letter to Interlink at the end of her work term. "I am confident that the skills I have acquired here will serve me well, no matter what field I end up working in.'

Jenkins says Freeman worked out so well, they are scrambling to get an application into the beer company for its April

According to Labatt public relation's department, the program is open to any student returning to class in the fall, although the majority of funding tends to go to university students.

'Broken' bylaws

cont'd from page 11

views the corporation. But the referendum, and the 'No' victory, might not hold as much water as its organizers tout. Concerns have been raised as to the legality of the results.

According to Andrew Tischler, president of the SSMU, the 'No' side "broke every election bylaw there is."

Tischler says the violations were so grave, that he was approached by certain faculty members expressing concerns about breaches of election bylaws by the 'No' campaign.

There were posters all over the place. Bylaws prohibit posters outside and off campus, for example, and there were 'No' posters all over," he says.

Tischler, who was also a key organizer for the 'Yes' side, has sent out calls to faculty associations to decide, in their councils, whether they feel there should be a formal contestation of the referendum results.

The decision to contest the results will be presented at the society's meeting on March 16.

Despite the alleged election bylaw infringements, 'No' side supporters say the vote speaks volumes for itself. Matthew Wyndowe, vice-president of communications and events at the SSMU, says he thinks it's highly unlikely that the deal will be accepted in light of the referendum results.

If the results of the referendum are accepted, it will be politically difficult for McGill or Coke to go ahead with the deal," he says.

But Tischler disagrees. He says money will win the day, and with the amount of money at stake in this deal, it's unlikely the university will decide against it - even if all students don't

"Essentially the deal is money for nothing. All Coke wants is to get Pepsi off campus and if we can benefit from that, I am in favour of that," he says, adding issues surrounding freedom of choice are moot since Coke would be available on campus regardless of whether the deal was accepted or not.

Tischler also says the university is trying to cope with what he calls \$23 million in underfunding from Quebec's provincial government. And a Coke deal isn't the first tactic used by admin to garner extra funds for the school, he says.

"There are many deals like this one with many companies like Molson and Purolator Courier, but you don't hear much about that," he says.

Tischler was one of the two students allowed to see the contract when it was first drafted, although he wouldn't disclose details. However, the SSMU president did give assurances of its integri-

"McGill University would never enter into anything that would comprise the academic integrity of the school," says Tischler.

Meanwhile, Coke won't comment on the details of the deal or the recent referendum results. But Sandra Banks of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. says Coke is not being a big, bad company by seeking an exclusivity deal, since it was McGill's administration that came to Coke with a deal, and not the other way around.

Great Summer Counselor Positions — Work in the U.S.

Residental Summer Camp seeks motivated staff in individual & team sports:

- baseball
- baskethall
- · inline hockey · golf
- sailing canoeing

 - fencing
 - · general counselors
- swimming mountainbiking
 backpacking • ropes courses

• tennis

· gymnastics coaches

Hundreds of positions. Located in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusets just 2 1/2 hours from NYC/Boston. Competative salaries + room and board. Interships available. Co-ed staff, We arrange for visas, Call:

Camp Greylock for Boys @ 1-800-842-5214 | www.campgreylock.com Camp Romaca for Girls @ 1-800-779-2070 | www.romaca.com

Have Fun • Work with Kids • Make a Difference • Summer in New England



What careers can you pursue at Northwestern Health Sciences University? Chiropractic • Integrative health and wellness • Acupuncture • Oriental medicine • Therapeutic massage Northwestern Health Sciences University provides the widest range of choices in natural health care in the United States.

The foundation of the University is Northwestern College of Chiropractic, which has earned an international reputation in 58 years as a pioneer in chiropractic education, patient care and scientific research. The individual attention and access to educational resources our

students receive helps them excel in preparing to practice as outstanding health care practitioners. Combined with our pioneering clinical education programs and our assistance in job placement Northwestern provides a superb educational experience.



Now featuring master's-level cours in integrative health and wellness

Minneapolis, Minnesora For a personal visit or 1-800-888-4777

NORTHWESTERN

HEALTH SCIENCES

UNIVERSITY

Or go virtual at www.nwhealth.edu

Provinces reassure students with loans

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

The federal government's decision to retake control of the student loan program from private banks has the provinces, who handle the loan applications, assuring students it will be husiness as usual come September.

The federal and provincial governments share funding for student loan programs on a 60-40 basis. Excepting Quebec and Ontario, all provinces have an agreement with the banks similar to the old federal deal, where the banks front the cash and the province pays a premium to guarantee the risk.

Most of these deals expire in August. In British Columbia, a spokesperson for the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology says formal negotiations with the banks haven't begun yet because they've been waiting to see what the feds do.

Usually, she says the provincial agreement mirrors the federal one

"We're disappointed that the banks have made this decision (to get out of providing student loans)," says Tara Wilson. "We'll be watching very closely what the federal government does, we



Ever since the Bank of Nova Scotia declared it was getting out of student loans, the provinces have rushed to reassure students their loans are OK.

may choose to do the same thing or we may choose to look at other options.

Ministry officials are currently examining all the options, and Wilson says the ministry may have more to say on which way B.C. will go in a week's time.

"The only thing I can say unequivocally is that there will be no interruptions to students," says Wilson.

A little further along westward in Alberta, the business as usual message continues. Ed Greenberg, a spokesperson with the Ministry of Learning, says Alberta students won't suffer any disruptions when applying for their loans. The province's agreement with the banks also expires in August.

"We currently have agreements with two banks, the Royal Bank and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce," says Greenberg, "We're in the early process of discussing the risk share agreements."

Greenberg says he doesn't think the federal decision will impact those ongoing discus-

"Federal officials had to make

spoke with students March 10 and she said there will continue to be a student loan program in Nova Scotia - she is committed to that," says Cathy Shaw, director of communications. "Obviously there are a number of options to make that program available.

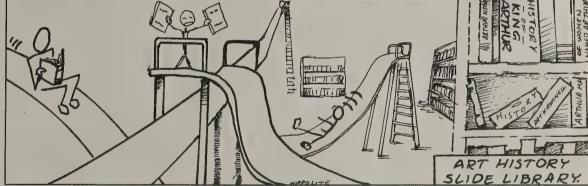
The Minister (Jane Purves)

Shaw says negotiations with the Royal Bank are currently underway on a new agreement, but changes are still possible, including a move for the province to fund the program alone without the banks' involvement.

Ontario and Quebec differ from the rest of the country in that they don't participate in the federal government's risk shar-ing program. Instead, Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities spokesperson Dave Ross says Ontario guarantees its portion of the loans.

"We're not effected at all by the federal government's inability to negotiate an agreement with the banks. We guarantee our loans," says Ross.

"We do expect the federal government to honour its commitments and we expect them to take the necessary steps to ensure that the student loan program will continue to serve students after July 31."



LOGAN OFFERS:

- Prominent, outstanding faculty. A strong tradition of academic excellence and student success.
- Modern state-of-the-art facilities. Financial aid to approximately 90% of our students. Hands-on clinical experiences.
- Logan also offers a B.S. in Human Biology and an Accelerated Science Program (ASP).





1-800-533-9210 http://www.logan.edu

1851 Schoettler Rd. • Chesterfield, MO 63017 Phone: (314) 227-2100 • FAX: (314) 207-2425 ganadm@logan.edu Equal Opportunity Institution of Higher Education



Double the **power** of your degree [yourself] with the post-diploma program in **Marketing Management** In just eight months, Humber's program in Marketing Management can turn your university degree into an effective career strategy. You'll learn what it takes to impress marketing employers, including advertising, professional selling, marketing strategy, communications, international trade, marketing research and more. Call (416) 675-6622, ext 3226. Ø ww.business.humberc.on.ca

a decision they felt was in the

best interests of Canada as a

for Alberta students and all

Albertans. It's something we've

watched and monitored, but

we're continuing to work with

the banks in terms of discussing

the provincial Department of

Education says it doesn't yet

know what the effect of the fed-

eral move will be. The province's

agreement with the Royal Bank

also expires in early August.

Farther east in Nova Scotia,

"We're looking at what's best

whole," he says

a new agreement."

This is the way the wor with a bang and a bunker

by MICHAEL RAPPAPORT

Charlatan Staff

60s-style Soviet bomber flying high above Ottowa is about to drop its payload directly over the Parliament buildings: a five-megaton nuclear bomb.

Don't panic! If this were the case during the Cold War, the prime minister and the governor general, along with a select group of 300 of Canada's top generals, politicians and bureaucrals would have been lerried by helicopter to an underground shelter near the tiny village of Carp, Ont., outside Ottawa, in advance of the nuclear attack.

They would be there alone, however. Wives and tamilies of the bunker's personnel, including the prime minister's, were not permitted inside the sheler and were expected to make alternate arrangements. But the nation's gold reserves would be safely secured in a specially designed vault inside the shelter.

Dubbed the "Diefenbunker" by the press in 1961 after former prime minister John Diefenbaker, the bunker was intended to serve as a command and communication centre in the event of a nuclear attack. Today it is Canada's Cold War Museum, a monument to the paranoia and fear of nuclear annihilation that gripped the nation during the Cold War.

Canada's worst kept secret. .

In 1958, prime minister John Diefenbaker ordered the building of a four-story, 100,000 square foot underground shelter, 25 miles west of Ottawa. This bunker was built to serve as the central emergency government headquarters.

The shelter was designed to withstand the force of a small nuclear bomb blast or an earthquake measuring nine on the Richter scala. Designed by marine engineers, the bunker resembles a concrete submarine, sunk 20 feet below ground and surrounded by a five-foot layer of gravel to absorb shock. Inside, everything is either bolted or chained down to avoid objects overturning. Air-conditioning units and boilers sit on giant springs, to absorb vibrations.

Built as part of a nationwide network of 50 federal and provincial nuclear shelters, the Dietenbunker was supposed to be top secret. Government officials maintained that the facility under construction on a dairy farmer's field was an experimental army signal's establishment. But the mile-long convoys of cement trucks going to the site, and the 700 workers working 24 hours a day, seven days a week on the massive project aroused the curiosity of the public and the press. Rumours abounded. Speculation was rampant, Newspapers sent reporters to Carp to interview the locals, trying to get a scoop.

One especially enterprising reporter, George Brimmell of the Toronto Telegram, was stonewalled by government officials. Undaunted, he rented a plane, flew over the storage site and counted toilets, which were still in packaging. He concluded that 78 toilets were far too many for the stated purpose of the building. Brimmell printed his conclusions in an article in the Toronto Telegram on Sept. 11, 1961, with the brazen headline: "78 BATHROOMS: AND THE ARMY STILL WON'T ADMIT THAT. . . THIS IS THE DIEFENBUNKER."

Diefenbaker was enraged by this article. Within a few weeks of its publication, he announced in the House of Commons that in the event of a nuclear attack he would refuse to go to the shelter, but would stay at home with his wife Olive, in a basement bunker below 24 Sussex Drive.

the grind and

Above ground, all that is visible of the Diefenbunker complex is an aluminum garage shed, two air raid sirens and a Rad Sniffer, for detecting traces of radioactive, chemical and biological contaminants. The entrance to the bunker is midway down on the side of a long steel pipeline, which is designed like a gopher tunnel, with openings at both

Any explosive blast above ground would sweep through the tunnel without affecting the double airlock doors at the entrance of the bunker. As a reminder for those who could forget, a sign on the bunker's front doors, says "please close door."

In the entrance to the bunker is a decontamination chamber with showers and bins to discard contaminated clothing. Also there is a hospital, to treat anyone who has been hurt, or who has sustained radiation burns.

A filter room is also in the entrance, designed to remove virtually all traces of chemical, biological and radioactive components from incoming air.

The bunker was designed to operate like a submarine, with everyone working 12-hour shifts. By alternating shifts and sharing beds, 24 people could be stuffed into a tiny bedroom crammed with only 12 bunk beds. In contrast to the rank and file, the prime minister's quarters, though hardly luxurious, contain a single bed, a private bathroom, a walk in closet and metal furniture.

The cateteria is situated conveniently close to the morgue. The cateteria was stocked with 30 to 45 days worth of lood for up to 530 occupants of the bunker. It was expected that after 30 days, radioactive fallout levels would decrease to levels that were safe for people to venture above ground.

The sheller designers prepared for seemingly every eventuality, even incorporating a jail and a psychiatric ward to hold people who became violent. Personnel in the bunker were not permitted to have razors, to prevent suicides.

The main purpose of the bunker was to provide a continuity of government in the event of a nuclear attack. To this end, the bunker contained a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation radio studio to transmit directions and warnings from the government to the public. In various places around Ottawa there are still antennas sticking out of the ground with underground cables that lead directly to the bunker.

The bunker also contained a weather studio to monitor radioactive tallout and a computerized communication system the length of two freight cars. In the event of a nuclear attack, the gold reserve of Canada — about \$20 billion by today's dollars — would be stored in a vault inside the bunker along with valuable works of art. A 10-ton, 18-inch steel door, which takes four people with four combinations to open, provides secure access to the vault. The design of the vault resembles a building within a building, with space separating the walls of the vault from the building, so that no one could tunnel into the vault from an adjoining room. Corner mirrors allowed guards to see on top of the vault and around the corners.

Personnel stationed in the bunker used to get exercise by running laps in the space around the vauil.

Transforming the bunker into a museum. . .

Once a state-of-the-art structure, the Dielenbunt is now a relic of a past era. Though it could survey direct hit from a small nuclear weapon, it becar obsolete with the proliferation of large hydrog bombs.

It remained operational for 33 years into the 1990 During its lifetime it served as a major communic tions centre for the Canadian Armed Forces, opening 24 hours a day.

With the end of the Cold War, the bunker with deemed too expensive to maintain and no longer ne essary, and was decommissioned in 1994. The initial plan for the bunker was for it to be sealed with block of cement and forgotten. However, many prosals were floated for the building. Suggestion were made to turn it into a mushroom farm, additionally storage centre, a scuba-diving tank and apartment for the poor. In 1995, Carp library board voluntee had an inspired fund-raising idea.

They decided to offer tours of the Diefenbuil before it was sealed forever. The tours were very pular with the public and a financial success for library, which was able to renovate a new building located above ground near the Diefenbunker with proceeds.

In January 1997, the Dietenbunker Developme Group, led by local physician Dr. Barry Bruce, starts a movement to develop the Dietenbunker as a natio al Cold War Museum. A year and a half later to Dietenbunker officially opened as just that. Though the West Carleton Township Gouly

Though the West Carleton Township Gout bought the bunker from the government for a person of the costs a hefty \$100,000 a year to run. W \$30,000 in lighting bills alone. Besides bringing revenues by giving guided tours of the bunker for public, the museum is also trying to generate the bunker of the cost of the cost

Pop singer Amanda Marshall held a concert in bunker's cateteria last New Year's Eve. Copies Diefenbaker era pamphlets, "Eleven Steps Survival" and "Basement Fall-Out Shelters," are

at the museum's gift shop.
Touring the museum feels surreal, like being miles ported back in time. The aftermath of nuclear warfe is brought into present consciousness, however, one room that still commands silent contemplate. At the end of the tour, visitors are led into a memoral room for the victims of the atomic bomb Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The photographs of sivivors of the atomic blast, with charred flesh illayed skins, are chilling reminders that though Cold War never became a hot war, the paranois buildlamed was based on very real horrors.

d ends

Feature

all photographs

by ERSKINE RIVINGTON

for www.diefenbunker.ca





PALLOUT SHELTER











Airlord.

BEWARE

www.SECRETSOCIETIES.ORG

Graduates, looking for a career

Consider Occupational and Public Health

2 years of study = a career promoting human environmental health and safety

Enroll in the School of Occupational and Public Health at Ryerson this fall. Learn to apply science to everyday life and earn a Bachelor of Applied Science (BASC). Progress quickly into influential roles in a people-oriented career.

Your basic requirement for admission is a bachelor's degree.

Learn More...

about the program:

416.979.5154 sophe@acs.ryerson.ca www.ryerson.ca/sophe about admissions:

inquire@acs.ryerson.ca

RYERSON



Masters and PhD Programs

We invite your inquiry for September 2000 admission

We offer:

- Computational mechanics/finite element analysis
- Bridge engineering
- · Building systems/building science
- · Earthquake engineering/structural dynamics
- Environmental hydraulics/water resources
- Geomechanics
- · GIS applications/urban systems and sustainability
- · Masonry/composite materials
- Structural retrofit/rehabilitation

Contact us:

civil@mcmaster.ca

(905) 525-9140 ext 24287

Civil Engineering at McMaster

... helping to build the foundations of a sustainable society

Double the power of your degree

What's a company's greatest resource?

People.

Begin a new career with Humber's 8 month post-graduate certificate program in

Human Resources Management.

Organizations of all types and sizes acknowledge that their most valuable asset is their employees. As a result, there's a high demand for professionals trained in the management of people. Humber can give you the skills you need, and prepare you for professional designation/accreditation by the Human Resource Professionals

*Association of Ontario (HRPAO). call (416) 675-6622, ext 3381, or fax (416) 252-0689.

www.business.humborc.on.ca

More Letters

There is hope for dialogue

With respect to the article "Middle East conflict hits home," I would like to address some of the comments made by the offended parties.

the offended parties.

First, Mr. Dave Schultz, you say that the tone was not educational, but I must then ask, what is educational about any of the e-mails sent out by campus clubs?

I'm sure your club sends out social event notices. Also, who is to say that the Lebanese aren't interested in opening dialogue? I will gladly take part in any such dialogue; however, I feel that you would have nothing to say.

have nothing to say.

As for Ms. Stacia Benovitch's comments, I don't think that "it will always be in the back of our minds" if we were to sit down for coffee. I have had Jewish friends all my life, and have had the pleasure of participating in many Jewish community activities in Ottawa, so please don't assume that no hope for dialogue exists.

Rather, I feel that your comments are indicative of the general attitude towards us Lebanese, mainly that we can't rid ourselves of the memory of the conflict that has ravaged our country for two generations. I would welcome sharing a coffee with you or any of your members, and if the topic turns to politics, then let it. If not, then that's fine.

The point I'm making here is that this attitude "that we can't get along" will continue to hinder any progress in the region. As long as you feel that way about us, and we feel that way about you, bombs will continue to fall and lives will continue to be lost. The point, my friend, is to open dialogue, not to assume that no hope for it exists.

— Samer Abboud Political Science IV

E-mails not directed at Jewish group

I found the article "Middle East conflict hits home," to express biased and judgmental opinions of a few notable Carleton students. The piece was a response to the Club du Liban's Feb. 8 e-mails. These e-mails were sent to contacts of numerous Carleton clubs stating that Israeli military activities within Lebanon were inhumane and inexcusable.

It appears that the author of the article, or the editor, is prejudiced against the position of the Club du Liban. In the article, the director of the Jewish group states the e-mails she received created an atmosphere of hostility. However, in no way were these e-mails directed at the Jewish Students' Union specifically. Should a group's criticism of a foreign government's actions be interpreted as hostile?

Dave Schultz, of the History Society, who also happens to be the campus president of the Reform club states, "It's not too appealing when people bring their squabbles to Canada." Clearly, this statement reflects his uninformed opinion toward a group that feels members of their families and other citizens of their homeland are suffering persecution. Surely, if bombs were raining down on Schultz's relatives and homeland, he would be the first to inform his fellow students.

— Nathan Gordon vice-president Carleton Young Liberals

Story biased against Club du Liban

We at Club Du Liban always respected your paper until recently. We found out that the Charlatan tends to imitate the local media outside school, which tends to play the propaganda game and tends to be biased.

The Charlatan is a student-based foundation. What makes the Charlatan special is that the students run this foundation. We are the students, and the students are the future generation. Now is the time to learn to be creative, let our new ideas out and have new perspectives in our fields of studies. In journalism, we should not tend to take sides and be careless about knowing the truth. We should learn about being honest and fight for facts and truth.

Having our club as part of the university life, we tried to get the Charlatan involved in cultural activities we do on campus that are open to all students. We also tried informing the Charlatan about our fight with Beavers Food to get shawarmas for all students on campus. Unfortunately, the Charlatan was never there, never cared and never showed any interest to all the efforts we do.

Going through all that, we made no comments or any complains. Dealing with politics now, last week the Charlatan started its attacks against Club Du Liban. It all started with an article ("Middle East conflict hits home") that was unbalanced and included horrible mistakes.

The mistakes in this article are totally unacceptable. Last week we made no comments hoping that the problem would be solved, but it seems that nobody cares. The damage is publicly done and somebody should be held responsible. We always ignored being ignored, but we never give up when we get attacked.

— Jalal Tabaja vice-president (external) Club du Liban

A fraud of Kosmic proportions

It is just not acceptable for the School of Architecture to stand by while their fundraising event staff walk away with thousands of dollars from ripped off Kosmic ticket holders. This is a fraud and a disgrace to the school.

The version of events at Kosmic put forward by the staff seem very doubtful. What seems more likely regarding over-crowding is that too many tickets were sold in an attempt to gain more profit. That would be consistent with other years as well.

No one in the crowd appeared out of control. Hundreds of typically docile Canadians stood in line for two hours

with hardly a complaint.

The level of self-restraint was remarkable.

The Campus Police reacted in a very unprofessional way. They panicked over nothing and now somebody has to bear the responsibility.

I know it's hard to do the right thing, especially when it gets expensive, but the reputation of Carleton, architecture and Kosmic are on the line. Kosmic will be doomed if the students and school don't come clean.

— Michael Brogan Bachelor of Journalism 1997

Student loans back to HRDC

loans' business after turning down the federal government's offer of \$155 million in risk protection.

Students must now turn their lonely eyes empty pockets — towards an old yet familiar partner — Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC), who will now administer the federal portion of the Canada Student Loans program.

Coocoocachew Mrs. Jane Stewart.

Given HRDC's track record they will be much easier to deal with than profit-oriented banks. And since the Liberals seem nonchalant about misspent public funds
— perhaps they will be more lenient with students struggling to meet loan repayments. At least more under-standing than private financial bodies geared by profit.

According to the banks we have been naughty boys and girls, defaulting on our loans at rates of 24 to 30 per cent. Never mind that this swollen figure incorporates students who miss a payment by 90 days but who fully plan on repaying their loan. If the banks want to point a finger at students, they should be a bit more clear about their criteria for whose been naughty and nice.

And the high default rate is a symptom of a bigger problem. Maybe students are failing to meet their scheduled monthly loan payments simply because it's difficult to pay interest on loans - which can climb as high as \$100,000 - and still have enough money left over to buy their monthly supply of Kraft Dinner and Tang.

Student loans have never been entirely divorced from the federal government. Now at least students can hold their elected representatives directly responsible for accessibility and flexibility within the loans program. No more travelling in circles between the banks and the government while each party shrugs with an unsympathetic: "It's not my department."

And, given HRDC's recent poor record of keeping track of taxpayers' money, maybe some of that missing cash will be floating students' way. The word boondoggle never sounded so good.

Students fight back

It is nice to see there are still a few enclaves of student resistance left fighting against corporate imperialism. In a recent referendum at McGill University in Montreal, 5,000 students turned out to vote down an exclusivity deal that would've seen Coca-Cola as the sole purveyor of beverages on their campus.

But the referendum was not a result of the democratically elected student government's hard work and diligence. It was proposed and fought for by an independent group of concerned students and faculty, demanding free choice. They organized the proposal, pursued student government to help them out and saw through to the end that the student voice got heard.

The president of the student society also acted as president of the 'Yes, we want Coke campaign,' evidence, if nothing else, of his failure to represent the voices of the

majority students.

When divided on an issue, it should be the role of student government to mediate between the opposing views and bring about a mutually agreeable solution that

will appease as many people as possible. Clearly the student government at McGill had other plans.

If the students at McGill were opposed to the Coke deal, the student government should have sensed this tension and done something about it header comparison. tension and done something about it besides campaign-

ing for the 'Yes' side.

Not only did the student government at McGill fight for Coke, but now there are hints that they will protest the results. The student government says there is something wrong with the way the 'No' side ran their campaign. Apparently winning a democratically elected ref-erendum to protect the free choice of students is against the rules.

If the corporate agenda prevails and Coke reigns supreme at McGill despite the student voice, maybe the deal will be sweetened a little by the ruckus raised by dissenting students. If so, the student government will have those renegade democrats to thank



My heart leaps up when I behold the temperature dropping

by MATT VAN DONGEN

Matt is a second-year journalism student

There is a man on my who, every bitter frigid mornhere is a man on my street ing, makes his way to work using the only means he has at his disposal.

Employing an ancient, rather rickety-looking bicycle, a hockey helmet and rolled-down rubber boots in lieu of more traditional winter attire, he careens down the snow, slippery streets with a look of crazed determination on his face. And a smile.

Although I've never spoken to my slightly unbal-anced friend, I'd like to think he's making the most of his frosty situation — perhaps even enjoying the looks of mingled awe and approbation he inevitably draws from less hardy onlookers crowded in the surrounding bus

I give a silent salute of admiration to this indomitable, cold-defying eccentric every time I see him. It's spectacles like these that inspire a strange sense of joyful pride

I love the cold. For so many reasons, it makes me feel all warm and fuzzy inside, even if I've lost all feeling on

The source of this deranged passion is difficult to pinpoint. You see it in the red faces of those hardy pedestrians who have spurned the dirty, crowded services of public transportation in favour of their own numb feet, their grins of determination frozen into place.

It's found in the maniacal grin you can't suppress upon watching those who hail from warmer climes scurfor the tunnels, as you make your foolhardy way to class above ground.

I felt this passion most strongly last year in a losing battle I fought against the wind to clear my parents driveway. Standing there, cursing the snow, the cold, the friends who at that moment were vacationing in Florida, I was suddenly overcome with a feeling of irrational ecstasy. I realized then, if there was any place in the world where I belonged at that moment - aside from a mental institution - this was the place.

For those of us afflicted by this particular malady, a cold winter day inspires rash acts, like going skating on the canal in -50 C weather. Temperatures like this get your blood running. I can't ski worth shit, but nonetheless, if someone offered me a pair of skis and a lift-ticket today, I'd go - and what's more, I'd damn-well enjoy it, right up to the minute they pry my frozen, lifeless body off whatever tree I'd inevitably introduce myself to.

I love the cold. I love people who brave the cold for no other reason than the sheer bloody mindedness of it. To say whether this love stems from patriotism, stubbornness or lunacy is impossible. But if you're like me, you'll embrace the cold as tightly as the cold routinely grips our city. You'll fight the urge to cower inside, you'll fight the ugly power that OC Transpo exerts over our lives, you'll fight the growing numbness in your left leg.

And if you see my stout-hearted cyclist-friend lurching unsteadily down the frozen streets of Ottawa, you'll take some time out to pay your respects

But not too much time. . . it's bloody cold out, v'know?







editor-in-chief elections

The Charlatan is holding its annual elections for editor-in-chief. Candidates must hand in a position paper to Matt Sekeres in Room 531 Unicentre, by Monday March 20 at 12 p.m. No late entries will be accepted. For information on position papers or to browse through position papers from previous years, contact Matt at 520-6680.

speeches

Speeches for the Editor-in-chief election will take place Thursday March 23 at 5:30 p.m. during the regularly scheduled Charlatan staff meeting. Candidates must deliver speeches on this date, no exceptions will be made.

voting

Voting for the Editor-in-chief election will take place Monday March 27 at Ombuds Services in Room 511 Unicentre (across from the Charlatan office), between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (closed between 12 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. for lunch). On Tuesday March 28 voting will end 30 minutes earlier, meaning you can vote between 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. (closed between 12 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. for lunch). You must bring your student card to vote.

eligibility

To be eligible to vote, staff members must have accumulated at least 4 contributions to the Charlatan up to and including the March 23 issue, including one contribution in the current semester. All queries about voter eligibility can be answered by Matt at 520-6680. The following is a listing of those eligible to vote in the Editor-in-chief election. These people are also eligible to vote in the forthcoming elections for Perspectives, Opinion/Editorial, Graphics and Board of Directors. Check out the ad in this week's Charlatan for important dates concerning the editorial staff elections and look in next's week issue for a complete list of eligible voters for each editorial election.

charlatan

ELIGIBLE VOTERS

KATIE BAILEY SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA DAN BLOUIN NEIL BRIGHTON MARGE BROWN SARA BRUNETTI ELYSIA BRYAN-BAYNES KIMBERLY BRYCE DIANE CAMPBELL HERMAN CHAN IENNIFER CHIU ANGI COLLUCCI TAMARA COTTLE ELISSA CUCAN BILL CURRY KEARIE DANIELS CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS KEVIN DUFFY NEIL FABA KAREN FISH LAURA FITCH SPENCER GALLICHAN-LOWE LAURA GRICE ALISON HANES RACHEL HAURANEY **IULIA HAYLOCK** ERIK HECKMAN MIKE HINDS RICK HIPPOLITE KAREN IRWIN
HAFEEZ JANMOHAMED
'JEFF JEDRAS
JENNIFER JONES, SARAH KENNEDY AMY LAZAR LIJEANNE LEE

DAVID LIM
CAM LINDSAY
BRIAN LLOYD
JON MAK
NATALIA MARTINEZ
ALISON McCAFFREY
DAN MCHARDIE
SHAUN MCKENNA
MIKE MINER
FAISAL MOOSA
MICHAEL MUNNIK,
JULLANNA NOWACZEK
JAMIE OASTLER
TANYA O'CALLAGHAN
TOM O'CONNOR
MICHAEL OLSON
SCOTT PETERSEN
JOSIPA PETRUNIC
JOANNA POWERS
SCOTT RANDALL
WESLEY ROSS
SHUKRI SAMATER
MATT SEKERES
CAROLYN SHIMMIN
CRAIG SKINNER
JODY SMITH
WILL STOS,
TOSH TACHINO
MELISSA THORNTON
STUART TREW
MATT VANDONGEN
SONIA VERMA
REUBEN VILLAGRACIA
TRACY WATES

ONE MORE CONTRIBUTION TO GO...

CHRIS ARMSTRONG
ERIC BARCLAY
MICHAEL BECHMANIS
JOE BOUGHNER
DAVID DROUIN
FRANK GALE
MATTHEW HARRISON
SUSAN JOHNSTON
MARIANNE KERIAKOS
MICHELLE KUISMA
KARINA LAWRYNOWICZ

LISA MATHEWS
SEUNG HEE-PARK
STEPHAN PICARD
MICHAEL PURVIS
TIM QUERENGESSER
DANIEL REID
DAVE SHEA
JEN SHEEPY
DAN THOMPSON
JON THOMPSON
JON THOMPSON
NATHAN WILSON

MELISSA WHEELER SHELLEY WHETTER

BRANDY ZIMMERMAN

PETER ZIMONTIC

Perspectives

Carleton students share their Vision

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

Two Carleton students, one Muslim and one Christian, sit at a table with people of various religions, sharing thanks in an intimate pre-dinner ceremony.

It is the conclusion to the Vision TV documentary Bread & Stone, Earth & Light. The nationwide station aired the threepart program last month.

For Carleton students Maha Alsousi and Jonothan Kouri, the experience has shown them it's possible for different faiths to interact. The documentary gave practitioners of varying faiths the opportunity to freely discuss religious growth, shattering intolerance in the process.

The religious groups represented included Anglicans, Muslims, Roman Catholics, Mormons, Christian Scientists, Hindus, Baha'is and Quakers. The program was filmed on Thanksgiving weekend last October in Ottawa.

Bread & Stone, Earth & Light is the brainchild of VOICES (Visions of Ottawa Interfaith Circle for Electronic Sharing). Made up of representatives from major religions practised throughout Ottawa, VOICES sought leaders representing their religious communities.

"The focus of this documentary was to show people in dialogue with one another," says Anne McLaughlin, director of VOICES and co-ordinator of the project.

Kouri, who was asked by St. Helen's Anglican Church to represent the Anglican viewpoint, says he was wary of the idea at first.

"When I first went into this I was a bit concerned because there are different religions and people have different ideas," says the third-year psychology/religion major. "But amazingly, there were no conflicts."

Moreover, Kouri says Vision TV did nothing to restrict the artistic expression of the participants.

"We were free to talk about whatever we want (on the documentary)," adds Kouri, a member of Carleton's Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, which



Jonothan Kouri and Maha Alsousi provided their knowledge and experience for a Vision TV documentary aired last month.

organizes prayers, guest speakers and social gatherings for small Christian groups on campus. "There were no restrictions whatsoever."

"Obviously, there are some areas that can be controversial. (But) we didn't go in with an attitude that, 'my religion is better than yours'."

In Alsousi's case, a friend of her father asked her to join the group. An active member in Carleton's Muslim Student Association, she says she was intimidated

largely because of the age differences. Alsousi, 21 and Kouri, 23, were the youngest two in the group. Most people involved were in their 30s and 40s.

"I was surprised I was the youngest person in the group," says the secondyear environmental engineering student. "At first, I felt uncomfortable talking about my faith journey with them."

Yet Alsousi says she and Kouri represented themselves well and quickly grew into the experience.

"They (the other group members) were all surprised that me and Jonothan would have so much to say about religion or that we experienced so much," she says. "But I don't think that's something to be surprised about. I'm sure when they were our age, they had similar experiences."

Alsousi and Kouri endured months of meeting and planning to get more comfortable with the other participants after agreeing to work on the project in January 1999. McLaughlin says these months were crucial in bringing the group together. Because the show was so open, she says, no script was needed for the broadcasts.

"It was the process of people to see relevance in the faith journeys that other people made. We grew in our understanding and respect for each other in preparing for this project," she says. "From there, they just took over because they just really wanted to talk to each other."

Everyone was given general topics, from the importance of family to personal experiences with their faith.

These experiences, says McLaughlin, were at the core of Bread & Stone, Earth & Light.

"The best way to learn is from other people's stories. When they hear someone say, 'This is how my faith journey happened,' then people begin to relate to that and begin to make a connection of their own."

Alsousi, for her part, says faith journeys are something that must be experienced fully and personally.

"Growing up, my parents had a big impact on my religious life," she says. "But as I matured, I saw faith as something coming out of me. It ceased being a chore."

From a Carleton perspective, Kouri says the stereotype of the cynical, apathetic Carleton student doesn't apply to everyone.

everyone.

"I continually come across people on campus who are religious that I otherwise wouldn't have known," says Kouri. "I'm finding out people are more religious than we give them credit for. They just don't discuss it openly as some of us do."

Tough times for international students

International Week reveals plight of those coming from abroad to study

by KIMBERLY BRYCE Charlatan Staff

It became clear through Carleton's International Week, held March 6-10, that it takes much more than just money and desire to study abroad. It takes guts and a clear vision of what you want to do.

Carleton takes in around 900 international students yearly. This has helped bolster the school's bankroll while at the same time, created greater diversity on campus, something International Week served to both highlight and celebrate.

Events included a panel of some of Carleton's past and present international students comparing their experiences garnered from studying abroad.

Discussion also arose over a survey of international students from 1999 that tried to determine why students choose

Canada for their studies and outlined problems faced by students trying to enter the country.

"The turnout was amazing," says Somonn Pulla, an assistant co-ordinator on International Week's organizing team. Pulla says people came largely to glean some insight into what it's like to study outside the country.

"It's an ugly process," says Laura Cohen, Carleton International's student adviser, when describing the steps students from abroad must take when trying to enter Canada.

"Politics and international education are connected," adds Cohen, a former international student from Alberta who studied in Israel and Africa. For instance, she says, European countries have a relatively easy time sending their students to



cont'd on page 22 Laura Cohen (middle) flanked by well-wishers

Missing home

cont'd from page 21

Canada while Third World countries have much greater difficulty.

Cohen says this is because the Canadian government has a tougher time determining whether Third World residents are coming to Canada just to study or if they're here to stay permanently. It's also difficult for many of these people to pay for the trip.

The problems don't stop there. Foreign students also have to deal with poor treatment at Canadian immigra-tion, says Cohen, and they're only allowed to work on campus - with the exception of mandatory co-op that takes them into the city makes it hard to cover the various expenses most students have.

Pandmini Veerapen knows the difficulties associated with being an international student. A first-year computer engineering major who came to Carleton from the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean, Veerapen warns 'you must be really strong. You must be sure of your priorities."

"You must make the first step," she says, "or you will always feel alone in this society. Whatever happens you must go on."

Veerapen's far from blissful experiences were limited to problems in residence and a longing to see her family. There are other international students, however, who have problems with immigration and money.

All students wishing to come to Canada need a student visa, says Cohen, while some must even undergo a medical exam that can often be a stressful experience.

It is for these reasons, says Cohen, that being an international student often becomes "a sacrifice."

To ease the transition, Cohen suggests international students be given work opportunities off campus. Furthermore, she says immigration staff should receive some training overseas and students should provide feedback on how immigration workers are treating them. She also urges Canadian universities to use their power to lobby immigration to improve life for international students in Canada.

Still, there is much to be gained from studying abroad. When you do so, Cohen says, "Canada stops becoming the most wonderful place on earth, and I think that's healthy."

Hitting the Hill for Tibet

by WILL STOS

Over 100 Tibetan-Canadians and their supporters gathered on Parliament Hill March 10 to mark the 41st anniversary of the Dalai Lama's (a Buddhist spiritual leader) flight to India along with around 100,000 Tibetans.

All were fleeing the religious and cultural persecution that arose in force in central Tibet shortly thereafter. The Chinese invaders proceeded to destroy monasteries and nunneries while killing, torturing or imprisoning many monks and nuns who refused to renounce their religion.

The protesters, who gathered at the Parliament buildings before marching to the Embassy of the People's Republic of China, say little has changed since. They has changed since. The chanted "Shame on China, 'Long live Dalai Lama," and "Made in China? We won't buy it!"

The Dalai Lama, quoted in a press release from the Canada-Tibet Committee issued the day of the protest, indicated the situation in Tibet has returned to an "atmosphere of intimidation, coercion, and fear, reminiscent of the days of the Cultural Revolution."

He cited six deaths of detained Tibetans in Chineseoccupied Tibet, the expulsion of 1,432 monks and nuns from the houses of worship, and the continuing detention of the 10-year-old Panchen Lama (the reincarnation of a lama who passed away in 1989).

The Chinese Embassy failed to return numerous calls, but Chinese officials have repeatedly claimed that Tibet has always been a part of

Karl Mercer, one of several university students from Montreal who bussed to Ottawa to march in the protest, says the United Nations General Assembly

had repeatedly recognized the Tibetan right to self-government when China was not yet a member.

But he says little has been done to enforce this recognition. And with the onset of global capitalism, Mercer says market interests seem to be receiving greater emphasis than religion and culture, while unconfirmed rumours of extreme brutality in Chinese-occupied Tibet continuously seep into the West.

"I've heard (unconfirmed rumours) of Chinese officials using cattle-prods on the vaginas of Tibetan nuns," says Mercer. "One monk who wouldn't take an oath of loyalty (supposedly) had a cattle-prod put in his mouth. It's a

"Not only are (Tibetans) facing the oppression of the government, but also rapid industrialization," Mercer continues.

Their culture is being slowly, systematically destroyed. The Canadian government cannot overlook this in trade. With (Prime Minister Jean) Chrétien (and Team Canada) going to China, we're legitimizing their system. Financially we're giving them more power."

Thubten Samdup, organiz-er of the protest and president of the Canada Tibet Committee, agrees.

"Chinese authorities have learned that the lure of market access allows them to commit gross human rights violations with impunity," he says.

"Meanwhile the soft-talk process favoured by Canada has cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars for socalled human rights and judicial reform initiatives which have yielded no practical results for Tibetans living under the Chinese occupa-

Still, Samdup encouraged continued faith in the Dalai Lama's peaceful resistance while speaking to the crowd in



occupation of Tibet.

front of the Peace Tower.

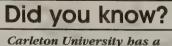
"Many young people are questioning the Dalai Lama's path of nonviolence within our own community," he said. "The world community owes something to this man of peace.

In his March 10 statement, the Dalai Lama maintained that "it is only through peaceful means that we can develop better understanding between

ourselves. We must make this new century of peace and dialogue."

It is only with the support of Canadians, he said, along with other members of the world community, that the Tibetan National Anthem's wish for "a golden age of joy and happiness (to) spread once more through these regions of Tibet," may one day become a reality.





Dental Clinic on Campus!

What services are offered?

M TMJ Facial Pain

☑ Orthodontics (Braces on and off in 6 months)

☑ Preventive Dentistry

☑ Gum Treatment

Fresh Breath Program

☑ Nitrous Oxide Sedation

☑ Bonding and Cosmetic Dentistry ☑ Complete Hygiene Care

Monday to Friday 9:00 am. to 5:00 pm.

• Saturday

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Where?

Carleton University, Technology & Training Bldg. Suite 2100, 1125 Colonel By Dr., Ottawa, ON K15-5R1 Tel.: (613) 521-3368

Dome dealings at Carleto

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

arleton could soon have the use of an indoor dome facility that would allow outdoor sports to practise during the winter months, according to director of Physical Recreation and Athletics Drew Love.

The building would consist of an artificial turf surface in which field sports, like soccer and lacrosse, could be played.

Shortly before Christmas, a private group at Lansdowne Park's Coliseum sent Athletics an unsolicited proposal discussing the possibility of building a dome.

Love says the department continued to meet with the group in January.

"What we would get for the use of our land we would probably collect with hours for our programs at the facility," says Love. "This would certainly help our program out."

On Feb. 10, the Coliseum group's proposal was approved by the Athletics' board and was sent to the Building Program Committee where it was unanimously supported.

Before building the facility, Carleton must file a proposal with the City of Ottawa's zoning office

Athletics is preparing a report that they will release in mid-April. Meanwhile, they will continue to meet with the Coliseum group to discuss the proposal.

But Love says there are other potential dome proposals.

"There are three other groups," Love says. "They were formed out of combinations of different firms and will be ready to respond if the initial deal with Coliseum group) falls through."

Andy Nera, the new head coach of the women's soccer team and a member of the Coliseum group proposing the dome, would only say that no deal has been signed with Carleton as of yet.

Nera says he does not want to discuss the dome deal until it is finalized.

Love says a dome would provide many benefits for the university, including enhanced intramural and varsity sports programs, as it allows for winter training.

Asta Wallace, the star goalkeeper of Carleton's women's soccer team agrees.

Wallace says she has played on several dome surfaces and says it would be good for winter

training.
"It'd be great for the soccer team for sure and other field team sports as well," says Wallace

She says the layer beneath the turf is critical to how realistic the facility seems. Wallace says a sand layer is much better than concreté because it cushions the ball more and is less painful to land on

"The closer you get it to the outdoor game the better," Wallace says.

Love says there would be other benefits as well.

He says the dome would increase the facilities athletic programs offered at Carleton, and this could translate into additional rev-

enue by attracting more participants to pro-

ty would not cost the university any money, because the Coliseum group would pick up construction costs to get any future profits from renting the facility to non-Carleton parties.

"It's a good situation," says

Love says further information should be available by the end of April and that ideally, a completion date is November.

Athletics backs b-ball coach

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

His career is not Overwijk yet. Despite six straight losing seasons, Alex Overwijk will remain head coach of the women's basketball team, says assistant director of Physical Recreation and Athletics Gail Blake.

Overwijk and his coaching staff will meet with Blake next week to discuss the recently concluded regular season. A season where Carleton finished 2-18.

"Women's basketball has been struggling," says Blake. "We were hoping for a better year, we were in every game, we just couldn't break that win threshold.'

The much beleaguered Overwijk has completed his sixth year at the helm of the Ravens posting a career record of 6-110. The women's basketball team has not qualified for the playoffs since 1973.

Overwijk says he recognizes that Athletics has a right to be concerned with the Ravens' los-

ing record.
"I understand that it's a tough situation and they would like things to improve and that's a legitimate pressure to put on the program," says Overwijk.

But third-year guard

But third-year guard Christiane Fox says the Ravens have posted losing seasons long before Overwijk took over as head coach.

"I think you have to realize he was given a team that had been losing for 15 years and it doesn't get changed overnight." Fox says the last thing a struggling team needs is instability.

"(Any change in a head coach) would put us back at the drawing board. They started with a plan and we should give them a chance to get going with their plan," says Fox.

"I believe in that plan. I think if you give the reins to someone else you would be starting from scratch.

Blake says hopefully the team will see returns on the court very soon, with assistant coaches John Scobie and Erin O'Grady helping Overwijk with off-season recruiting.

"I don't think Alex can do it by himself, that's why John's here and that's why Erin is help-ing out as well," she says.

Overwijk who began coaching the women's basketball team in 1995, is one of only two parttime coaches in the Ontario University Athletics conference.

"Alex has a full-time job teaching (at Lisgar Collegiate). It is a concern in that we have a lot of competition with full-time coaches in the league," says Blake. "If we didn't think we could get it done with our coaching staff, we may look into hiring a full-time coach."

Earlier this year, women's soccer coach Karen O'Connell, who was also a part-time coach, was fired by Athletics for failing to put in the off-season recruiting time necessary for achieving playoff success, according to the department. But Blake says the two situations are completely different.

"I think you have to look at the coaching and the desire to recruit (of O'Connell and Overwijk), and the two situations are entirely different.

For now Athletics says they trust Overwijk will turn this perennial basement dweller into a contender.

"I know you guys are saying, 'here we go again' but eventually you're going to see some progress," says Blake. "And if we can't do it then we'll have to make changes."



grams

summer

like

Love says this facili-

camps

GESTOSSES D

Athletics and players are rallying behind coach Overwijk.

Paddlesport to adventure



Biking enthusiasts can almost taste the spring.

Paddles, sunglasses, bicycles and countless images of the greens and blues of summer at the Ottawa Paddlesport and Outdoor Adventure Show made visitors forget the snow whirling around outside the windows of Aberdeen Pavilion.

The show ran March 10-12 at Lansdowne Park and featured every outdoor sport under the sun, from canoeing, kayaking, climbing, and hiking to fringe sports like ballooning and bungee jumping. The trip desti-nations on display were just as diverse, ranging from the Ottawa River to the coast of Nova Scotia to the Arctic Ocean.

Paddlesport presents an excellent opportunity for experienced outdoor enthusiasts to discover the latest trends or hot spots in a particular sport, or for beginners to get some expert advice on how to get their feet

Kayaking has been one of the fastest growing outdoor sports in recent years. Luke Procher of the River Run Rafting and Paddling Centre on the Ottawa River says part of this boom can be attributed to the amount of information available on kayak-

ing.
"There's more people that have been on the river. There's more word of mouth travelling, and people are now realizing how much fun it is, how good exercise they're getting and they're just out, enjoying the outdoors basically, "he says. "It's because of the trend of the future with outdoor adventures being number one, kayaking has just naturally grown with it.

Procher also points to the tremendous effect technology has had, as kayaks have shrunk from just under three metres five years ago to the 2.2-m freestyle

kayaks of today.

"Top quality equipment is being produced and the development of anywhere from 10 to 20 new (designs of boats) a year, so essentially, it's getting to the point where it's like a computer. You buy a computer one day, you take it to your car and it turns into an eight-track tape player," he says.

A five-day whitewater kayaking course will run you about \$285-335. Procher suggests that beginners pick a longer "more forgiving boat" to hone their skills, before moving up to a smaller kayak

Mountain biking is another sport that has taken off in the

past couple of years. Colin Westgarth-Taylor of Poison Spider Bicycles says exposure through the Olympics and a well-covered World Cup circuit has made mountain biking "not just a sport for wackos any-

"Mountain bikes are more popular, they've got a very broad price range, so it often makes the sport very affordable and easy to get into on a student budget," he says.

Westgarth-Taylor says equipment "worthy of mountain bik-ing" will cost anywhere between \$249-300.

Paragliding, a sport involving leaping off a cliff with a para-chute-like glider attached to your back, is not nearly as popular and very expensive. Antoine Chabot of Airsensation, a paragliding school in Luskville, Que., says the equipment costs \$2,000-4,000, but a weekend u training course, in which you a can reach heights of 300m, costs a more modest \$295.

"I think most people that come paragliding are looking for excitement. It's something that requires investment of time. It's not the big adrenaline rush of skydiving," he says. "People that are coming paragliding, they want to learn about air currents



and how to stay up. That's the game, how can you stay up."

Chabot says an experienced paraglider can reach heights of 2.7 kilometres from a 105-m starting point. He says the longest flight ever in the Ottawa area lasted six hours and 12

The premiere event of the new Millennium



Job Hunting Just Got Easier!

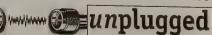
Come to TechNet 2000 to talk to High Tech companies. Your career may be waiting for you.

April 12 & 13, 2000 Ottawa Congress Centre, Ottawa

Contact Information: Tel: 613-594-8788 Email: richmor@cyberus.ca or Register Directly at home.istar.ca/~afcea/

Tech*Net* AFCEA CANADA

commerce without boundaries





by MATT SEKERES

Ahh yes, the ides of March. Time for the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association's men's basketball championship tournament, otherwise known as "March Madness.

Attention Carleton professors: Are your classes empty? Do you know where your students are? Lock up your classrooms and hide the television sets. A springtime epidemic has struck campus. Baby ducks skim merrily across the melted snows of the Rideau Canal, shirtless students huddle around large-screened televisions chanting in obscene 7ythem: "U-CONN, U-CONN," or "DUKE, DUKE, DUKE," Mayhem!

The rules are simple: 64 teams, 63 games, lose and you're out. Then, on April 3, a new champion is crowned once all others have retreated into the realm of 'get'em next year." Elementary I dare say. So here's the situation.

Last March, as sports editor of this paper, I had a story on American college basketball come in about 100 words too short. Rather than ask the writer to tack on more text, I assembled some staff members who followed basketball and we came up with some ad-hoc predictions for the Final Four.

Although confident in our predictions

(they weren't out of left field, we do follow the damn tournament), we felt like bloody geniuses when three of our four Final Four predictions rang true, including our call on the final of Conneticut over Duke (yes that "unbeatable" Duke; the one everyone had pegged as clear-cut champs around this time last year).

Thus we present, no not Right Guard Clear Stick, but the second annual Charlatan Final Four predictions. Last season's crackerjack selection committee returns in whole — including East Coast correspondent Harmen Meinders. So pay attention because these just might be the last four standing when March Madness reaches its climax three weeks from now in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Final Four selections by Blair Edwards, Meinders and the author:

East: Temple (that's right, still picking

against Duke). South: Ohio State (we missed 'em last year but won't let it happen again).

Midwest: Michigan State (we tagged them last year, and know when to let it

West: Arizona (every Final Four has a team nicknamed Wildcats).

Final: Michigan State over Temple (21 years after Magic, the Spartans rule).



by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

Deep in the back of a Greyhound bus, six or seven naked lacrosse players are packed inside the "sweat box." For more than an hour, they endure intense heat and claustrophobic conditions inside the tiny washroom as part of their rookie initiation for the Toronto Beaches Jr. 'A' lacrosse club. Meanwhile, their clothes lie in an ice-filled cooler, chilling from the moment the rookies are tossed into the sweat box, until they are ordered out to dress in their now frigid clothing. They spend the rest of the bus ride home recov-

ering.
"It's worth it," says a grinning 21-yearold Ryan Gray, a first-year arts major at

Carleton. "I love the game."

Lacrosse, Canada's national summer sport, was first played in Canada by aboriginals prior to European settlement. Originally called baggataway, an Iroquois word meaning "little brother of war," lacrosse developed into the modern games of field and box lacrosse.

If Gray decides to return to Carleton next year he will be an asset to the men's field lacrosse team. He first played field lacrosse at age 14, and says he plans to play if he is here next season.

"I may end up at the University of Toronto because it's closer to home and has better academics," says Gray.

Right now, Gray is focusing on the transition from junior lacrosse (ages 16-21), to the senior ranks of the Ontario Lacrosse Association (OLA).

But Gray won't have a tough time making the transition according to Mark McAuliffe, general manager of the Peterborough Lakers Sr. 'A' lacrosse club.

"The way he's learned how to play in Beaches (Toronto), he won't have trouble fitting in cause it's not far off."

Gray will join lacrosse stars Joe Hiltz and John Grant Jr., both strong left-handed shooters, on the Lakers this upcoming

Gray would be a welcome addition to the Ravens says Brad Clayden, a player for Carleton's lacrosse team. Clayden and Gray have played several pickup games together this winter at the Coliseum near Lansdowne Park.

"He's really good," Clayden says. "But he could use his open space a bit better because he's got good wheels."

A lacrosse player since he was threeyears-old, Gray was drafted fifth overall by the OLA's Peterborough Lakers.

In 1998, Gray was picked up as a late round pick by the Toronto Rock, a semiprofessional team playing in the presti-gious National Lacrosse League (NLL).

"It was pretty exciting to hear," says Gray. "It's kind of surprising."

Next season will be a big test for the Toronto native who will be playing with Talk softly and carry a big stick.

players as much as 20 years older than

McAuliffe says Gray is a great two-

way player.
"I watched Ryan as a 16-year-old. He's a total all-around player and understands the game very well," says McAuliffe. "He plays the game inside out and is certainly not one of these guys who's lazy.

McAuliffe says speed is a big part of

Gray's game.
"He's quick, he can run," says
McAuliffe. "He's not afraid to head to the

Gray says his ultimate goal is to play in the NLL. A member of the Toronto Rock's practice roster last season, Gray may not

"I didn't get a shot to prove myself with the Rock," says Gray. "The senior exposure should help to give me a chance though. Some of the coaches in the OLA are coaches in the NLL as well and they will get a chance to see me.

Gray hasn't played competitive lacrosse for a year, though. He says his junior team, the Beaches, weren't serious and as a result he didn't play last season. He is well aware of what it will take to get back into the game.

"Yeah, I try to go to the gym," says Grays with a confident grin and a chuck-

The soft spoken Gray will hopefully be rewarded with his labours, when the OLA senior season begins this summer.
According to McAuliffe, Peterborough

has a legitimate shot at winning the Mann Cup, the national senior men's championship. But Gray says he is just excited to get back into playing.

"It's not about the fame or the money," Gray says. "I just do it for fun."



Bam's Box BY SHINGAYI BAMHARE



Summer Camp Jobs in the U.S.A.

Lakeside Residential Girls Camp in Maine-Visas Arranged

Counselors: Combined childcare/teaching. Must be able to teach or lead one or more of the following activities: gymnastics, tennis, swim, sail, canoe, water ski, arts (including stained glass, sewing, jewelry, wood, photo), dance, music, theatre, archery, wilderness trips, field sports, equestrian. Non-smokers. June 18 to August 24. Attractive salary (US) plus travel allowance.

Visit our camp on our photo website: http://homepage.mac.com/kippewaforgirla/

To Apply: Applications are available on our website: www.kippewa.com or contact us at the numbers listed below for a staff brochure and application.

Kippewa, Box 340, Westwood, Massachusetts, 02090-0340, U.S.A. e-mail: kippewa@tiac.net | tel: 781-762-8291 | fax: 781-255-7167

CHARLATAN HOCKEY POOL



Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Steve.

1.	Michal Szczesniak	490
2.	Tony Hahn	481
3.	Shravan Chopra	475
4.	Margaret Czesak	474
5.	Pierre Taschereau	474
6.	Chris Whitehead	473
7.	Kevin Booth	471
8.	Daniel Shields	470

In accordance with the contest rules this weeks winner is Shravan Chopra in accordance with the contest rules.

469

9. Neil McTavish

10. Chris Pulfer

Only in Britain you say? Pity

by BRETT HUGHES Charlatan Staff

Carleton student Brett Hughes got a taste of English soccer when he travelled to London, England Feb. 19-27. Hughes attended an English Premier League match between Watford and Chelsea.

What could be a finer specta-cle than a classic Saturday night hockey tilt between the Buds of T.O. and the hated Habs of Montreal?

Perhaps Nirvana. Possibly frolicking in the Garden of Eden. Maybe the view from Mount Everest at sunset. But an afternoon English Premier League match between last place Watford and contender Chelsea? Has my hockey universe collapsed or are those Limey bastards onto something?

Let's set the scene.

I arrived at the stadium two before kickoff, which should have doomed any chance to grab a ticket, as the game had sold out a week in advance.

Chelsea's home pitch is a cosy venue seating only about 35,000 people.

But the scalpers provided a glimmer of hope (They call them "touts" in England, which seems to be a connotative step above the dehumanizing, head-hunting meaning affixed to these

types over here).

Whereas purchasing tickets from a scalper in North America is done openly and without much scrutiny from the police, in London the entire transaction resembles a drug deal. Face value of the ticket was 24 pounds (about \$50) for a decent seat in the lower tier. Scalper's price? Forty pounds (close to \$90). A tad steep, but a reasonable deal, all things considered.

The first thing to strike the ignorant Canadian observer is the segregation of the visiting team's fans. The entire opposing lower tier was awash in Watford yellow. No Canadian style, good natured ribbing and beer spilling here - just sheer hatred. To illustrate, consider that buying a Watford scarf from a street vendor after the game and furtively cramming it into my bag could have resulted in no small amount of bodily harm.

The intrigue of Premier

League soccer lies in the collective consciousness of the crowd. Spontaneous songs and chants Spontaneous songs and chants erupt, engulfing the stadium. A ball falling anywhere close to a visiting player's upper torso unleashes a united and echoing chorus of "hand ball." The crowd rises and falls in waves, but not haphazardly.

The game itself is a riveting and graceful ballet, unspoiled by annoying graphic illustrations from the scoreboard. None of the patronizing "MAKE SOME NOISE" encouragements, or ongoing gimmicky prize offers to the "lucky fan in seat X, sec-tion Y," which have become synonymous with all four big league sporting events in North

When Chelsea scored a beauin the opening minute, were the knowledgeable and adoring fans forced to endure an onslaught of statistical ramblings from a frighteningly excited announcer? Not quite.

The scoreboard quickly showed the replay and then reverted to its function as an indicator of the elapsed game time and the score of the match.

Fancy that, a scoreboard only

keeping the score.
Which brings me to the point of this descriptive diatribe. Despite its place in the sports world of multimillionaire athletes, lucrative television contracts and ridiculous amounts of unscrupulous press coverage, English football has somehow managed to maintain the integrity of the sport itself.

Of course, professional sports have evolved differently on either side of the Atlantic. But

this doesn't account for the vast disparity in terms of realism between, say, a live National Hockey League game and a live Premier League game.

So if the sporting powers on this side of the pond are listening, and if they are in fact acting in the best interests of "the game," here's a suggestion: Do something and do it quick before the game itself takes a back seat to the "entertainment value" of the event.



No shirt, No shoes, New CD

by CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS

The No Shirts' first album loops and slips around the listener's ears with sounds that float somewhere between catchy pop but border on fleeting experimental rock.

All the members are Ottawa natives who knew each other in high school when they were geeks, punks, jocks and freaks. At one point, a few of them were even bitter rivals until they formed the band. Of course, these are the simplest definitions and the band tries to steer clear of such sophomoric superficiali-

ty.
"I think the No Shirts are the sound of every type of music coming together. It's a philosophy of oneness," says lead singer and guitarist, Andrew Johnston, a third-year philosophy major at Carleton. He then looks up with a sly grin on his face and the rest of the guys join in laughing.

"We were the Philosopher Kings but they stole our name," adds the keyboardist, Oren

The band members constantly bounce jokes and snide remarks off one another over lunch at



their favourite restaurant, a Vietnamese soup joint in Chinatown where they meet ritualistically.

But today they are here to talk about their music and they all sombrely agree that it is a serious

"Anything cynical about ourselves is because we love the music and not because we are assholes," says guitarist Eric Passmore.

They hesitate to define their music in any certain terms. The

combination of their instruments and talents creates a sound that is outside the mainstream and definitely not for the close minded. Distinguished by high vocals, jumpy riffs and rock 'n' roll beats, their songs are not smooth and sleek like pop radio music, yet they are intriguing.

"The best description (I heard someone use) of our music was art rock," says bassist Erin Ramsev.

Again, Johnston begins to wax philosophical, maybe only

half-joking this time. "We are just a pop band that has access to

the universal being," he says. For the moment, the No Shirts have been forced to put performances on hold because a few of the members have to take time off due to injuries. In September, they plan to start up again in Montreal without Hercz, who has decided to continue studying humanities at Carleton.

Ideally, the band wants people to appreciate their music and their album to gain recognition

in a grassroots sense, without all the schmoozing and networking.

They also want to graduate from the bar scene.

"Some people are just (at the bar concerts) because they want to drink."

"Music is not always seen as an art, but more as entertainment," says drummer Angus McLachlin.

Which isn't to say that they don't goof off when they are together on stage and admit they play up their antics in performances

"We are a paradoxical band,"

says Passmore.
"Well, life is austere and life is a party at the same time," adds Johnston, in such a sarcastic and cynical tone that his love of music was really felt.

It was a touching moment. Johnston will be performing solo March 18 at the Hi-Fi as Our Friend Andrew, along with Yellow Jacket Avenger + Band and The P.I. Cover charge is \$3.

The No Shirts' CD, Damn American Cars and Our Friend Andrew's CD, Lovers and Revolutionaries Unite can both be picked up at Organized Sound at 354A Elgin Street, or at the Hi-Fi show.

Hair clogs Carleton's pipes

Sock' n' Buskin revives 29-year-old-musical

by SCOTT RANDALL Charlatan Staff

Ididn't expect to enjoy watching Sock' n' Buskin rehearse their new play Hair. What could make this play, written in stilted language, set in a bygone era in a musical format, largely considered a dead medium, new? I was prejudiced and I admit it.

In dealing with Hair, director Sara Schwartz is presenting a 29-year-old deliberately topical musical play that has already been interpreted in several different formats. It was of course, presented in its original form, a film, an instrumental orchestral version by James Last, and even showcased on an episode of Head of the Class. Needless to say, with all these different presentations acting as influence, trying to make this head of Hair dif-

Hairy actors.

ferent, was a hefty task

"I would say that I've tried to make it as much of an experience as possible. I feel the choreography is different from other versions. This one really involves different types of dance in a big way: ballet, belly-dancing, classical style. . ." says Schwartz.

Adding to it's distinctivness, says Schwartz, is the additions of new musical instruments like bongos, djembes, and various other interesting percussion tools—there is even a spot for the didgeridoo. All these tropical instruments come together sounding a bit calypso, but ultimately the music remains true to the spirit of Hair. That said, the famous nude scene in the original play doesn't look like it is going to make the cut this time.

"There's certainly exposed skin, one of the reasons I chose not to have a lot of

nudity is that it wouldn't have added anything to the play. I wanted people to be amazed by the actors and dancing, and not be distracted by the nudity," says Schwartz.

Vocal coach Lisa Bishop has returned after having previously worked with Sock' n' Buskin on Little Shop of Horrors and Chess. She boasts a 13-part harmony in some pieces and is described with glowing pralse from a cast she has worked with several times before.

The backup band, who deserve a fair amount of credit for bringing a number of new sonic elements to the play, consist of: keyboardist Zatowkaniuk, an experienced actor before his university career, Dave Loach, the drummer from Tango Root and Johnny (Johnny O) Olsen, the percussionist. The skilled operator of three djembes of varying tones, a cowbell, a vibrasplash, a big-ass gong and a didgeridoo, Johnny O can also be heard playing with local band Jacob Two-Two. B Costume designer,

Costume designer, of Danielle Brumfitt was presented with the task of producing a large number of authentic 1960's outfits to rather difficult given that 1960's gear is sold today for obscene amounts at the cash. There's a fair

of cash. There's a fair amount of bare skin but between the Salvation Army, Phase 2 and other strange sources, people are generally cov-

Hair runs March 16-18 and 23-25 at 8

Sporeaudion to se and this set of Hair.

p.m. in Alumni Theatre, except on March 25, when an extra 2 p.m. matinee has been

Tickets are available at the door, \$6 for students, \$10 for civilians.

ENTER

junior wear

super//ODE/ Search!

Are you

16 to 24 years old

plus-size & want to be our

superMODEL?

tudents GET your trois wear

to receive 15% off all undeuxtrois was products.
See in-store for details.

See in-store for details or check out our Web site: www.penningtons.com

Penningtons SUPERSTORE

SIZES 14-32

Canada's leading retailer of plus-size fashions & intimate apparel!

CD Reviews



Smaller Chairs For The Early 1900s Moneen

Moneen (Smallman Records)

I have no idea what the fuck the title of this album has to do with the content. Four of the songs are dedicated to whining about how each band member can't get laid or stay together with the love of their life.

Musically this album is limited but ultimately not that bad. Their sound is best described as a blending of guitars, bass, and vocals in a Smashing-Pumpkinesque style. Every song was written in 6/8 time, which does little but showcase Moneen's limited musical ability. Lyrically this album sucks — they try to wax metaphorical about the trials of teenage life but it comes out sounding, contrived, phony and weak. The whole thing was nonsense.

- Andy Watson



MTV Celebrity Deathmatch Various Artists (Interscope)

Based on the MTV show of the same name, which features claymation caricatures of celebrities battling to the death, this CD is a horrible, ridiculously bad, extremely ill-conceived album, wasting the talents of some bands that are otherwise good.

There are some good songs on the album. Marilyn Manson's "Astonishing Panorama of the Endtimes" was obviously created with the same formula that made "Beautiful People" and "Rock is Dead" successful. "The Heckler," by Primus, is OK, while two rappers, Kool Keith and The Last Emperor, both provide outstanding hip hop times

Unfortunately, the rest of the album fluctuates between dull and just plain bad. Eminem and Rob Zombie both contribute average songs, only to have them ruined as remixes. Songs by Shuvel and Sevendust sound like absolutely horrible imitations of Rage Against the Machine and Korn, respectively, while Canibus & Rakim, Powerman 5000 and Xzibit manage to make confrontational music dull. The Wondergirls contribute a horrible remake ("Let's Go All The Way"), while Bif Naked shows that making bad music isn't confined to American bands

- Matthew Pollesel



Black Diamond Angie Stone (Arista)

New soul songstress Angie Stone writes in the liner notes to her new album, "I made this promise to my Father — to recruit, and so recruit I shall."

While actually speaking about her mission to spread Christianity to the uninitiated, Stone could very well be talking about recruiting music fans. And with a strong debut, she should have no problem.

Already riding high on Billboard's Top 200 Album Charts, Stone's *Black Diamond* delivers a stunning, emotional, and thought-provoking piece of neo-soul.

Her first single "No More Rain (In This Cloud)" samples, and borrows heavily from Gladys Knight and the Pips' "Neither One Of Us." Actually, Stone sounds like a reincarnated Knight in all of her performances on this album (though Gladys is still alive and well, last I heard).

Stone doesn't have Knight's range, or sheer intensity, but her vocals weave incredibly well through the hook-heavy songs, and even without a

truly unique voice like fellow soul contemporaries Macy Gray and Shelby Lynne, an album as strong as this debut deserves to be a hit.

- Will Stos



There Is Nothing Left To Lose Foo Fighters (BMG)

Apparently, the Foo Fighters woke up one day, forgot they had talent, and decided to record an album. Why do things like this happen? Half of the songs on this album sound the same, so anyone who has heard the first single "Learn to Fly," played to death on MuchMusic, has heard all the best stuff.

Remember when Dave Grohl (who most of us only knew as "the drummer from Nirvana") first embarked on this venture? When he recorded, all by himself, the self-titled Foo Fighters album? When he got a band to back him up and toured, their sound was interesting, and musical life was good? Well, imagine that original sound got hit by a truck and mauled by a bear, though not necessarily in that order. Then imagine Grohl's voice got a bit whinier.

Anyone who absolutely must have this album may find some semblance of entertainment on the enhanced portion of the disc (which, for those who haven't seen it or can't live without it, features the "Learn to Fly" video). Otherwise, don't buy it. Avoid it like the plague, and if we're lucky, There Is Nothing Left To Lose will quietly retire into the recesses of the musical netherworld.

- Angi Collucci



MACHINA/the machines of God The Smashing Pumpkins

(Virgin)

1993, the Smashing Pumpkins put out the last true "grunge" album. Siamese Dream was one of the best albums of the '90s, hands down. The album was covered in rockin' guitar solos, dreamy ballads, and chaotic examples of Billy Corgan's apparent nervous breakdown. their third and fourth albums, the band became a lot angrier and darker, which really distanced them from their fabulous sophomore album. After losing popularity over dab-bling with electronics, the band has chosen to go back to an all-out guitar assault on their fifth album proper.

MACHINA/the machines of God, first off, is a really bad title for an album, and sadly, the music is not much better. The album begins with the cheesy sounding guitars of the first single, "The Everlasting Gaze," which is unfortunately the standout tune on the album. The problem with the rest of this record, is that most of the songs are just plain boring to listen to. There isn't a great tune like "1979" or even Perfect," that gives a warm, fuzzy feeling the first few times you hear it. There are no real ballads on this album either, something the band did well in the past (even on Adore). Yes, this is more of a rock album, but songs like "Heavy Metal Machine" are not what make a rock album a good album. Definitely the band's worst piece of music to

- Cam Lindsay

Community Connection

STUDENTS: The Humane Society of Ottawa-Carleton desperately needs temporary foster homes (avg. 2 weeks) for animals who are not yet ready for adoption due to injury, age, etc. Call 725-3166, ext. 229.

WARM, CARING VOLUNTEERS are urgently required to work with people who have mental health problems. Volunteer roles include one-to-one friendly visiting and other supportive activities. If you enjoy working with people, the Canadian Mental Health Association, Ottawa-Carleton Branch, has a position for you. For more information, please call 737-7791

CUCERT, CU Campus Emergency Response Team, is a volunteer first aid team that provides care at campus events. Applications for volunteers are available at CUSA or foot patrol offices, or 520-2600, ext. 4166.

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? then you may have been exposed to the HIV testing sites please call 563-2437.

On March 16th, Carleton University's Community Service Committee will be hosting its first event, "LEAP INTO SPRING". The event will be an activity day for day-care aged children, featuring activities such as an egg hunt and face painting, Junkyard Johnny from the Junkyard Symphony and, of course, crafts. The CSC is calling on the community for any donations of household/office materials that can be used for crafts: egg cartons, popsicle sticks, pipe cleaners, construction paper, glue, glitter, etc. ANy donations are greatly appreciated and can be dropped off to the Carleton University Student Association, Room 401 Unicentre Building, 1125 COlonel By Drive, between 8:30am and 6pm Monday to Thursday, 8:30am to 4:30pm Friday. FOr further information please contact Amanda Knoll at 594-3110.

EARTH*TONES DRUM/DANCE CIRCLE Every Sunday at 7-10:30pm, Arts Court, Daly & Nicholas, 2nd floor. Drum and dance circle, bring a drum or other acoustic instrument if you have one. Benefit for OPRIG-Carleton's Forestry Group. \$2/3 cover. For more information, call 520-2757

CIVIL LIBERTIES FORUM sponsored by the Civil Liberties Association, National Capital and EPIC (Ethics and Policy Issues Centre, Carleton University) at the Ottawa Public Library Auditorium (downstairs), Laurier and Metcalfe. Monday, March 27, 7-9pm. Topic: Should labeling be required for GMO's in foods? For further information contact: Jack MacKinnon 733-6640 or Myron Rusk 236-3171

FIT FOR HEART EXTRAVAGANZA The City of Nepean Athletics and Aquatics Departments are hosting a "Fit for Heart Extravaganza to raise funds to support the Heart and Stroke Foundation in their fight against heart disease and stroke. Thursday, March 23, from 8am until 9pm at the Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave and the Walter Baker Sports Centre 100 Malvem Drive. For more information contact 'Kevin Lee ph 727-6688.

THE MORE THE MERRIER! Looking for good humoured, enthusiastic, and responsible individuals to act as positive role models and activity facilitators within programs serving youth and young adults with developmental disabilities. If you have free time on Wednesday or Friday evenings please call Special Needs Network at 235-9550.

MENTAL HEALTH COMMUNITY SUP-PORT SERVICES Warm, caring volunteers are urgently required to work with people who have mental health problems. Volunteer roles include one-to-one friendly visiting and other supportive activities. If you enjoy working with people, the Canadian Mental Health Association, Ottawa-Carleton Branch, has a place for you. For more information, please call 737-7791.



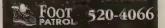
THE ANNUAL END-OF-THE-YEAR CHARLATAN PARTY IS FRIDAY, MARCH 31, STARTING AT 8:30 P.M.

HOOPS SPORTS BAR AT YESTERDAY'S RESTAURANT (152 SPARKS STREET AT THE CORNER OF O'CONNOR IS THE LOCATION).

ALL THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE CHARLATAN THIS YEAR WILL RECEIVE A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION,

AND EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

chärlatan



Beastiality or plain old animal love

Reviewed by ANGI COLLUCCI Charlatan Staff

 ${
m R}^{
m eal}$ people, real issues, and real lions. Who could ask for more?

Based on the true story of conservationist George Adamson, To Walk With Lions is sort of a sequel to Born Free. Don't worry, those who haven't seen Born Free won't be missing anything going into this film. It sets the action in its own context, while issuing a plea for the environment and animal rights that's not overly political or preachy.

Adamson, played by a grizzled Richard Harris (Camelot, Unforgiven), runs a lion rehabilitation program. He teaches lions who were born in captivity how to hunt, fight, and live on their own in their natural habitat.

Directed by Carl Schultz, the film is set in Kenya during the late 1980s. Filmed on location, the background adds an air of beauty to the film, treating the audience to seenes where the landscape and wildlife serve as both a moving postcard of the African wilderness, and an argument for

its preservation.
George, who looks a lot like a lion with
his goatee and mane of long white hair,
lives on the conservation grounds with
his brother Terence and assistant Tony
Fitziohn.

Terence, played by Ian Bannen (Braveheart), prefers elephants to lions and maintains the only reason he's sticking around is that he's building access roads



into the area. Fitzjohn, played by John Michie (A Passage to India), is a young Englishman more interested in women than lions. He enters the scene early when one of the cats turns on George's first assistant and he's forced to employ a new helper.

helper.

When a ranger from the Kenya
Wildlife Service in Nairobi tells George
that he's no longer allowed to shoot the
wild game he's been teaching his lions to

feed on, he visits a local tribe hoping to purchase camel meat from the herds they raise. The chief is willing, if George will allow his herdsman to graze their animals on the conservation land. George says no, the tribe has killed their land and he won't have them killing his. This creates a bit of tension that eventually escalates into a land war.

The tribesmen form a group of warring bandits, known as "Shiftas," in order to

fight for the land. The Shiftas carry out their fight in the form of poaching, mainly of elephants and rhinoceroses (ivory from the elephant tusks is in high demand and rhino horns make knife handles and an Oriental Viagra), but aren't worried about firing at humans who get in the way.

One of the most powerful scenes in the film comes when a herd of elephant is slaughtered. Terence is building his roads when he hears shots fired nearby and happens upon the scene to find the Shiftas removing the dead elephants' tusks. Tony has also heard the gunfire and arrives in time to chase the Shiftas off before they can get to Terence who is angrily charging at them with a stick. However, the damage has already been done.

George is a stubborn old man who literally fights to his death to save his land and his lions.

The film is primarily a documentary on the lives of George and Tony, but its underlying environmental and animal rights sentiments are clear. George says he is concerned about "stopping the mass genocide of the wildlife," and that the animals "have every right to be on this earth as much as we have, for it is we who have destroyed it."

This is not a friendly tale of Disneyesque lions. It uses blunt reality to relay its message: that the earth is dying, it's our fault, and there aren't many people willing to do anything about it.

EduNET

A non-profit communications service Un réseau de communications coopératif

Available now!

- Internet and Web access
- ✓ Access to the University Network
- Telephone Help Desk available
- ✓ 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- ✓ Only \$60 prepaid for February to August
- ✓ 200 hours per month

Contact : CUSA UNICENTRE Store, first floor Unicentre

UNICENTRE STORE

one stop for all your needs!

Kosmic correction

Due to an oversight on our part the ending of last week's Kosmic story was cut off. To make up for this travesty we are printing the remainder of the story below. We apologize for all those nail-biting hours of frustration our negligence may have caused you.

by TAMARA COTTLE

The cool water enveloped me with a tenacious grip. I felt myself sinking into the depth of the pool. Struggling for breath. I realized the impotency of my godliness. I was weak, wretchedly so, and I was being pulled by them icy grips of death.

Suddenly, a weightlessness replaced my drowning, and I could hear the reverberating beating of a heart. An unconscious perception awakened me to a soft white light at the end of a narrow tunnel. The outline of four fingers opening the way to freedom.

I was reborn on that hot, thumping dance floor, amongst torn cloth and debris in early morning nostalgia.

The University of Alberta's M.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering in Partnership with the Alberta Research Council

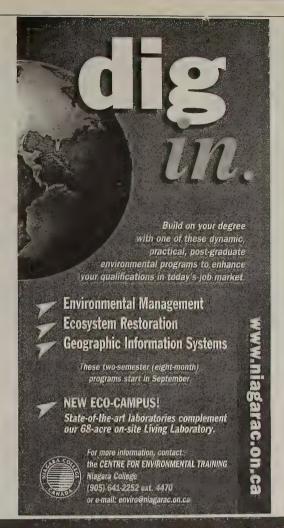
The University of Alberta and the Alberta Research Council (ARC) invite those who have a Bachelor's degree in Engineering, or who will graduate this year, to apply for a thesis-based M.Sc. program. Subject areas may include, but will not be limited to – fluid mechanics and heat transfer, manufacturing and advanced materials. The thesis work must satisfy the research content requirements of a M.Sc., as well as have the potential for further development into a commercial reality.

Financial support for the successful candidates will come from both ARC and the University of Alberta. ARC will support four students at the rate of \$2.500/month for the four-month summer periods in both 2000 and 2001. Students will also be eligible for the normal Research Scholar Awards of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. These include Graduate Teaching Assistantships in the fall and winter terms of 2000/01 and the fall term of 2001, for a total of \$6,750. Subject to final approval, students will also be eligible for the other elements of the scholar awards package, including a \$3,000 Mechanical Engineering Research Scholar Award and a Graduate Tuition Award, which has a maximum value and duration of \$5,464 and two years. Total assistance possible has a maximum value of \$35,214 for the 20-month program.

Interested applicants should contact

Email: Ted.Heidrick@ualberta.ca

Dr. T.R. Heidrick, P.Eng.
Ernest E. and Gertrude Poole Professor in Technology Management
Faculty of Engineering/Faculty of Business
Department of Mechanical Engineering
5-8Q Mechanical Engineering Building
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T66 2G8
Ph: (780) 492-5180 Fax: (780) 492-2200



DECLASSIFIEDS

VISA

\$3,25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

VACATIONS

UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE WHITEWATER

WEEKEND - Join students from across Ontario at Wilderness Tours on the Ottawa

River. A fun filled weekend - June 9 to June

11, 2000. Rafting, camping, meals, live enter-

tainment - special rate \$150 + gst. Phone 1-

800-267-9166 or raft@wildernesstours.com

COURSES/EDUCATION

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: See a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Tuesdays 1:00 to 4:00pm and Thursdays 10:00am to noon, in 501 UC. First come, first served.

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (June 5-9)TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

FREE EXAM PREPARATION WORKSHOP. Wednesdays, March 22 & 29 from 6:00 to 8:00pm. Learn to write successful exams in this two-part workshop. For more information, contact Student Life Services, 520-6600

PERSONALS

25 year old male wishes to meet a special female. I am tall, dark & attractive, and love to joke around. I enjoy dancing, watching movies and having lots of fun. If interested, please send a reply to Box#2222.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES-CAMPUS GROUPS AND CLUBS: Earn \$1,000 -\$1,500 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call (888) 923-3238 today or visit www.campusfundraiser.com!

DYNAMIC STUDENTS WITH GREAT MCAT SCORES WANTED to teach summer prep courses in Ottawa and across Canada. Great job, great pay. 1-800-2-REVIEW. info.toronto@review.com

STUDENTS: TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR FUTURE Start your own business for less than \$100. Turnkey system with one of the most respected companies, Rexall. (613) 565-7947 www.forhealthyreturns.net forhealthyreturns@hotmail.com

BUSINESS FOR SALE

LANDSCAPING AND PROPERTY Management business for sale. 6 Years of operation. Large Client base. Summer and winter operation. Equipment for sale as well. Please contact Dvae at 729-9225 or iovnt@ista.ca

SERVICES

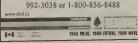
NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece vests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

active writer, papers, the applications. Here's an opportunity to meet someone with depth and knowledge you may not have had the privilege to reduct to all.

and knowledge you may not have had the privilege of knowing before. Yourself. In the Reserve, you discover more of what you re made of by mastering new challenges. You work elected evenings and weekends, meet people with similar interests, learn with hands-on experience, and earn part-time income. Find you true potential. Jour in

Canadian Forces
Recruiting Centre Ottawa
66 Slater Street, Ottawa, ON
992-3038 or 1-800-856-8488





Was Jesus a Myth?

Did such a man really exist at all? Did Christianity begin with a mythical Christ and was the Gospel Jesus a later invention?

Read *The Jesus Puzzle* by Canadian scholar Earl Doherty.
"A great book!" says Robert Price, member of the Jesus Seminar.
At the Carleton bookstore, Octopus Books and Amazon.com
Visit the Jesus Puzzle website: www.magi.com/~oblio/jesus.html



pend Your Summer @ MAC

- increase your options
- · lighten your course load
- · evening and some day classes
- · full credit courses begin May 1
- · half credit courses begin May 1 & June 19
- · study abroad: Paris, London, Costa Rica, Rome
- · Introductory classes available in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Computer Science, Kinesiology, Psychology, Mathematics, and a bunch of others!
- · For a complete listing of courses contact:

The Office of the Registrar McMaster University 905-525-9140 ext 24796 or 905-525-4600 www.mcmaster.ca/parttime/

LOYALIST COLLEGE



Let Your Degree Work for You!

Get fully prepared for the new e-conomy. Your degree qualifies you for one of these unique oneyear post-grad programs in Online Journalism, Media or Digital Production.

Classes begin May 8th, 2000 for entry into seven-week fast-track: Advertising Photojournalism Print Journalism

· Broadcast Journalism · Radio Broadcasting · Television Classes begin Sept. 5th for Post-grad programs:

• Digital Production • On line Publishing • Media Sales APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 15/2000

Check us out! www.portalonline.org

For more information, contact: LOYALIST COLLEGE (613) 969-1913 ext. 2366 toll free: 1-888-loyalist (569-2547) email: graduate@loyalistc.on.ca



CANADA'S OUTSTANDING SMALL COLLEGE

Why should KD pay your tuition? Because this cross-dressing thing is getting expensive. Gotta cheesier answer than that? Send it to us at www.kraftdinner.com You could win your tuition.

Shawarma

Does Beaver's measure up? Find out on page 5

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 27

MARCH 23

2000

Textile Management Internship Program

The Textiles Human Resources Council is looking for technology, engineering and science graduates who are under 30 years of age for our one-year Textile Management Internship Program (TMIP) - a program with 100% industry placement and national winner of The Conference Board of Canada's National Partners in Education Awards!

The TMIP is a unique and innovative post-graduate program delivered by McMaster University and Mohawk College, both located in Hamilton, Ontario, and North Carolina State University in Raleigh, NC.

The next TMIP scheduled to start September 2000 offers:

- world-class education in textile technology and M.B.A. curriculum
- · paid four-month work placement within the textile industry
- · one week at North Carolina State University's state-of-the-art facility

"I have a great paying job, a

workplace that appreciates

and respects me because of the

and a future that brings a smile

Scott O'Neil TMIP 1999 Graduate B. Sc., University of Windsor

uniqueness of my education,

to my face."

• excellent well-paying career employment opportunities

All for the modest tuition of \$2,500.

Canada's \$10 billion textile industry is unique, supplying more than 150 manufacturing sectors with traditional, innovative and world-first products. If you are looking for a challenging and rewarding career send your résumé to the contact information below. Qualified applicants will be sent an application package.

Completed applications must be received at the address below by Friday, June 2, 2000

Textile

Textile Management Internship Program c/o Textiles Human Resources Council 66 Slater Street, Suite 1720, Ottawa, ON K1P 5H1 Tel: 613-230-7217 ext. 310 E-mail: shirley.mckey.thrc@sympatico.ca Web site: www.3 sympatico.ca/thrc

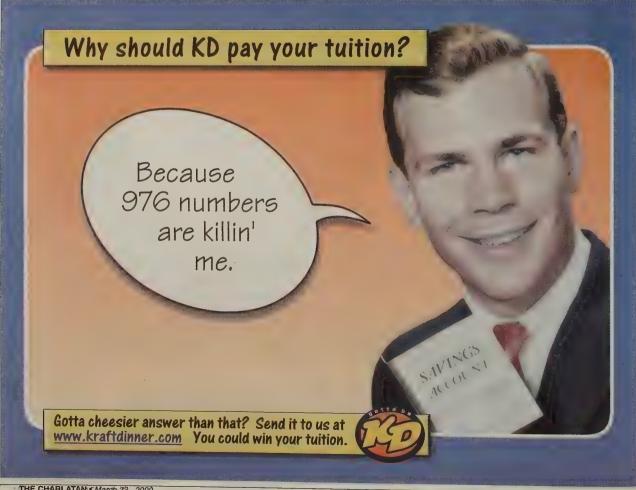
Summer School 2000 McMaster University Hamilton, ON, Canada

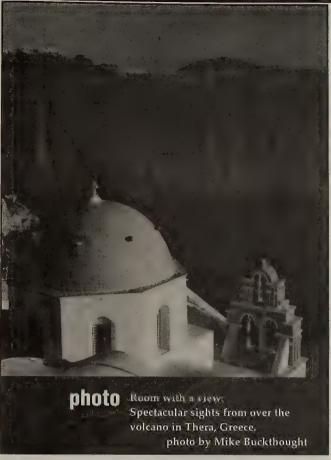




- · increase your options
- · lighten your course load
- · evening and some day classes
- · full credit courses begin May 1
- half credit courses begin May 1 & June 19
- study abroad: Paris, London, Costa Rica, Rome
- Introductory classes available in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Computer Science, Kinesiology, Psychology, Mathematics, and a bunch of others!
- · For a complete listing of courses contact:

The Office of the Registrar McMaster University 905-525-9140 ext 24796 or 905-525-4600 www.mcmaster.ca/parttime/





News Early bird gets the Kosmic worm:

Some refunds for Kosmic snubs, but others won't be as lucky. page 5

national Welcome, stay as long as you like: U of T students stage sit-in at president's office.

feature Pillaging the Parthenon: The life and times of the contested Greek

perspectives

Corporate U: More and more ads popping up on Carleton's campus. page 16

on/ed Who wants quality TV programs?: Garbage entertainment is polluting our ideals of a loving marriage.

page 19

Sports Batter up: Carleton student creates a charity softball tournament to combat cancer. page 21

arts Sunday blues: The Manx escape for the end-of-weekend blahs. page 25

The Prescription Shop

- Full service pharmacy
- Private Consultation Area

New Student Drug Plan

1. Present Your Student Card

2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access - 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe.compuserve.com

Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade

Ministère des Affaires étrangères et du Commerce international

The New Canadian Reference Guide to the United Nations

For those who would like to know more about the UN and Canada's role within the United Nations system

To order your free copy call toll-free 1-800-267-8376 or visit www.canschool.org Aussi disponible en français



Canadä



March 23, 2000
VOLUME 29 ISSUE 27
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K15 586
Editorial 520-6680 Advertising 520-0000
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan
http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES MATT SEKERES
Business Manager
STEVEN PECKETT
Production Manager
ERIK HECKMAN
Advertising Manager
TIM MCCARTHY
News
LAURA FITCH
MIKE OLSON

National IOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES Features
JODY SMITH
Perspectives
MIKE HINDS Sports BLAIR EDWARDS

Arts PETER ZIMONJIC Photography STUART TREW Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE Production Assistant JAMIE OASTLER Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

RICK HIPPOLITE

Contributors

CHRIS ARMSTRONG, KATIE BAILEY,
JOE BOUGHINER, MARGE BROWN,
MIKE BUCKTHOUGHT, EVELYN CHAN,
JENNIFER CHIU, ANGI COLLUCCI,
ELISSA CUCAN, BILL CURRY, KEARIE
DANIEL, JOY DELA CRUZ, CAROLINE
DOBUZINSKIS, NEIL FABA, EDMUND
FITZGERALD, MIHNEA GALETEANU,
JULIA HAYLOCK, DARYL HUROV, JEFF
JEDRAS, SARAH KENNEDY, DAVID LIM,
JON MAK, JON MASSIE, DAN
MCHARDIE, SHAUN MCKENNA,
MATTHEW POLLESEL, SHUKRI
SAMATER, CAROLYN SHIMMIN, CRAIG
SKINNER, WILL STOS, SARAH VAN
SNICK, SONIA VERMA, REUBEN
VILLAGRACIA, ANDY WATSON, ERIK
WHITE, BRIAN WHITWAM

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton University's Centre, the charlatan, carleton University's an editorially Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlant, Carleton University's independent student newspaper, is an editorially and financially autonomous journal, published weekly during the fall and winter semesters, and monthly during the summer. Charlatan Publications Incorporated, Ottawa, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlatan. Editorial content is the sole responsibility of editorial staff members, but may not reflect the helyes of the members. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit letters for length and grammar. The official youngest visitor to the Charlatan is Charlotte L. Rodgers. The board of derectors of Charlatan Publications Inc. is Steven Zytveld et al. Contents are copyright 2000. Nothing may be dupleated in any way wothout the prior written permission of the Editor-in-chef. All rights reserved (ISSN 0315-1859). Subscriptions cost \$42 for individuals and 52 for restrictives. Includes GST National advertising for the Charlatan is handled through Canadian University Press Media Services Company (Canapus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W. 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M. 411

On the cover

Shawarma Wars





etters, etc.

call 520-7500

Hey VoiceBox, after finishing my degree at Carleton, I am going to go on line and get my education from Michael Sailor, who is going to invest \$100 million in a down payment towards creating an online uni-versity that will offer an Ivy League quality education to anyone in the world for free. That's pretty cool considering we are paying \$5,000 a year for a degree that might not be worth anything later on. IBLEEP!

I think we should adver tise the piss out of this place. I'm not a retard. I can tell where I want to go to eat and what I want to drink and what I don't want to. Advertise everything, ower my tuition. That's all I care about. [BLEEP!]

Is anyone else tired of that old hag in the psy chology office? Could this woman be any more of a fucking bitch? She needs a slap. (BLEEP!)

A note to the ITV cameramen, keep the cameras off the titties and on the fucking notes. [BLEEP!]

(Little girl's voice) Why can't we all just get [BLEEP!]

My girlfriend has gone nuts. She is flopping around on the bed like there is no tomorrow. [BLEEP!]

In response to the person who is homesick missing his farm animals. Go into the third floor of the library, and the smell of urine will bring back all those memories. Do we not have a fucking budget for little urine pellets? Try cleaning the fucking toilets once in a while. Oh, that's right, the janitors are too busy, riding around on their fucking carts, honking their horns every fucking three seconds. [BLEEP!]

I survived four years of high quality education at Carleton University and I wouldn't trade it in for anything [BLEEP!]

The Charlatan staff have a kick ass job because they get to listen and record what the Carleton boys have to say. [BLEEP!]

To the architecture student challenging other students to do better at Kosmic, if I had a whole year and \$100,000, any monkey-boy rolling on the floor could do better than what you guys did. [BLEEP!]

St. Pat's Day and there is no Shamrock shakes at McDonald's. Does anyone remember them? [BLEEP!]

Nobody should complain about the stairs in the Unicentre, because it is the perfect spot to watch the pom-pom walking up. [BLEEP!]

To anyone interested in receiving a Kosmic refund, please make an appointment with the three assholes who beat up Tackleberry in Porter Hall They are the ones who fucked up the party - not architecture students or the university [BLEEP!]

I am upset because all the fashion shows I see at Rooster's and no one has ever asked me to walk on the stage. I have excellent legs and they have totally left me out. I've been here three years and I deserve more. My name is Gord. [BLEEP!]

> From the March 16 article entitled "Day of Solidarity," March 14 was the Club du Liban's "Day of Solidarity." Incorrect information appeared.

The Charlatan regrets the error.

Press releases intended to educate

Our aim at Club Du Liban is to raise awareness and give a chance to people to listen to our side of the story. The Israeli occupation of Southern Lebanon disregards international laws and violates human rights. Israel uses internationally banned weapons, detains and targets Lebanese civilians and civilian infrastructure, continues its threats to Lebanon ignores all civilized means of dealing with issues of conflict, and commits massacres against the children of Lebanon.

In the article "Middle East conflict hits home" (Mar. 2), Stacia Benovitch from the Jewish Students' Union said that she complained to the Carleton University Students' Association ever since we started sending our press releases out.

The only complaint we received from them was in response to the press release entitled "Gambling." All we want from these releases is increased understanding by revealing our points of view. Our emails reveal the whole true story of every single attack against Lebanon.

We wonder why she insists that it is very hard to create dialogue between both clubs. We could at least look at things we have in common. Or when it comes to conflicts, we could look at the humane

part of these conflicts.

We are the future generation and we are very open-minded about these issues and we are very open to dialogue, unlike what Dave Schultz says. Schultz, from the History Society and president of the Reform Party at Carleton, says that we were never interested in opening a dialogue and that we bring our squabbles to

Canada; he never even approached us.
Canadian foreign policy cares about human rights, peacekeeping and defending international laws. A policy the Canadian Reform Party supports. Canada lawk for "Graphblack" to seek the looks for "squabbles" to resolve them.

The Lebanese community in the

Ottawa-Carleton region is huge; there is about 40,000 Canadian Lebanese. We are part of the Canadian public and consider these "squabbles" that concern us part of the Canadian public's concern.

Jalal Tabaja vice-president (external) Club Du Liban

More letters on page 18

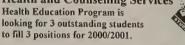


Inez Berg City Councillor - Capital Ward 244-5367 III Sussex Drive Ottawa, KIN 5A1 bergi@city ottawa.on ca

244-5373(fax)

JOB POSTING:

Health and Counselling Services Health Education Program is looking for 3 outstanding students



A team of 3 students will share the following duties and responsibilities:

- Coordinate the Resource Centre at Health and Counselling Services
- Promote Health and Wellness through displays, newsletters, and listserves.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must be a Carleton University student
- Exhibit good communication/:narketing skills
- Be enthusiastic about health and wellness issues
- Have the ability to work as part of a team
- Be creative and self motivated

To apply, pick up an information package and drop off your resumé at Health and Counselling Services (2600 CTTC building). Please no phone calls. DEADLINE TO APPLY: March 31, 2000

News

Kosmic refunds for early birds

Organizers won't be able to reimburse all would-be ravers

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

For people who complained about not getting into Kosmic, the annual rave put on by Carleton architecture students, refunds are on the way, says Adrian Dyer, Kosmic public relations spokesperson.

But for those who didn't complain, it

may be too late to get money back

Some are demanding refunds after a portion of the March 4 rave was shut down following a fire alarm that went off and an assault on a Campus Police officer. As a result some people did not get into the rave, which cost \$35 a ticket.

Original plans were to hold a second Kosmic for those ticket-holders who did not get in, but now that won't be happen-

"We can't do the party anymore because of a push from the school," says Dyer. "I don't want to go into it anymore

Dyer says refunds have been given to

"The people we've dealt with for requests from the start have been contacted for refunds, and they were the people who didn't get in," he says.

Hundreds of people will be getting a refund but Kosmic organizers may not be able to afford to give any more, Dyer says. This is a consequence of letting people keep their tickets that consisted of a white

bag, two pieces of candy and a sticker.
"We let people keep the bag and candy
and it backfired," Dyer says, adding this
makes it difficult for the Kosmic organizers who aren't sure who got in and who

To those who haven't approached the organizers yet, Dyer says it is unlikely they will get a refund due to the overwhelming number of requests that have already been made by ticket-holders.

Dave Jenkinson, a first-year journalism student, says he and his friends, who

travelled from Kingston, didn't get into Kosmic. He says he didn't like the policy of offering Kosmic 2 and says that they

should be offering refunds.

He says the Kosmic organizers dealt with the chaos at the event professionally but says their management of the refund policy hasn't been handled well.

Jenkinson tried to get a refund, but was put on a waiting list.

They asked me, 'are you on the list?' and I said no, so they put me on a second refund list," he says.

Jenkinson says he doesn't know when he will hear about the status of the refund.

"The fact that architecture students don't want you to know about (the refund) isn't good," he says. "I don't see how they can't give everyone who deserves a refund one because they have

Kris Ohashi is a first-year journalism student who plans to try and get a refund

"A lot of these people are getting screwed because they were not informed by those who should have informed them."

But Ohashi says if someone gets a refund and someone else does not, then

"It seems like it's a first-come, firstserve basis," he says.

Glub can't stomach

by CHRIS ARMSTRONG Charlatan Staff

For some people, a shawar-ma is a delicious Lebanese sandwich, the perfect taste explosion for the mouth after a night of drinking.

But for others, a shawarma is a piece of art, food that takes years of experience to learn to

make

For Youssef Masrieh, president of Carleton's Club du Liban, the shawarma means something very special to him. It's the food he grew up on it's part of his culture.

"They're uneatable," he says, referring to the shawar-mas in the Unicentre Food Court. And Masrieh sees these unpalatable attempts at Lebanese food as an insult to his culture. Now, he's made enough noise that the race equity board is involved.

The whole ordeal started last March. Masrieh says he wrote a letter to the Carleton University Students' Association, asking for Mid-East food on campus. Joe Belfontaine, president of CUSA, and Masrieh visited with Martin Doyle, director of operations of Beaver Foods for Eastern Ontario, and Dave Sterritt, director of Housing and Food Services. They liked the idea, and said they would have shawarmas on campus by September.

Doyle and Sterritt enlisted the help of Asif Nasr, owner of Waldo's Donairs, a wellknown Lebanese restaurant. Nasr gave Beaver the recipe, and showed the cooks what to

Gus Nasr, Asif's son, who

owns a Waldo's in the west end, says he did offer them help, but points out shawarma-making isn't something learned overnight. Yes, the process of cooking can be taught but actually putting together the shawarma product takes years of experience.

Whoever's doing this, it's not Waldo's, my friend," says Gus Nasr, in reference to the food court's shawarmas. "It's Waldo's recipe, but someone else is doing it.'

Nasr says he doesn't have anything to do with the Beaver shawarmas. He says he's been in the food court once since Shawarma Corner opened to 5

The first time Masrieh saw Beaver shawarma, he had a lot of complaints. So what was wrong with it?

Masrieh pauses, searching for the right explanation. It was "sour," he says and it "didn't look right."

It "looked like mashed potatoes." He says a shawarma is supposed to be "tender and juicy," but says Beaver's simply wasn't.

The proportions (of ingredients) were wrong," he says. definitely

So, feeling his culture had been offended with a substandard shawarma wannabe, Masrieh started a petition in January to get "real" shawarmas on campus. A week later, he went to Belfontaine.

Belfontaine says at that point the matter was out of his ĥands — it was now an issue

"It's not like a baloney sandwich. There's a lot of care put into a shawarma," says



Club du Liban members square off against Beaver.

Belfontaine. He says certain people feel very strong about the sandwich, as a representation of Mideast culture.

'Edward was an important addition to this," Belfontaine, referring to Edward Osei Kwadwo Prempeh, the co-ordinator of Carleton's Race Equity Office.

Prempeh says Belfontaine came to him towards the beginning of March with this issue. Then, they went to

Prempeh says Doyle was willing to listen. The problem, he says, is that the Club du Liban has not issued a formal complaint to race equity.

"If the Club du Liban is willing to sit down with me and with Joe to speak about ways to improve shawarmas, my door is wide open," says Prempeh, who added he is confident about playing the role of facilitator.

Doyle says the whole situation puzzles him. He says he heard the concerns about the shawarmas from Masrieh and others, listened to them, and conducted a survey. He says 80 per cent of those surveyed liked the shawarmas.

When Prempeh came to see him, Doyle says he was happy to take things into account, but he hasn't "heard specifically from Youssef what's wrong with the product."

Right now, the situation is in limbo. Race equity can't do anything without a formal complaint. Beaver is happy with the business it is getting, but says it's willing to help. Until everyone gets togeth-er and talks out their differ-

ences, it looks like the "lackluster" Lebanese light meals will stay in the food court.

Shawarmas are no long just an after-bar snack, they're now a political statement.

Livin' la vida Carleton



Entertainer Ricky Martin and his famed bon-bon made an appearance at the Ravens' Nest, March 21, to watch his dancers and crew shoot some hoops. The singer arrived in the evening during a scheduled practice for the men's basketball team. But only two Ravens were permitted inside while the entertainer was in the gym. A small crowd of approximately 20 stu-dents stood outside the back entrance of the Ravens' Nest waiting for Martin to make an appearance. Afterwards, the Latino dreamboat was hustled through a throng of screaming students into a tour bus parked near the door. Martin performed on March 22 at the Corel Centre.

- Blair Edwards

Students frown on CUSA appointments

by JON MASSIE

An evening of blood, sweat and tears has put a fresh face on Carleton's student government.

On March 20, the Carleton University Students' Association council ratified the choices of the selection review committee for the 2000-2001 executive. In a meeting held partially behind closed doors, CUSA continued its controversial hiring process, appointing the last four new members of next year's government.

Led by president-elect James Pratt, a council elected its new vice-presidents and directors during a four-hour interview session involving all of the nominated candidates. Interviews were used to judge the individuals based on their leadership and communication skills, their ability to work in teams, and their overall energy level.

Pratt and finance commissioner-elect Marc Leach will be joined on the 2000-2001 executive by Christa Peters as vicepresident (internal), Allison Poste as director of services, Stephanie Goodwin as director of educational affairs and Jay Nordenstrom as director of external

The current means by which candidates are appointed has been the subject of much criticism lately, and at the meeting March 20, several individuals came forward to voice their concerns to committee members.



Rooney at a happier time.

The committee permitted these individuals to lister in on the appointment process, but voted to keep the discussions secret from the eyes and ears of the general public, in order to protect the privacy of the guests who had written complaints to CUSA.

One of the guest speakers, however, had no problem with publicly voicing her opinion on the private hiring procedure.

Rebekah Rooney, a co-ordinator for the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Centre, says that CUSA fails to properly justify its selections, and that this may undermine the credibility of the association itself.

"I feel that the rationales given by the review committee are unsubstantiated," said Rooney in a letter to CUSA. "The only explanation proffered for the selec-

tions made by the committee has been that the selected individuals have more 'experience' than the other applicants." Rooney also said that a lack of diversi-

Rooney also said that a lack of diversity exists among those nominated by the

"A point of concern is that every selected candidate is white, without disability, heterosexual, and speaks English as a first language."

Marco D'Angelo, an incoming CUSA councillor, agrees that the current system is flawed.

"When six students meet in secret, it is impossible for students to have a say on the composition of the executive," says D'Angelo.

D'Angelo says that the final four positions should be selected by the students in an election, because it is the same method used to determine the president.

"When the executive is elected by the students it represents," says D'Angelo, "it will not only be transparent to all, but it

will also enjoy a clear mandate from stu-

Outgoing CUSA president Joe Belfontaine admitted that some heated debate took place during the meeting, and that emotions ran high at times.

He called the meeting the toughest annual meeting of the year, noting that executives must make choices that come into conflict with those of both friends and co-workers.

Belfontaine says that he has made a suggestion to Pratt involving the formation of a separate team that will look into alternate means of appointing new members.

Until then, however, Belfontaine says that people must accept the judgment of the selection committee.

"It's not a perfect format, and if it can be looked into, it should be," he says. "But it's that council that decides, not the people from the service centres. You have to accept what the council throws at you." Q

Bye bye Jacob

by WILL STOS

Jacob's Clothing will most likely not renew its advertising contract with Carleton after it expires in April says director of marketing and visual presentation Brigitte Roy.

After learning about Carleton's recent wave of vandalism that saw Jacob's displays defaced and covered with negative responses to their messages, Roy says she has decided to recommend a full withdrawal from the campus at the company's next board meeting.

"We're not receptive to a university that is not receptive to us," says Roy. "I'd be surprised if we chose to invest in the fall. We do it in good faith."

Roy admits that media advertising in washrooms "tend to suffer," but this is the first large-scale negative response at a university that she has heard about.

Jacob's advertises in a number of different schools around Canada, but the pull out in Carleton will not affect any of the other institutions.

Duncan Watt, Carleton's vice-president (finance and administration), says he was not aware that vandalism had been an issue, but says Jacob's decision will not have a noticeable impact on the school's advertising revenues.

"We have an agreement with Zoom (Media) Advertizing, and they will probably just replace that account with another," Watt says. "We get approximately \$55,000 a year (from Zoom)."

Roy also took issue with a petition circulated by Ariella Cepelinski, which stated "the recent onslaught of Jacob's advertisements demonstrated a sexist, racist, heterosexist, and classist" attitude.

Jacob's brought the specific ads mentioned in the petition ("Breathe" and "Touch") to Advertising Standards Canada (ASC). The council ruled the advertisements did not contradict Clause 14 of the Canadian Code of Advertising Standards and, accordingly, if ASC were to receive a consumer complaint about these advertisements, the complaint would not be accepted for any further review.

But Cepelinski says the ads go against some students' standards, and she is pleased with Jacob's decision to pull out.



See ya later, Jacob.

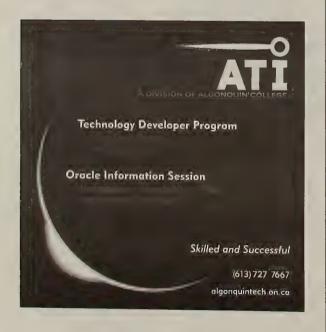
"I feel really good," the second-year English student says. "This victory is testament to the fact that students' voices can be heard."

Roy says Jacob's did not foresee any problem in advertising within schools. "For us, it's a good way of communicating with our customers," she says. "We take a lot of care in producing ads. We also feel that type of media has a dual benefit, the whole issue of corporate co-

But Roy says if the advertising is not appreciated by students, it will not continue

Meanwhile, Cepelinski says that while she is happy she has won a battle, the war is not over."I'm thinking about running another campaign to make sure they stay off campus," says Cepelinski. "Beyond that I'd really like to get rid of Coke, that's something really different altogether because they're making a direct profit."

"It's one step at a time. You can't get rid of them all in one day. Maybe eventurally Zoom Media will figure out that we don't want anyone on campus."



News brief

this week that let students take part in the fight against racism.

The Racism Elimination Awareness program planned a number of events that coincided with the United Nations Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination on March 21.

The week started with opening ceremonies in Fenn Lounge, followed by open stage night at the Bree's Inn on March 20. A march against racism around campus and speeches in Baker Lounge were also organized.

Carleton President Richard Van Loon says an event like this one is important to make people aware of

He says people have to be reminded that racism is not acceptable to most students, and people should be aware that some actions, no matter how innocent, can be construed by others as racist.

Also, Van Loon says despite efforts to eliminate racism, some people have racist views. He says programs like this will act as social pressure and

make it clear that racism is wrong.

The week of events will conclude with a concert featuring Ultra Phat Boogie at Rooster's on March 24.

- Jennifer Chiu

Parking cracks down on fraud

by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

The pay-and-display booths in Carleton parking lots has recently become a game of 'pay, display, duplicate and display again.'
Carleton's Parking Services has replied

with 'just pay.'
Over the last two weeks, Parking
Services has caught 10 people using forged receipts to avoid paying the daily charge. The department will now charge a fee of \$100 on top of towing and ticket expenses to would-be 'money savers.'

On March 22, the parking committee approved the request of Carole Dunlevie, manager of Parking Services, to enforce the parking fee on forgers.

Dunlevie says her department is only concerned with making their money back and the most viable way to do this is to implement a set parking fee on the cul-

"If they want to alter the tickets and try to deceive us then we're entitled to a fee for that," says Dunlevie. "Parking is like

income taxes. People think it's their Godgiven right to not pay them."

Coin-operated booths are located in Parking Lots 2, 6, 10 and the parking > garage. Non-permit holders park and pay \$1.10 per hour. A receipt with the date and time expiry is given to the customer to place in their car window.

John Stewart, Computing and Communications Services senior systems administrator, says receipts can be easily copied using scanners or a special printer. The dates are changed accordingly to fool roaming authorities.

He says Parking Services can prevent

forgery.

"Maybe (Parking Services) can get paper that has a watermark on it or has a Carleton logo or something to prevent copying," says Stewart.

Dunlevie says the problem has not escalated to the point where they need to overhaul the system.

"The majority of people who come on campus are quite honest and pay their way," says Dunlevie. "It's a problem that's relatively new. We'll keep an eye on it and see how bad it can be."

Len Boudreault, associate director of Campus Police and Security Services, says they are handling things the old-



fashioned way, ticketing and towing forg-ers' vehicles. The vehicle is impounded at the school until a fine is paid.

"It does constitute a fraud under crim-

inal code," he says.

Dunlevie says legal discipline is out of their realm.

"We collect parking fees that we're entitled to," says Dunlevie. "If there's any criminal charges that are going to be laid, it'll be up to Campus Police.'

However, Boudreault says the problem of forgers is something his staff has under control. "It's easy for our parking enforcement people to pick out (the duplicates)," "It's a relatively low-quality

Plush rez in works

by CAROLYN SHIMMIN Charlatan Staff

Upper-year and graduate students could be looking at moving into brand new digs as soon as September

In June, contractors will give Carleton quotes on the costs of constructing a new residence building. Then, if the price is right, the university will make recom-mendations to the board of governors, who will have the final say. If the board agrees with the recommendations to build, construction of the residence would start in July and be done by August 2001, ready for students in September.

The planned residence will house 407 students including residence fellows. The residence will be a combination of two single rooms in a suite area containing a kitchen and bathroom, or four single rooms in a suite area that will contain a washroom, kitchen and common room. Kitchens-will have full-sized fridges, microwaves and sinks. Rooms for residence fellows will include a bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, dining room and a living room. The top two floors will be all two-bedroom suites.

"The waiting list was something around 600 students last year and the occupancy rate here in Ottawa is very low so there is a need for this residence," says Darryl Boyce, director of Carleton's Physical Plant.

Director of Housing and Food Services, Dave Sterritt, says that living in the new residence will cost students more, but they won't have to buy the traditional meal plan.

"From the estimated financial model it suggests that it will cost a student \$4,200 a year to live in a single room (in the new residence) compared to the traditional single residence room which is around \$3,500," he says.

The residence is to be located north-

west of the St. Patrick's Building in an area that is presently a gully. The residence, being designed by Moffat Kinoshita Architects, will be 140,000 square feet, and have six floors, one underground. There will be 74 beds on

Next year, some single rooms in existing residence buildings will be converted into double rooms but the most rooms any floor will have is 68.

Housing held five separate focus groups earlier this month, advertised in the residence cafeteria, which brought out a total of 22 residence-student volunteers. The group was shown an outline of a twobedroom suite taped to a floor in Stormont-Dundas House.

"Student input is definitely important," says Karen Haarbosch, Housing's accommodations manager. She says typical questions the focus group answered included whether they preferred move-able furniture, long tables or study cubicles in the study lounges, a two-burner or microwave setup in the kitchen, a twobedroom or four-bedroom suite and the importance of individual temperature control. Haarbosch says many preferred the four-bedroom suite if they could choose their suite-mates, long tables in the study lounge, a two-burner setup (which has been removed from the plan) and individual temperature control that Haarbosch says will all depend on costs.

There will be laundry facilities and a large commons room on the bottom floor. The tunnels will be extended to the residence and a drop off driveway will be constructed. There are also plans for a patio and barbecue pit area around the back of the residence.

Boyce says the budget for a new residence building is currently \$18 million and the funding will not come from the \$40 million in SuperBuild funds the provincial government recently gave Carleton.

Instead of planning your

Make a career out of planning.

Algonquin College's

Festivals and Community Events Management Program.

Train to become a specialist in planning and organizing:

Community Events Festivals

Trade and Consumer Shows **Arts and Cultural Events Corporate Events**

To learn more about this exciting one-year, post diploma program, Call 613-727-4723 ext. 5393

ALGONOLIN

www.algonquincollege.com

Carleton University Club Women's Fair

April 12th @ 7:00 p.m.

- FREE ENTRANCE Booth Prizes
- Cash Bar
- Draw on April 14th
- Women's Info **Booths**
- At our "End of Term"
- One Stop Shopping
- Bash

If you would like to rent a table, or add something to our fair, please feel free to call us.

For more information please call: 520-5635



Incumbent to head grad association

by JOY dela CRUZ Charlatan Staff

With a loud cry — and a few ballots — the graduate students of Carleton University chose Soha Al-Haddad as president of the Graduate Students' Association.

The results of the election, announced March 16, show that Al-Haddad got 56.3 per cent of the 282 total votes.

Al-Haddad, the current president of the GSA, says she is-very excited about being president for the second time.

"I am extremely happy with the results," she replies with a smile on her face. She is also happy with the record number of candidates for the GSA elections.

"The positions were highly contested and a lot of students participated in this year's elections," Al-Haddad adds. "(The results) show that (the GSA) is doing everything right."

Al-Haddad hopes to "provide continuity" in addressing certain issues that affect graduate students, including post-residency fees and student-supervisor relations

"I'll continue to fight for (post-residency fees) until the administration revives it," says Al-Haddad.

The GSA has also been the voice of the grad students, she says. Some of the services that the association provides are a dental plan for grads, a resource library, emergency loans and grants, travel grants and Mike's Place. They have helped international students and continues to communicate with government sectors about tuition fee issues.

"Our main goal is to just make ourselves heard," says Al-Haddad.

Cries of victory were also heard from Finn Makela, Robert Johnson, Jess Turk-Browne, and Colin Betts, who were elected finance vice-president, internal vice-president, external vice-president and board of governors representative, respectively.

The election results will not be official until ratified on April 14 and the officers will begin their term on May 1.

Grad students also voted in a CKCU-FM 93.1 referendum in the election, with more than 50 per cent of the students agreeing to increase the GSA's contribution from \$2 to \$3.

Matthew Crosier, CKCU's programming co-ordinator, says this is good news for the radio station. "For (CKCU's) financial problems, this would definitely help the situation," says Crosier.

THE MOST

SOPHISTICATED PROFESSIONAL E-COMM NETWORK SPECIALIST TRAINING YOUGAN GET!



E-COMM NETWORK SPECIALIST

The NETWORK SPECIALISTS diploma is the key to endless job possibilities in today's Internet and E-COMM based business networks. The program provides skills to create and maintain networks with technologies including: Windows NT, UNIX/LINUX, Netware, Cisco Routers, Internet Information Server. Web Development, Network Security and Project Management. The program provides the complete educational component for preparation to write certification exams for A+ Certification, Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer, and with additional preparation for Cisco CCNA exams (Each Network Specialist student receives a number of certification vouchers).

Register now for classes starting March 27!

We've been training Information Technology professionals since 1981. You'll learn everything you need to succeed in the world of Information Technology. If you're thinking about *E-COMM*, think of calling us first.



230-3392 OR WWW.THEINSTITUTE.CA



360 Albert Street, Constitution Square, Tower 1, Suite 200 Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7X7

CALGARY · MISSISSAUGA · NORTH YORK · DITAWA · TORONTO

First annual Beaver shawarma taste-test

by JOE BOUGHNER Charlatan Staff

sign So the significant menu says "shawarmas." The nice Beaver Food's lady does not look at you strangely when you order a "shawarma." So are they really shawarmas? I mean greatly?

Armed with a camera, tape recorder, a plate full of Beaver's shawarmas and a thick skin to endure the strange looks from fellow OC Transpo passen-gers, the Charlatan hit the streets in search of the finest shawarmas chefs in all the land to get their opinion. Here's what they



"It's not a shawarma, it

doesn't taste like a shawarma. I am the best (shawarma chef) in town for four \$ years, consumer choice awards, and I am sorry to say. . . here, you want it? You can take it with you."

Sally Issa

Paul's Place "There's a lot of spices on there, eh? Why would you put tabouli on a shawarma? And hummus too? Holy jeez! It's alright I guess, but I don't like it very much. It might be OK if they didn't put all that stuff on there. Tell the guys at Carleton to come down and have a real shawarma."



Kamal Al-Nousseyri Owner, Kamai's Restaurant

"It's pretty good, it's got a different flavour though, more Greek, like a souvlaki. It shouldn't be this soggy though, ours wouldn't be this soggy. Tastes too much like salad, not like a shawarma, but

Carletoon

"TO TEACH RESOURCE FULNESS IN AEROSPACE ENGINEERING, CARLETON SHOOTS STUDENTS FROM A BIG GUN."





FROM:

STUDENT SPECIALS AVAILABLE

CALL:

822-7666

4869 Bank St.

or visit our website at: www.acceptablestorage.com

The premiere event of the new Millennium



Job Hunting Just Got Easier!

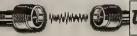
Come to TechNet 2000 to talk to High Tech companies. Your career may be waiting for you.

April 12 & 13, 2000 Ottawa Congress Centre, Ottawa

Contact Information: Tel: 613-594-8788 Email: richmor@cyberus.ca or Register Directly at home.istar.ca/~afcea/

Tech*Net*

commerce without boundaries





TURN YOUR DEGREE INTO A JOB!!!

POST GRADUATE DIPLOMA RECREATION AND LEISURE SERVICES

This one year Post-Graduate Program is all you need for an exciting career in the recreation industry. A program exclusively for university graduates which focuses on management and supervisory positions in the field of Recreation and Leisure and related industries.

Our graduates have achieved success in all aspects of the industry...

"The Fast Track Recreation and Leisure Program helped me take the next step after university. The Industry Traineeship was very beneficial as it provided me with the opportunities I needed to gain full-time employment in Recreation Therapy"

Tracey Taylor

B.A. Wilfrid Laurier University

Post Graduate Diploma Humber College



For information contact: Rick Simone Coordinator Trainceship Services HRT Alliance 416 675-6622, ext 4073 simone@admin.humberc.on.ca



www.hrtalliance.com

HUMBER COLLEGE

205 Humber College Boulevard Toronto Ontario M9W 5L7

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. QUEN LEE DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES



CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 521-7717

Carleton sleuth unearths clues

by ELISSA CUCAN Charlatan Staff

Mysterious walls, strange cave markings and ancient maps from the Halifax-area, have inspired a local Indiana Jones to unearth clues and hunt down the questioned origins of, and the fascinating history behind, these intriguing remants

"They call me an amateur sleuth," says technical advisor for the Carleton University track and field team, Jack MacNab.

Recently relocated to Ottawa from Nova Scotia, MacNab, an amateur archeologist and self-proclaimed adventurer, has attracted worldwide attention over his recent findings in the Bedford and Waverly areas of Halifax.

"The discoveries are very exciting, because they could change the course of history," says MacNab.

One of his discoveries, which he says is very significant, has attracted worldwide attention.

In 1991, MacNab brought attention to the Bedford-area 'mystery walls' and has subsequently deduced their origins after recent research and exploration. The walls, small structures that look like the foundation of a building, were constructed by Prince Henry Sinclair of Scotland, whose recorded voyage to North America in 1390 is under debate, says MacNab.

MacNab's findings, if supported by further study of the area, will confirm that Sinclair's voyage did occur, and preceded the famous explorations of Columbus in 1492

The archeological world is still skeptical, however.

"They don't want to support it until they find a sword or a coin, that's how archaeologists are. That's where I'm coming from, I'm trying to prove this really happened," says MacNab, who is currently working on a related thesis and has amassed pertinent clues from various Ottawa archives. Key to his research was the discovery of Sinclair's 1390 'Zenomap of the North,' found at the Carleton University library.

"I was pleased with the amount of maps they had, it was very impressive," he says. The map, which he has analyzed and cross-referenced for over a year, shows that Sinclair's proposed voyage did include Nova Scotia, which would collaborate the construction of the 'mystery walls' by his men.

tery walls' by his men.

MacNab has also found centuries-old shipwrecks in Halifax Harbour, Roman legion carvings that date 54 to 100 A.D., and mysterious cliff petroglyphs.

These theories have caught the attention of many, including Amos Adetuyi from Inner City Films in Toronto, who intends to produce a documentary outlining the unique history of the Halifax-area.

"It's something we found interesting," says Adetuyi, who has approached MacNab as an advisor for the project. Both the Discovery Channel and History Television have expressed interest in the project, says Adetuyi, because of its con-



Jack MacNab will get to the bottom of those darned 'mystery walls.'

troversial nature.

Native to the Halifax-area, MacNab literally stumbled into his archeological pursuits in Bedford when, in 1991, he began exploring the natural terrain of his hometown as a form exercise.

"That's when my discoveries started," he says. "I was initially interested in the history of Halifax. Then, one thing led to

another.

Closer to home, MacNab has put his talents to good use. In 1991, the town of Waverly asked MacNab to explore an area that was threatened by development, in hopes of finding anything that would stop the construction.

"Sure enough," says MacNab, "I found

some interesting things."

A series of stone structures he uncovered granted the area historical protection

His abilities seem to come naturally—a gift he partially attributes to both his inquisitiveness and his Maliseet native heritage. "It's always been a mystery why I've been able to find all of these things. I guess with that ancestry, I have learned a lot from it." Moreover, MacNab uses Mi'kmaq constellation patterns and aerial photographs to aid with his explorations.

Friend and retired land surveyor, Colin Clarke, says MacNab displays perseverance, and an uncanny ability to notice the seemingly insignificant.

"He's worked very hard to find these things people have walked over but haven't really seen. He's got an eye for things," says Clarke.

What is unfortunate, says Clarke, is the lack of support from established archaeologists.

Nevertheless, MacNab remains determined to finally prove that his theories are substantiated, and will always embrace the opportunity to reveal a mystery. he says.

tery, he says.

"I've always been curious about things; always wanting to know the unexplained. It wasn't enough to just watch it on TV."

Sweatshop labour sit-in "unpleasant"

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

Small children around the world who spend their youthful lives in hard labour and sweatshop conditions are getting moral support from students in

The students are protesting the University of Toronto's use of clothing produced through sweatshop labour, which is sold on the campus and bears the U of T logo.

Students upped the ante on March 16 when 17 protesters — all members of the university's branch of the North American-Students Against Sweatshops (SAS) — initiated a sit-in in the four-room office of university president Robert Pritchard.

Ian Thomson, a U of T student and a member of SAS, says everything started over a year ago when students first approached university administration and asked them to adopt a policy ensuring clothing bearing the U of T logo was not manufactured in sweatshops.

The university logo industry in all of North America is worth whopping \$2.5 billion US, Thomson says, while the U of T's slice of the pie is worth anywhere from \$60,000 to \$100,000.

SAS would like to see the university adopt a code of conduct that includes a "living wage" clause, guaranteeing garment-producing workers are paid enough to meet their basic

'As far as ethical business practices go, (the U of T) is in the stone ages," Thomson says. haven't gotten us "Talks anywhere, so we've had to resort to action.

Because the industry is so secret, the university, until it passes this policy, won't know exactly where its clothes are coming from," he says. "You can go into a bookstore and check a label on a T-shirt, but all it will tell you is that it was made in the U.S. or Malaysia. It won't tell you the conditions laboured under when they sewed it

SAS is not saying manufacturers should "cut and run" once they discover sweatshop abuses. Thomson added. Rather, he emphasized that it is the company's responsibility to work with employers at factories where violations are found to have

Nine students are still in the w president's office, which Thomson said will remain occupied until April 6 when the university's next governing council meeting is held. The council is the university's highest decisionmaking body.

SAS had also planned a rally for March 21, coinciding with the "Barbara Frum university's Leadership" lecture series although that date hasn't been confirmed.

Pritchard was out of the country for the week and could not be reached for comment.

But Ian Orchard, vice-provost at the U of T says the sit-in has had "zero impact" on the university's decision-making

The university has a policy



U of T students might like looking stylish. But some say clothing produced through sweatshop labour should be banned on campus.

and code of conduct pertaining to licensing of the university's name that, Orchard says, will be presented to the university's affairs board April 18.

The code lacks a living wage clause because this "is not a definable term at the moment. You can't have an undefinable term in policy or code," he says. But Orchard added, that no

plan is afoot to remove the students from Pritchard's office, and that the protest will continue until students "chose to leave on their own free will."

Sonia Singh, a fourth-year political science student participating in the sit-in, says that although there is "no sign at all" the university is planning to remove them forcefully, the students haven't had it easy either.

"We don't expect to be here too much longer," she said in an interview from her cell phone in the president's office.

Singh says it's normal to have about three campus officers in the office with the protesters at all times.

Police try to make it as unpleasant as possible," she

Thomson adds that police efforts amount to a sort of "sleep

deprivation torture" for the nine remaining students.

"The tactics have gotten pretty dirty on the part of campus cops," he says.

They keep the lights on 24 hours a day, they've cut off electricity, and now they've even brought in loudspeakers and are keeping students up throughout the night."

"It's getting as low as blasting the Spice Girls at 3 a.m.," adds Thomson. "It takes a real kind of strength to put up with these conditions.

The police officers present

Quebec students get gift in budget

by MARGARET BROWN Charlatan Staff

uebec's government gave students a gift in its 2000 budget, released March 15. The province has decided to dole out an extra \$600 million for education over the next three years.

Bernard Landry, Minister of State for the Economy and Finance of Quebec, described the budget as a plan for growth. Quebec's economic successes in recent months have allowed the government to reinvest in the future and technology, she says.

"(The budget's) central concerns are taxation, health, young people and the economy and particularly the regional economy," she says.

It includes \$100 million to be disseminated immediately to balance university budgets across the province.

Over the next year, that sum will grow to \$120 million, followed by \$180 million in 2001 and \$300 million in 2003.

Quebec's government also promised that if the booming economy continues, it will grant another \$230 million toward the Millennium Scholarship fund before the end of 2003.

A portion of the total spending will be distributed through tax-exempt bursaries, tax credits for Ouebec athletes, larger scholarships for master's and doctoral students and internships and summer employment programs.

"Never in all my life, have I seen such a strong economy in Quebec, whether judged in terms of its results or its structure," Landry says.

"Already, in 2000, (we've) seen a 1 per cent drop in the jobless rate, along with a respectable 3.3 per cent growth in the economy and the creation w of 70,000 new jobs."
The Sommet du Quebec et de la

cont'd on page 12



Money, money — \$800 million to be exact, which the Parti Québcois government has given to students in the 2000 budget.

Canada in brief: Chem spill at UNB

Trying to save the trees was not on the agenda at the University of New Brunswick's forestry development centre last week. Trying to save the university's chemical facilities unfortunately was.

The university's Tweeddale Centre for Industrial Forest Research was the scene of a chemical spill, discovered March 14, caused by the malfunction of one of the centre's storage facilities.

The centre was closed for two days as university officials and Fredericton fire and police departments evaluated the scene.

According to university representative Joyce Cameron, the centre is now back in operation and an investigation is underway.

The chemicals involved were common substances found in plastics, although it's still unclear whether the spill was hazardous to human health. The spilt chemicals reacted and solidified when the freezer they were in stopped

working properly.

According to David MacLean, dean of UNB's faculty of forestry and environmental management, "the (internal review) committee will work with the Fredericton Fire Department and the New Brunswick Health, Safety and Compensation Commission to ensure the university meets standards for chemical storage."

Cameron says the university cannot comment on the incident any further until the results of the committee have been evaluated and published.

- Katie Bailey

Retina research might restore vision

by KEARIE DANIEL
Charlatan Staff

Researchers at the University of Toronto and Sick Children's Hospital have recently made a ground-breaking discovery that could eventually lead to restoring vision in blind or damaged eyes.

A research team, led by U of T

A research team, led by U of T PhD student Vince Tropepe, has identified retinal stem cells in the adult eye that could be reconstructed, giving people their sight back.

In the team's study, which was published in the March 17 issue of Journal of Science, Tropepe explains although results are promising, the group is still years away from experimenting on humans.

Stem cells are cells that have

the ability to divide for indefinite periods of time and can also develop into specialized cells, says Dr. Derek van der Kooy, a Tropepe's thesis supervisor and professor of anatomy and cell biolo-

gy at U of T's Faculty of Medicine. Unlike the stem cells that exist in our

brain, bone marrow and spinal cord, he says, the stem cells that exist in our eyes are not able to regenerate, and therefore cannot repair damaged tissue.

But that could change.

According to van der Kooy, when researchers removed stem cells from eyes and placed them in a bowl they regenerated profusely.

Conversely, when stem cells are still in the eye, they are inhibited from regenerating themselves because of factors still not understood by researchers.

Van der Kooy hopes that they will soon be able to combat this problem.

"Our next goal is to find those factors that inhibit them from proliferating in their natural region inside the eye and release that inhibition so as to give the cells the ability to regenerate and ultimately produce the different types of cells needed to make a new retina," he says.

And researchers like Dr. Brian

And researchers like Dr. Brian Leonard, director of Retina Services at the University of Ottawa Eye Institute, are excited about what retina research may yield in the next few years. Leonard says this discovery will have major implications for everyday people.

He explains that many people who

He explains that many people who lose vision, lose it due to irreversible changes in the retina such as age.

"This is an extremely attractive way to cure damage to the eye," he says.

"Regrow a retina like a lobster regrows a claw." While finding the "unknown" factors

While finding the "unknown" factors inhibiting cell regeneration would drastically advance vision restoration techniques, researchers say it's not the only way to give people back their vision.

"If we can't find a way to relieve the

"If we can't find a way to relieve the inhibitory-factors in the real eye, then an alternative would be to remove and culture the cells, make the right tissue type that's missing and then put them back," adds Tropepe.

But despite their discovery both researchers still remain cautiously hopeful about eventual cures for blindness and eye damage.

This new discovery, for example, is still useless for doctors caring for patients with serious eye damage, such as that sustained by Toronto Maple Leaf player Brian Berard, who has been told by doctors he likely won't regain his vision. Berard was injured when he was struck by a hockey stick in a March 11 game against the Ottawa Senators.

But still, the researchers are rubbing their hands together, smiling about the success of recent experiments and excited about the results of studies still under

way.

"This work is very preliminary," he says. "But we should all be very excited and proud as Canadians that this research has been discovered in our country. In our labe."



CALL FOR NOMINATIONS DEAN OF THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

The University is seeking a member of its faculty to appoint to the position of Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences. In accordance with the practices of the University, an Advisory Committee to the President has been established.

The members of the Committee are:

Professor John Shepherd, Chair Department of Sociology and Anthropology Professor Michael Brklacich Department of Geography Professor Carter Elwood Department of History Professor Barbara Gabriel Department of English Professor Bryan Gillingham School for Studies in Art & Culture Professor Allan Maslove Dean, Faculty of Public Affairs and Management Professor Kim Matheson Department of Psychology Ms. DeAnn Foreman Undergraduate student

The committee seeks assistance with two of its tasks:

 The committee invites members of the University community to nominate any member of the faculty of the University they feel is qualified for this position. Applications from interested members of the faculty are also invited.

(2) The Committee welcomes written submissions from the members of the University Community concerning the issues and criteria it should consider in reviewing the candidates for the position.

It would be of great assistance to the committee if nominations and applications were accompanied by a written statement outlining how the candidate would fill the requirements of the position. Individuals applying for the position are in addition invited to submit in writing their views on the issues facing the Faculty over the next five years. Submissions, nominations and applications should be sent to the Secretary of the Committee at the following address by April 6, 2000.

N. L. Adamson, Secretary Advisory Committee to the President on the Selection of a Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences Room 606 C/D, Robertson Hall

Millions 'still not enough'

cont'd from page 11

Youths) spent 1999 pressuring the government to ensure accessible and quality education, in the hopes that the 2000 budget would be more student-friendly than past budgets have been.

The province says its responded to these sorts of demands by allocating funding for hiring more elementary and secondary school teachers and faster replacement of textbooks. Money will also go to increase the operating budgets of Quebec schools.

In comparison, the federal budget has infuriated students and student unions across the country. The 2000 budget included an additional \$600 million a year for health care and education, \$3.1 billion short of what premiers said was necessary for post-secondary education.

And as for students in Quebec, things

aren't all fine and dandy either, say critics of the budget.

The Confederation of Students at Laval University argues \$600 million still isn't enough and Quebec's politicians shouldn't be patting themselves on the back.

"We resolved that the future of Quebec is the youths. We need to make sure that our focus is education," says Daniel Baril, president of the Confederation. "The last six years of cutbacks cannot be remedied this easily. Our demands have not been met."

But education-watchers aren't so critical, saying Quebec's government is at least taking a step in the right direction. Francois Tavenas, president of the Conference of Principals of Quebec, says the Quebec budget shows a balance between the government's commitment to helping school provide better education and helping students afford education.

Liberal love-in, or love lost?

by DAN McHARDIE Charlatan Staff

Liberals from across Canada packed the Cottawa Congress Centre last weekend for what was supposed to be a partisan love-in, but even before the opening address was delivered it was clear that not everyone was going to leave smiling.

The controversy leading up to the Liberals' policy convention centred around further speculation that Finance Minister Paul Martin will leave the government benches for a lucrative career in the realm of

international finance if Prime Minister Jean Chrétien doesn't vacate his post as party leader.

However, the indignant prime minister

— known for his stubborn streak — has
dug his heels in and has made it clear he
intends to lead the Liberals into the next

federal election, which is expected in the fall of 2001.

With battle-lines clearly drawn, the two men entered the weekend's conven-

two men entered the weekend's convention trying to quell the maelstrom that has hit the Liberal party and threatened to denigrate the convention into petty political infighting.

The prime minister used his role as party leader to coalesce support from the

Liberal faithful. With the leadership issue clearly overshadowing the convention, Chrétien's keynote address was supposed to be a rallying cry for Liberals to quit the infighting and gear up for the next election.

up for the next election. Indeed, the event started like a rock concert. The prime minister and his wife, Aline, triumphantly entered the room with Fat Boy Slim's "Praise You" blaring a over the loudspeakers.

"We have come a long way together. I want to praise and thank you tonight," reverberated throughout the jam-

packed convention centre saturated with raucous Trudeau-mania like partisans screaming and dancing in the aisles.

Industry Minister John

Manley, a third candidate.

The Grits were set to bask in their collective glory. But then Chrétien spoke.

The speech was flat, often rambling and, at best, incoherent. The party faithful were rustling in their seats, offering uncomfortable laughs when queued and pro forma standing ovations only when deemed absolutely necessary.

Chrétien outlined how he started as president of the Young Liberals at Laval University and rose through the ranks.

"I was elected (at Laval) with no opposition, so I felt very good. Then after that, no one wanted to be vice-president, that was a good start in politics." Chrétien said. "But to start as Young Liberal someday one of you will be here in my place.

"But be patient."
That pointed jab at Martin caused waves of nervous laughs to wash over the crowd. The feelings quickly swelled into a tidal wave resulting in a standing ovation with chants of "four more years."

The chants of "four more years" were shared by a crowd of Young Liberals at a youth retreat the day before when Chrétien spoke. Too bad that in all the

hoopla, the young'uns displayed their ignorance of Canadian politics — in Canada, parties have five years in government. It's in the United States that elections must be held every four years.

But despite their apparent lack of knowledge of the Canadian electoral system, Young Liberals did know one thing: they still want Chrétien to lead their

forces into the next election.
Shannon Salter, a fourthyear political science student
from the University of
British Columbia, was
adamant that musing
whether Martin should be
leader is moot and shouldn't

be discussed until Chrétien steps aside.
"I think there is a lot of work to do
within the Young Liberals without even
getting into that issue and I think the people here really respect the prime minister
and I think he deserves to decide for himself what's right for him in the future,"
Salter said.

Salter believed the prime minister when he told the youth he was going to commandeer the Liberal ship during the next election. And there was precious little deviation from the Grit line on the leadership question within the rest of the Young Liberals ranks.

Chris Reid, a recent University of Northern British Columbia graduate, was

as rogue a member as one could find at the biennial convention.

"I have no opinion on Chrétien-Martin," he said. "Whatever happens, happens. I don't care. If there's that many people in the party questioning then we have to have something on leadership."

The entire mums-theword mindset surrounding the Young Liberals is a stark contrast to the 1998 convention in Ottawa. The junior Grits were still supporting Chrétien, but had shopping lists of possible successors including

Martin, former New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna, Newfoundland Premier Brian Tobin, Health Minister Allan Rock and International Trade Minister Pierre Pettigrew.

But now, in 2000, Young Liberals are offended by the way the pro-Martin forces are pushing the prime minister's hand in deciding when he should quit and let the heir apparent assume the reigns.

meigns. Melissa MacInnis, president of Prince Edward Island Young Liberals, epitomizes the feelings of Young Liberals.

"I think that (leadership) issue has been blown out of proportion," the third-

"I think that (leadership) issue has been blown out of proportion," the third-year UPEI business administration student says. "The prime minister is our prime minister. The prime minister is our leader. That is who we support. Until such a time that he decides that he wants to step down then he's our leader and that's where I stand."

For the time being, the prime minister appears to have the support of the youthwing of his party. But now he must move to make amends with his dysfunctional caucus, which is clearly divided on whether the almost-septuagenarian leader should stay or go.





Gritty grimey liberal race. The two prime contenders, Finance Minister Paul Martin and Prime Minister Jean Chretien, battle it out.

Hot Tip!

Get the summer job you really want!

Algonquin College

FAST TRACK BARTENDING PROGRAM

Industry experienced instructors will prepare you for positions a bartenders or assistant bar managers in one of the fastest growing industries in the world.

In just 6 weeks, train at individual bar stations in our state of the art facility. Fees include materials, textbooks, manuals.

Don't miss this exclusive opportunity.

Call Rico DeFranscesco at (613)727-4723, Ext. 5405 today.

ALGONOLIN

www.algonquincollege.com

"I would like to remind you that in the case of the Acropolis Marbles we are not asking for the return of a painting or a statue. We are asking for the restitution of part of a unique monument, the particular symbol of a civilization. And I believe that the time has come for these Marbles to come home to the blue skies of Attica, to their rightful place, where they form a structural and functional part of a unique entity."

 the late Melina Mercouri, Greek Minister of Culture, at the world meeting of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Mexico, 1982.



What you can do:

Write letters to the British Prime Minister asking for the repatriation of the Parthenon sculptures to Greece. Prime Minister Tony Blair 10 Downing Street London, United Kingdom SW1A 2AA



Silent witness to history

447 - 432 BC: The Athenians construct the Parthenon and other temples on the Acropolis, under the supervision of the sculptor Pheldias, and the architects Iktinos and Kallikestee.

600 AD: The Parthenon is converted into a Christian church in Byzantine times. Most of the exterior of the temple is still intact, and will be for another thousand years. 1687 AD: An invading Venetian army under the general Morosini lobs cannon balls at the Acropolis. One of the shells hits the Parthenon, used by the eccupying Turks to store gunpowder. The Parthenon blows up, the roof disappears, and many of the sculptures are damaged or destroyed. Morosini tries to remove some of the sculptures as souvenirs, but a cable breaks and they fall to the ground, shattered.

1801 AD: The first Lord Elgin's hired later sold to the B after languishin exposed to the £35,000 is the sol to commune with

ig the Parthenon

the Served the Exiled Performan Grutniures

Acropolls for people to read. So of the demogratic process

spite the historical signifi-of the sculptures, the british never lilly it tail eteleni mus m them to Greece.

Nar as we're concerned, the tures are the property of the and that's why they stay says Andrew Hamilton,

kesperson for the museum. milton says legislation that ted the museum forbids the re of the sculptures, and an ac arliament would be required to use things. He says it is impor keep the museum's collect ntact, because "one of the pys of comparative collecis that you cam look at the pment of most of the regions world, in companison in the

smopoulos counters Parthenon Marbles are identi with the Greek psyche like no work of art or artifact. Their to Greece would not be a deat for the return of other s, but a unique act of recognist their importance to the nt identity of a people ocates of repairmation talk

uilding

The museum's lack of proper of the sculptures. "It turns out during the infamous cleaning 9 Marbles in the 1930s the tures suffered considerably," Cosmopoulos.

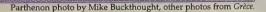
liam St. Clair helped bring to the damage to the sculptures, the publication of his book Eigh and the Marbles. He says sulptures were scraped with 1 tools and smoothed with cardum in an effort to make them amore white. As a result, the

historic surfaces of most of the seulpluies were severely imeparably damaged."

Sculpture was often painted in ancient times, but that made no difference. The original sunbronzed patina was scraped off to satisfy the museum's millionaine benefactor, Lord Duveen, he wante ed the sculptures to lock white tham white, like the pallid sum-shy skin of morthern Europeans And a eneration of classicists saw the scraped surfaces, and mistakenly concluded that for a brief period in time, the ameliants stopped politsh-ing their stalwes.

Another problem has been museum's imfarrous habit of usin the sculptures for temporal entertainment" — including too parties, according to the British mewspaper the Guardian. The museum denies that there are togapanties, but is quite unapologetic about offering the sculptures to comporations.

"The fact is that corporate enter-tainment has been part and pare of all the major museums" and galleries' fund-raising strategy throughout the world, says Mamilton II we had a request from say, a bank, or a major corporation. . for a dinner or something like that, we would under certain condi-tions offer it, and the minimum fee is £35,000. Now that represents serious revenue raising for the British Museum. There's nothing disrespectful about it whatsoever, it's merely a different audience seeing the sculptures in a different envilronment," he says, oblivious to the trong, When Pheidias sculpted the Marbles, he did not intend them for loga-wearing bankers on Gorgonzola.



Feature





res are removed by fpillagers. They are useum for £35,000, London courtyard its. Coincidentally, unt paid by bankers rbles over dinner.

1922 - 1923 AD: What was once a small city becomes metropolis, as hundreds of thousands of Greek refugees pour into Athens, fleeing from the massacres in Smyrna and other cities in Turkey. Western governments did nothing to stop the genocide.

1941 AD: It is World War II, and the Nazis are occupying Greece and systematically destroying villages and farmland. Over 300,000 Attientane will die from starvation. A couple of brave students, Manolis Glezos and Lakis Santas, climb the hill of the Acropolis under cover of darkness, past the German soldiers. The students pull down the Nazi flag flying there - one of many heroic acts of resistance during the war.

21st century AD: The Olympics will soon Teturn to Athens, and maybe the Parthenon sculptures will too. A new Acropolis Museum is being built to protect the sculptures from pollution, and the centre of the city is becoming car-free, with parks linking archaeological sites such as the Acropolis and the ancient Agora.

Perspectives

Swimming in ads at Corporate U

by WILL STOS

Naomi Klein stands before a crowd of more than 100 people at a public lecture held in the main branch of the Ottawa-Carleton public library. As she explains her theories behind a movement that inspired the title of her latest book, No Logo, the crowd hangs on her every word.

"Advertising is an association with a lifestyle," she intones. Branding is a merger, an idea usurping culture. The ultimate goal of branding is to become a lifestyle."

Klein says corporate brand names are infiltrating their way theory, she says. It is, rather, an observation of the current trend to brand humans.

"It is we who are being branded as opposed to the product. The Nike swoosh is the most popular tattoo in North America; Starbucks isn't a coffee company, it's a community; (and) CEOs are the new celebrities

Klein's eyes light up when she sees her message is well received. But the crowd gathered in the library's auditorium is only a microcosm of a counterculture emerging from its grassroots beginnings in some universities and socialist strongholds.

Several years ago, Klein started to notice a backlash against the corporate branding that has



But what if you like tiles?

become an increasingly popular tool for advertising during the past decade. These pockets of resistance rejected the notion that a company's brand name could foster a new lifestyle for the consumers who chose to buy its product.

But when companies started buying up so-called "white space" in schools and public washrooms - where advertisements had previously been absent - groups of people

began to rebel.

These counterculture culprits defaced posters, tore down advertisements, and started asking questions about the brands that had emerged.

Carleton University was one of the first places where No Logo came to life in a substantial way. The university has seen a reinvigoration of this movement during the past few months as students angry about invasive ads have retaliated by defacing

The movement has claimed an early victory over Jacob's Clothing, one of the company's targeted by a petition contending their advertisements demonstrate a "sexist, racist, heterosexist, and classist" attitude. Many of their ads have also been spray-painted.

Brigitte Roy, director of marketing and visual presentation for Jacob's, told the Charlatan last week she will recommend Jacob's not renew their advertising agreement with Carleton after it expires in April.

Jacob's, Roy says, is "not receptive to a university that is not receptive to us.

Jacob's was only one of the companies targeted for vandalism. Coca-Cola machines, to use one example, have been covered in stickers espousing an anti-corporate sentiment.

Zoom Media, a company responsible for several advertising deals on campus and whose ads permeate the bathroom walls, has been another target. The company could not be

reached for comment.

None of this is meant to suggest the anti-corporatist sentiment is a new one - there was, for instance, a boycott launched against Pepsi Cola in 1993 for its involvement in Burma.

Before the university signed a long-term exclusivity deal with Coca-Cola, Pepsi had been the dominate presence on campus.

Some members of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group-Carleton (OPIRG), unhappy with Pepsi's near-monopoly position on campus, decided to find out as much as they could about the school's new partner. When the group learned about the company's connection to a government in Burma notorious for human rights violations, they made their findings public.

An almost complete rejection of Pepsi at Carleton ensued, with a public awareness campaign that was the first milestone in the movement to reclaim so-called "white-space."

Regardless of any disdain felt over the corporate presence at Carleton, though, it remains the case that during a time of fiscal belt-tightening by governments, universities often feel a need to accept money in exchange for advertising space around the

Carleton President Richard Van Loon says corporate donations have been responsible in part for creating several degree programs, like the College of the Humanities. He also says these monies supply much-needed capital for new equipment in journalism and engineering.

But this explanation doesn't cut it for some. Michael Keefer, a professor of renaissance literature at the University of Guelph who spoke at Carleton in February about the corporate invasion of universities, says the campus is taking a captive audience of students and selling them to corporations.

A university has access to

thousands of people from society's upper crust, he says, which it turns around and sells to advertisers who are willing to

pay.
"You used to have an opportunity to debate where things happen," he says, "but no longer. The generation that benefitted from public education is now robbing it away." After all, he says, "the name for corporation in Roman Law is 'universitas'."

Keefer sees a shift from education as a public to a private good, where there is less emphasis on knowledge for knowledge's sake and more on finding a degree that will yield the big

bucks after graduation.

Back at the Ottawa-Carleton public library, the crowd roars with laughter as they share stories with Naomi Klein of their own brushes with corporate marketing strategy.

One man complains that he was told he could no longer use the term "McJobs" to describe low-paying jobs in his lectures because the McDonald's Corporation had copyrighted the word and was using it in its training operations. Another man asks everyone present to participate in a boycott against coffee shops who don't buy their coffee from companies observing

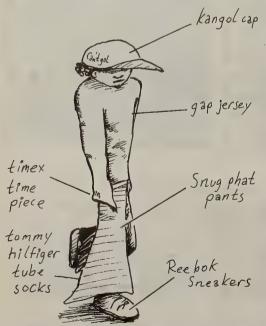
fair-trading practices.

And instances like these may well be endemic of a far broader problem beyond the grasp of any one single individual, as Klein indicates in reference to the recent protests against the World Trade Organization in Seattle.

"The shattered windows in Seattle weren't ordinary windows," she says prophetically.
"They were the windows into the new economy."

— with files from Mike Hinds

the state of the



Introducing the new corporate student.

DATADYNE, a private global technology corporation, is looking for trustworthy individuals of all backgrounds interested in the opportunity to reshape the future.

We are looking for risk takers to handle highly sensitive technological information who are able to accomplish a variety of tasks while maintaining an open mind.

Offering excellent pay, flexible hours, full benefits, travel, stock options, on-the-job training and more.

Ability to work well under pressure and adequate self-defense skills a definite plus.

Part-time/full-time help needed in entry-level and above.

No experience necessary.

Visit our Web site for more details.



www.datadyne.com





TRAVEL CUTS Unicentre, Carleton University

travelcuts.com Owned and operated by the Canadian Federation of Students.

Politicians pontificate on private ads

by MIKE HINDS Charlatan Staff

The Charlatan recently asked the heads of various political organizations at Carleton what they thought about private companies advertising on campus. Here are their answers. Nathan Gordon of the Young Liberals at Carleton had not responded to our request when the paper went to print.

Andrea Lew

President of Carleton's Progressive Conservative Campus Association

'I think that it's OK if it's making it less expensive for students to go to school. It can be annoying, I guess, for students that don't always want to have advertising in their face but that's the real world. When I go out to a mall, I see it there, when I'm driving down the street, it's all around us. I don't see why, when we're in the university environment, we have to be. . . pro-

Marco D'Angelo

Co-ordinator of the New Democratic Party @ Carleton

tected from the real world."

"I think that it's unfortunate that the university is put in a position where their funding is so inadequate from the province that they are essentially forced to accept these ads in order to afford basic services for students. We need to make sure that the province provides the postsecondary education system with enough resources to maintain the integrity of an independent and accessible learning environment. Or else, what's next - Law 100 brought to you by Coke?"

Mick Panesar

president of the Carleton Communist Club

"I'm against it. . . we've seen a huge amount of corporate intrusion in the past five years, especially with cuts in the transfer payments from the feds. . . to post-secondary education. I guess post-secondary institutions felt they had been backed into a corner and had to take money from companies. But I think it's going to have negative consequences for post-secondary education. We've seen a commodification of education already, and I think that's definitely related to corporate intrusion on campus. Programs like languages, arts and social sciences are all suffering.

Dave Schultz

President of Carleton's Reform Club

"It doesn't bother me. I mean, if it gets money to reduce the costs of tuition, to pay for computer labs, that kind of thing. I think that anyone who goes to universi ty is media-savvy enough to deal with advertising around the halls. I definitely don't buy in to this propaganda of corporate presence is buying universities and just a little bit of advertising in the tunnels being a symptom of a corporate takeover of a university. The only negative thing is that there are some people who don't like to see advertisements and feel the need to deface advertisements and (perform) other sorts of immature acts. (In fact) the ads are kind of entertaining. I'd rather look at them then a blank wall when I'm taking a leak."

editorial board elections

The Charlatan is holding its annual elections for editorial positions for the 1999-00 publishing year. Listed below are the positions up for grabs and who is eligible to vote for them. Current editors can vote for all positions.

tions.
SHUKRI SAMATER
MARC SCHNOIS
MARC SCHNOIS
EN SHEEP
CAROLIN SHIMMIN
WILL STOS
FUTOSHI TACHINO
ROB THOMAS
JON THOMPSON
MATT VAN DONGEN
SONIA VERBURAGRACIA
ANDY WATSON
ERIK WHITE
ALLYSON WIEDDIS
BRANDY ZIMMERMAN

NEWS
CHEIS ARMSTRONG
SURYATAPA
BHATTACHARYA
DAN BLOUIN
JOE BOUGHNER
KELLIE BOZZ
SARAH BRUNETT
SOBHAN SYRNE
DIANE CAMPBELL
DAVID DROUIN
KERRIE GRECO
LAURA GRICE
ACHEL HAURANEY
NICOLE HOWE

NATIONAL
JASSIM AHMAD
ANDI ARCAST
MICHELLE ATKINS
KATIE BAILEY
SACHIN BHALLA
SURYATAPA
BHATTACHARY
DIANE CAMPBELL
JENNIFER CHU
ELISSA CUCAN
BILL CURY
KEARLE DANIELS
NELL RED

RACHEL HAURANEY
NICOLE HOWE
JECULE JOHNSON
SUSAN JOHNSTON
KERRI JONES
SARAH KENNEDY
LIJIANNE LEE
SANDRA LORDIMER
JON MAK
LISA MATHEWS
DAN MCHARDIE
MIKE MINES
MIKE MINES
JAN MCHARDIE
JAME OASTLER
TANYA O' CALLACHAN
NKECHI OGBUE
MICHAEL PURVIS
TIM QUERENGESER
SCOTT FANDALL
WESLEY ROSS SPENCER
GALLICHAN-LOWE
LAURA GRICE
ALLISON HANES
RACHEL HAURANEY NICOLA JACKSON HAFEEJ JANMOHAMED JEFF JEDRAS SUSAN JOHNSTON JENNIFER JONES JENNIFER KENNEDY MARIANNE KERIAKOS DAN MCHARDE DAN MCHARDIE MIKE MINER FAISAL MOOSA TANYA O' CALLAGHAN MICHAEL PURVIS SCOTT RANDALL WESLEY ROSS SHUKRI SAMATER WILL STOS WILL STOS
REUBEN VILLAGRACIA
RYAN WARD
ANDY WATSON
GREG WIGMORE
BRANDY ZIMMERMAN

BRANDY ZIMMERMAN
FEATURE
AAIVA AHMAD
JASIM, HHAAD
JASIM, HHAAD
JASIM, HHAAD
ERIC BARCIA
BHATACHARYA
ELYSIA BRYAN-BAYYES
KIMBERLY BRYCE
MIKE BUCKTHOUGT
DIANE CAMPBELL
MELANIE CAMPBELL
CHERYL CHRISTENSEN
TAMARA COTTLE
ANDREW DALBY
CLAIRE DE ROSENROLL

Voting for editorial positions will take place on Monday April 3 and Tuesday April 4 at Ombuds Services on the fifth floor of the Unicentre. You can vote between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (closed between 12 and 1:15 p.m. for lunch). Remember to bring your

MEMBER TO BRING Y
KIMBERLY BRYCE
HERMAN CHAN
CANDICE CHIU
JENNIFER CHIU
ELISSA CUCAN
MARGARET CZESAK
CATHY GUIRGUIS
RACHEL HAURANEY
RACHEL HAU NEIL FABA
MARK FERNANDES
HELAINA FIORAVANTI
NICOLE GAGNON
MARINNA HANNA
RACHEL HAURANEY
KYLEIGH HELFRICH
YOLANOE HOUSE
AYANA JEAN-BAPTISTE
IEFF JEDRAS JEFF JEDRAS DAN MCHARDIE JULIE MILLER MIKE MINER FAISAL MOCOSA
TIEES MOKCAN
MICHAEL MUNNIK
JAMIE OASTLER
TANYA O' CALLACHAN
TOM O' CONNOR
SEUNG HEE PARK
TIM QUERENCESSER
SCOTT RANDALL
JESSE REID
MICHAEL RAPPAPORT
SHUKRI SAMATER
JEN SHEEPY
WILL STOS FAISAL MOOSA JEN SHEEPY
WILL STOS
FUTOSHI TACHINO
NOEL WARD
RYAN WARD
SHELLEY WHETTER
GREG YOUNGER-LEWIS
BRANDY ZIMMERMAN

ARTS ERIC BARCLAY MICHAEL BECHMANIS PAULINE BEJJANI NADINE BLAYNEY SARAH BRUNETTI

student I.D. card and that voting will end 15 minutes early on

All questions or concerns about elections, voting or eligibility can be answered by editor-in-chief Matt Sekeres at 520-6680.

JACOB CARSON
HERMAN CHAN
CANDICE CHIU
ANGI COLLUCI
TAMARA COTTLE
ARISA COX
JAN DITCHFIELD
CAROLINE
DOBUZINSKIS
KEVIN DUFFY
NEIL FABA
NEIL GINTHER
JOHN GUISE
JOHN GUISE

NEIL CASTHER
JOHN GUISE
ALLISON HANES
JACQUIE JOHNSON
SARAH KERNEDY
MICHELLE KUDSAN
CHIBB LANGKTER
ANTHIER
ANTHIER
ANTHIER
ANTHIER
ANTHIER
ANTHIER
ANTHIER
AND LIM
CAM LINDSAY
JENNIERE MADIGAN
JENNIERE MADIGAN
JENNIERE MADIGAN
MIKE MINIER
JAMIE OASTLER
TOM O'CONNOR
MATTHEW POLLESE
TIM QUERENGESSER
ERIC ROBERT
DAYE SHEA
JEN SHEEP
JOANNE SHEA
JEN SHEEP
JEN

DAVE SOMMER
WILL STOS
JON THOMPSON
SONIA VERMA
RYAN WARD
ANDY WATSON
MELISSA WHEELER
PAUL YEGHOUCHIAN
GREG YOUNGER-LEWIS
BRANDY ZIMMERMAN

PHOTO

AALYA AHMAD
SURYATAPA
BHATTACHARYA
NEIL BRICHTON
MARGE BROWN
SARAH BRUNETTI
ELISIA BRYAN-BAYNES
CATHY CHUNG
KAREN CHOW
ELILE DINGWALL
CARGLINE
DOBUZINSKI
KEVIN DUFFY
KAREN FISH
LAURA GRICE
MATT HARRISON
SALEM HUMAYUN
JEFF JEDRAS
CAROL JENKINS
SARAH KENNEDY
CAROL JENKINS
SARAH KENNEDY
KARINA
KARINA
KARINA
KARINA
KOGER MARTIN РНОТО

ALISON McCAFRFREY
JIM McGELL
SHAUN MCKENNA
JANICE MONK
MICHAEL MUNNIK
DANIELLE NERMAN
JULIANNA NOWACZEK
TANYA O' CALLAGHAN
TOM O' CONNOR
GRACE PRACOCK
STEPHAN PICARD
THE PLAND
THE PLAND ALISON McCAFRFREY GREG YOUNGER-LEWIS BRANDY ZIMMERMAN

GRAPHICS SHINGAYI BAMHARE JAYANT GUPTA GEOFF TREEN

chärlatan

Editorial

Shawarma mockery

When done right, shawarmas are a delicacy of the highest order. Tender, juicy strips of chicken or beef mesh with fresh cut vegetables and an accompanying sauce inside a pita to form a delightful snack for the weary or drunken student.

In fact, hitting up one of Ottawa's finer shawarma joints is not just a meal, it's a cultural experience.

The neon sign in the window lets all passers know that this little greasy spoon is a home for shawarmas, donairs, falafels and other treats from the Middle East. The spinning racks of chicken and beef in the window are enough to stop traffic and have drivers drooling. Once inside, the zany shawarma chef prepares your food with great care and barks questions like "chicken or beef?" and "sweet or garlic?"

This is what makes a shawarma — not just the food itself, but the experience surrounding it. Unfortunately,

Beaver Foods just can't match it.

Beaver, at the urging of the Club du Liban, brought shawarmas into the food court this year but what they couldn't bring, and can't so long as they serve them in a cafeteria, is the atmosphere.

Quite simply, we don't think that a shawarma's intended consumption spot is a cafeteria, and somehow serving them there takes away from what the Club du Liban wanted Carleton students to experience when they suggested Beaver serve shawarmas.

This may explain why Beaver's shawarma counter is unstaffed at times and why we rarely see lines forming in front of it, like we do at shawarma hot spots. We're proud of you Carleton, you know a good shawarma when you taste one and you know it's not at Beaver.

After all, on top of the missing atmosphere, Beaver's shawarma just isn't as tasty as the others. Try comparing them with those served at restaurants specializing in shawarmas.

If Beaver wants to continue serving shawarmas, they should do it right or not at all.

CUSA pork-barreling

T he hammer of public opinion seems to have finally fallen on the hiring practices of the Carleton University Students' Association.

Many are wondering why a large number of the people who are given positions in the CUSA executive for next year happen to be close friends of members on the selection review committee that determines who gets

these jobs.

Rebekah Rooney, a co-ordinator of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Centre, and thus a CUSA employee, indicated in a March 18 open letter that this could harm "the public image and credibility of CUSA." Public confidence will only be instilled in the association by ensuring there is openness choosing applicants for executive positions.

Executive members are expected to have prior experience working for or with CUSA, and understandably so. Still, these positions should be awarded based solely on merit — the fact that a committee member chills with an applicant on weekends shouldn't factor into the selection

process

One possibility CUSA should then consider is opening up these positions to an election. This would see these people chosen in much the same way the president, finance commissioner and others are. This means of democratic selection would help dampen the present perception — be it accurate or not — held by some that executive positions are merely buddy-posts the review committee hands off to its friends.

Or, if CUSA would prefer, a more transparent system could be created whereby all documents pertaining to the selection process of executive members are made readily available to the public. This way, inquiring minds could be quickly assuaged after reviewing information showing why a certain person was selected for a given position.

So far, the only thing that seems forthcoming is a justifiably heavy dosage of criticism. CUSA needs to act, and it needs to act now.



Who wants to throw themself at a millionaire?

by MIHNEA GALETEANU

Mihnea is a first-year software engineering student who proves engineers can write



breakfast, go be enjoy-

Finally, a Christian church

was talking about lovemaking

in a positive way, encouraging

the many "sinners" out there

to return to religion.

Every morning, I have a bowl of cereal for breakfast, while dreaming about the day when I will be enjoying my breakfast in the company of a beautiful, intelligent lady, happily married.

Lately, my full bowl has become a spoonful since the

whole idea of a marriage between two people who know

each other well enough to call themselves best friends was shaken by a cruel reality. Or maybe it was just the North American dream.

For the past year or so, we've all been preparing ourselves for the Apocalypse, buying cans of food and electrical generators, when it seems that our provisions should have consisted of wedding dresses, tuxedos and wedding bands.

Y2K has brought a marital revolution. This year might actually go into history as the year when the bachelor-kind disappeared from the face of the Earth.

Back in January, I was surprised to find out that the patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church "legalized" marital sex by saying that it is not a sin, even if you're not intending to produce children. Leaving aside the fact the message was part of a governmental conspiracy to encourage the Greeks to procreate, it looked to me as a promising breakthrough.

Finally, a Christian church was talking about lovemaking in a positive way, possibly encouraging the many "sinners" out there to return to religion. Little did I know back then about how this one good deed was about to be crushed by a series of bad ones in the weeks to come

The beginning of February abounded with news about mass-marriages performed by different religious groups in sports arenas. As much as I believe that marriage should be an intimately personalized event, I cannot criticize a religious ceremony.

But what I can object to (and we all knew where I was going with this), is the Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire? TV marriage parody. As fun as the high school dating-games were, this looked ridiculous from any perspective. The women who participated lacked a sense of self-esteem — they thought as long as the man had money, he was good enough for them. The million-

aire is probably nothing more than a hollow rich man since he agreed to spend his life with a woman who is after his money.

But the strongest criticism should be addressed to North American society. Even though there were complaints, this fact remains: 23 million people watched the show.

The supreme law of showbiz is that as long as there is someone to watch, there is going to

be someone to perform. The entertainment industry knows that a beautifully wrapped piece of trash is going to have an audience since society has lost a sense of quality programming. This is mostly due to the fact that many of us are abandoning personal opinions to the benefit of being part of a crowd — what I call the sheep syndrome.

So, if there is anyone to blame for the unfortunate TV experience, we should look within ourselves to see to what degree do we contribute to the ratings of garbage entertainment.

Please, let me enjoy my full bowl of cereal and allow me to dream about a marriage like in fairy tales.

INVITATION INVITATION

Where Canada meets the world Guided tours of the Lester B. Pearson **Building home of the Department of Foreign** Affairs and International Trade. 125 Sussex Drive, Ottawa April 3 to November 10, 2000 For more information or to book a tour please call: (613) 992-9541 E-mail:

"Le Canada au carrefour des nations" Visites guidées de l'édifice Lester B. Pearson qui abrite le Ministère des Affaires étrangères et du Commerce international. 125 promenade Sussex, Ontario du 3 avril au 10 novembre 2000. Pour de plus amples renseignements ou pour réservation, veuillez composer le: (613) 992-9541 Courriel:





turn your university degree into an effective career strategy. You'll learn what it takes to impress marketing employers, including advertising, professional selling, marketing strategy, communications, international trade, marketing research and more. College Call (416) 675-6622, ext 3226

www.business.humberc.on_ca

More Letter

Overwijk man for the job

As a member of the women's basketball team, I was shocked to read the editorial (March 9) and the VoiceBox message (March 16) about our head coach Alex Overwiik.

I understand that in the past the women's basketball program has not been very successful, but efforts have been made to turn things around. Alex Overwijk is a dedicated math teacher who, in addition to his full time career, is a part-time coach.

Carleton University and the University of Ottawa are the only two universities in the Ontario University Athletics East division not to have full time head coaches for their women's basketball programs. Most interestingly, they are the two cellar teams in our conference. While these circumstances make his job a little more difficult, Overwijk surrounds himself with very dedicated assistants.

Although the seasons have been difficult, there has been much improvement. Overwijk and the coaching staff began by recruiting locally in order to get the local talent to build a foundation for the program. By coaching various high school teams and club teams, our coaches were able to attract local talent to Carleton.

The editorial also dealt with the fact that this past season was worse than last

The coaching staff, many supporters of our team and other coaches in our league would tend to disagree. If you only measure success through wins and losses, that would be the case. However, if you look at the point differential from last year to this year, there is a significant change.

Last year, teams did not take us seri-

ously and we surprised them. This year, that has not been the case. Teams have had to prepare for us. We lost eight games by eight points or less and competed more than we ever have in the OUA East. Therefore, to judge this year's success solely by our record is shortsighted.

As a player I am disappointed with our record, but the responsibility here lies not just with the coaching staff but with the

players and the program. Overwijk and his staff worked hard to improve the reputation of Carleton basketball in the community. His efforts have made the team competitive and have helped attract better student-athletes to the program. On behalf of this year's women's basketball team, we believe Overwijk is the man for the job.

— Christiane Fox Psychology III Women's basketball team

Thanks Charlatan

I wanted to quickly take this opportunity to thank you for your continued coverage of international students and international events.

Your coverage of the events that my office organizes as well as those of the International Students' Centre allows us to reach out to members of the Carleton community who might otherwise not be aware of the things we do.

Further, a special thank you to Kimberly Bryce for her thoughtful and well-written article.

She really managed to capture the issues that international students experience - I look forward to reading more of her work

- Laura Cohen International Student Advisor

editor-in-chief elections

The Charlatan is holding its annual elections for editor-in-chief. Candidates must hand in a position paper to Matt Sekeres in Room 531 Unicentre, by Monday March 20 at 12 p.m. No late entries will be accepted. For information on position papers or to browse through position papers from previous years, contact Matt at 520-6680.

speeches

Speeches for the Editor-in-chief election will take place Thursday March 23 at 5:30 p.m. during the regularly scheduled Charlatan staff meeting. Candidates must deliver speeches on this date, no exceptions will be made.

voting

Voting for the Editor-in-chief election will take place Monday March 27 at Ombuds Services in Room 511 Unicentre (across from the Charlatan office), between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (closed between 12 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. for lunch). On Tuesday March 28 voting will end 30 minutes earlier, meaning you can vote between 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. (closed between 12 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. for lunch). You must bring your student card to vote.

eliqibility

To be eligible to vote, staff members must have accumulated at least 4 contributions to the Charlatan up to and including the March 23 issue, including one contribution in the current semester. All queries about voter eligibility can be answered by Matt at 520-6680. The following is a listing of those eligible to vote in the Editor-in-chief election. These people are also eligible to vote in the forthcoming elections for Perspectives, Opinion/Editorial, Graphics and Board of Directors. Check out the ad in this week's Charlatan for important dates concerning the editorial staff elections and look in next's week issue for a complete list of eligible voters for each editorial election.

eligible voters CHRIS ARMSTRONG

KATIE BAILEY SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA DAN BLOUIN JESSICA BOOK JOE BOUGHNER NEIL BRIGHTON MARGE BROWN SARA BRUNETTI ELYSIA BRYAN-BAYNES KIMBERLY BRYCE MIKE BUCKTHOUGHT DIANE CAMPBELL HERMAN CHAN TENNIFER CHILL ANGI COLLUCCI TAMARA COTTLE ELISSA CUCAN BILL CURRY KEARIE DANIELS CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS KEVIN DUFFY BLAIR EDWARDS NEIL FABA KAREN FISH LAURA FITCH SPENCER GALLICHAN-LOWE JAMIE OASTLER

LAURA GRICE ALLISON HANES RACHEL HAURANEY TULIA HAYLOCK ERIK HECKMAN MIKE HINDS RICK HIPPOLITE KAREN IRWIN HAFEEZ JANMOHAMED JEFF JEDRAS JENNIFER JONES, SARAH KENNEDY AMY LAZAR LIIEANNE LEE DAVID LIM CAM LINDSAY BRIAN LLOYD ION MAK NATALIA MARTINEZ ALISON McCAFFREY DAN McHARDIE SHAUN McKENNA MIKE MINER MICHAEL MUNNIK JULIANNA NOWACZEK

TANYA O'CALLAGHAN TOM O'CONNOR MICHAEL OLSON SCOTT PETERSEN JOSIPA PETRUNIC JOANNA POWERS TIM OUERENGESSER SCOTT RANDALL WESLEY ROSS SHUKRI SAMATER CAROLYN SHIMMIN CRAIG SKINNER JODY SMITH WILL STOS, TOSH TACHINO MELISSA THORNTON STUART TREW MATT VANDONGEN SONIA VERMA REUBEN VILLAGRACIA TRACY WATES ANDY WATSON MELISSA WHEELER SHELLEY WHETTER ERIK WHITE BRANDY ZIMMERMAN PETER ZIMONJIC

one more contibution to go. . .

SHINGAYI BAMHARE ERIC BARCLAY MICHAEL BECHMANIS DAVID DROUIN FRANK GALE MATTHEW HARRISON SUSAN JOHNSTON

MARIANNE KERIAKOS MICHELLE KUISMA KARINA LAWRYNOWICZ LISA MATHEWS SEUNG HEE-PARK STEPHAN PICARD MICHAEL PURVIS

DANIEL REID DAVE SHEA TEN SHEEPY DAN THOMPSON ION THOMPSON NATHAN WILSON

chärlatan

Sports Striking out disease Carleton student organizes charity tournament

Charlatan Staff

ACarleton student has bravely taken his battle against a rare disease public by creating a charity softball tournament in the hope of striking out cancer.

Michael Fathi, 21, currently in his qual-

ifying year, has been a baseball fan ever since he can remember. At age three, while many kids were having trouble with co-ordination, Fathi was already picking up a bat and a ball.

But tragedy soon struck the young and vibrant athlete. At 18, Fathi was diagnosed with an extremely rare cancer of the muscles called rhabdomyosarcoma. Only one person in Canada is affected per year, and the prognosis was not especial-

ly good.
"It was pretty serious," says Fathi. "There was a good chance I wasn't going to survive the whole thing. But my doctors were optimistic, and they basically told me that if I wanted to live I would."

Fathi underwent a variety of treatments, including chemotherapy, radiation treatments, and regular checkups, and although the cancer recurred after initial success in removing it, Fathi is now past the three-year cancer-free mark. After passing this milestone, Fathi was technically cured, as doctors said the disease would have returned by now if it was still active.

Friends, and especially family, played a big part in Fathi's recovery. "They were my support staff," he says. "I had my friends around, but they can't be there 24 hours a day. My family was there during



Michael Fathi is helping organize a charity softball tournament at Hampton Park, on May 28.

the day, and another family member, an aunt who was a nurse, was there at night, so I was never alone, which was very ben-

Fathi's family has continued to support him in his latest venture, an annual charitv softball tournament. Ellen Fathi, his mother, has assumed the role of chair of the tournament, and his father and sister are both members of a team called The

"We had a tremendous experience with the hospitals when Michael was ill," says Ellen Fathi, "and this is our way of saying thank you. Last year Michael was playing in a 24-hour softball tournament (for the Children's Hospital of Ottawa) and that's where I got the idea.

Linda McGreevy, executive director of the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre (ORCC), says Michael and Ellen are both exceptional people who are going out of

their way to help the ORCC

"I don't know Michael personally," she says, "but I've met his mother and she's a real inspiration. I think it's wonderful what she's doing because she's taking the lead on this.

McGreevy says while it is not usual for a recovered patient to personally launch a fund-raising initiative," those who do come back, and who want to say thank you in this way have a big impact.

Two Challengers teams will take on seven other teams each over the course of 14 hours at Hampton Park, on May 28. Each of the other 14 teams must pledge \$1,800, while Fathi's teammates must also fund-raise individually.

The tournament aims to raise \$60,000 for the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre.

"I spoke to the doctor, and he explained they will use (the money) to help prevent cancer in the spine by giving more frequent checkups (with special equipment)," says Ellen Fathi. "If it can be detected early enough, it can be prevent-

Michael also hopes to educate many people about the threat of cancer.

'Î don't think there is one person in the world who hasn't been affected by cancer," says Fathi. "You usually think it's only old people who are affected, so why bother thinking about it now; but there are a lot of young people affected, so it will be good to get young people thinking

Deadline for registration is April 10, but donations will be gladly accepted at the ORCC any time.

Kyle Girard: A cut above the rest



by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

arleton student Kyle Girard is hooked On fencing like a fish on live bait. Girard was exposed to fencing at an early age, attending practices at Brock University where his parents coached the fencing team.

"It was cheaper than a babysitter for

my parents," Girard says.
This year Girard earned an individual silver medal at the Ontario University Athletics championships, held in Hamilton, Feb 12-13. He also led the men's sabre team to a gold medal at the

Girard is currently training to qualify for the 2004 Olympic Games held in Athens, Greece.

The upcoming World Cup in Boston, being held next month, and the national championships, at the end of May, are key stepping stones to achieving this goal, he

says.
"There's no way I can just jump into the Olympics," he says. "It's going to take a lot of hard work to do well, and that's my intention when I get there."

It's a dedication that Girard began to

learn in training.

"You can fence your entire life but when you're training to be competitive it can be such a workout that people start to flop because they can't stand anymore their legs just give out right in the middle of training.

A member of the men's sabre team, Girard chose Carleton because of the fencing team's strong coaching and the opportunity to attend the school's computer science program.

The Dunnville, Ont. native says the sport has grown on him because of the excitement involved in participating in the one-on-one competition.

"Some people think it's a sissy sport," Girard says. "In reality though, it can be as recreational or competitive as you want it to be. It can be very physically demand-

ing."
Girard says he enjoys the social aspect of fencing as well.

"It attracts so many different types of people - people from all different areas of life," Girard says. "You meet the coolest

Several years ago, Girard says he trav-elled to Cuba to train with the Cuban national fencing team. This trip was a great opportunity, he says, because it was a learning experience and it was fun.

"The guys there go through extreme training, 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. and then again from 5 p.m. till 9 or 10 at night," says Girard. "And then at the end of the day, we got to see all the people on the beach. It was so nice.

The social and physical aspects of the sport are so rewarding that Girard says everyone should try it.

"It's certainly something everyone would enjoy if they only tried it," he says. Girard is not just a good athlete accord-

ing to his coaches. Carleton sabre coach Eli Sukunda says Girard brings strong leadership skills to

the Ravens team. "He's selfless and I think when someone acts like that it shows commitment to the team," Sukunda says. "His lack of ego demonstrates the quality of his character.

This will take him far. Épee and foil coach Sean Rea agrees, adding that Girard is a role model for his teammates.

'He's so laid back and easy going that guys have no trouble looking up to him," Rea says. "He is a committed individ-

Community Connection

STUDENTS: The Humane Society of Ottawa-Carleton desperately needs temporary foster homes (avg. 2 weeks) for ani-mals who are not yet ready for adoption due to injury, age, etc. Call 725-3166, ext.

WARM CARING VOLUNTEERS urgently required to work with people who have mental health problems. Volunteer roles include one-to-one friendly visiting and other supportive activities. If you enjoy working with people, the Canadian Mental Health Association, Ottawa-Carleton Branch, has a position for you. For more information, please call 737-7791

CUCERT, CU Campus Emergency Response Team, is a volunteer first aid team that provides care at campus events. Applications for volunteers are available at CUSA or foot patrol offices, or 520-2600,

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? then you may have been exposed to the HIV testing sites please call 563-2437.

EARTH*TONES DRUM/DANCE CIRCLE Every Sunday at 7-10:30pm, Arts Court, Daly & Nicholas, 2nd floor, Drum and dance circle, bring a drum or other acoustic Instrument if you have one. Benefit for OPRIG-Carleton's Forestry Group. cover. For more information, call 520-2757

CIVIL LIBERTIES FORUM sponsored by the Civil Liberties Association, National Capital and EPIC (Ethics and Policy Issues Centre, Carleton University) at the Ottawa Public Library Auditorium (downstairs), Laurier and Metcalfe. Monday, March 27, 7-9pm, Topic: Should labeling be required for GMO's in foods? For further information contact: Jack MacKinnon 733-6640 or Myron Rusk 236-3171

THE MORE THE MERRIER! Looking for good humoured, enthusiastic, and responsible individuals to act as positive role models and activity facilitators within programs serving youth and young adults with developmental disabilities. If you have free time on Wednesday or Friday evenings please call Special Needs Network at 235-9550.

MENTAL HEALTH COMMUNITY SUP-PORT SERVICES Warm, caring volunteers are urgently required to work with people who have mental health problems. Volunteer roles include one-to-one friendly visiting and other supportive activities. If you enjoy working with people, the Canadian Mental Health Association, Ottawa-Carleton Branch, has a place for you. For more information, please call 737-

ZIMBABWE RELIEF FUND Fund Raising Evening for the Zimbabwean victims of Cyclone Eline. A fundraising evening is being held on March 31, 2000 at 6:30pm in the Hall of St Lukes Church, 760 Somerset W. Traditional cuisine, live music and fantastic traditional african dancing. Tickets: \$20.00 per person, Children \$10.00 (under 12). For Tickets call: Chipo Shambare at 233-9422 or Tosh Serafini at 825-2789. All proceeds will be handled by Oxfam Canada. Tax receipts will be made available for donations over \$20.00. For more info:www.docuweb.cazimbabwe

WARREN BLACKWOOD MEMORIAL BURSARY Fundraser hosted by CUBSU(Carleton University Black Students Union). Pre-event reception @ 7:30pm in Baker Lounge, Friday, March 31, 2000, Tickets \$5.00 for non-members, \$3.00 for members. Doors open to offical event at 8:30pm. Ticket inor contact: Liz at 224-1335 or ehzoorob@chat.carleton.ca All proceeds go to the Warren Blackwood Memorial Bursary.



Mastering the mad

by ERIK WHITE

h, it's March, the month when our An, it's water, the lives relatively sane and serene little lives are thrown out of whack with three weeks of hoops hysteria and television basketball saturation.

For those unfamiliar with this annual ohenomenon, allow me to explain. On March 16, 64 U.S. college teams start out in the tournament, and by April 3, only one remains. Lose a game and you're out.
And what's best is that practically

every game comes down to the dying seconds (which lasts about 30 minutes in the real world) and the final shot, which will make one team scream and pile on top of each other and the other hang their towelcovered heads between their knees

On a side note, this tournament is usually called "March Madness" is it not? Because everywhere I looked this year they were calling it "March Mayhem." I wonder if somebody complained about the old name, as if it was offensive to lunatics or something.

March Mayhem just doesn't do it for me. It sounds like some sales promotion at an appliance superstore.

But anyway, this year I was given the assignment of covering the madness atmosphere on campus and spending some quality time with Carleton's basketball community at this festive time of уеат.

On Thursday night I was in Rooster's 45 minutes before the game. The pregame show rambles on unnoticed as music shakes out from the speakers. Moments before the tip, the TV sound comes on. Heads look up as CBS analyst Verne Lundquist's voice booms over Rooster's like Big Brother in 1984.

Behind the bar hangs a white Michigan State "S" on a big green flag, which I am told had been put there by general man-ager Steve Portt. Apparently the Windsornative has gone home to watch the game by himself.

Suddenly in the middle of the Gonzaga-Louisville game, something

awful happened. The channel is switched to tennis. Necks rotate, as astonished b-ball junkies look for the culprit. But I mean, tennis? Tennis?

What the fuck!" someone cries out from the back of the room. "Yah, tennis is better than March Madness," a sarcastic voice adds.

After two minutes, the unexplained occurrence passes

and the peace is restored.

The Gonzaga game turns into a great back and forth tilt, with both teams neck and neck going into the closing minutes. A bunch of guys in front of me

throw up their arms with every big block and three-pointer. One fellow repeatedly slaps his buddy on the shoulder as Gonzaga pulls ahead for good.

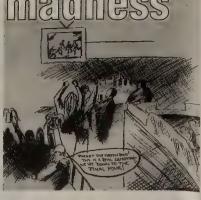
The next afternoon, on St. Patrick's Day, Rooster's had live music, so I went to watch the small TVs at Oliver's. But the patrons seemed more interested in green beer and foosball than the back-and-forth battle between Seton Hall and Oregon.

I returned later and found some comoany with a friend. We watch as lowly Louisiana-Lafayette has a potential upset with number four Tennessee on the ropes.
"This is what I want. I want an upset,"

I say.
"Not this one you don't," my friend says, shuffling through his brackets and analyzing his pool picks. He told me he had picked Tennessee to go far in the tournament.

Later that afternoon, there was another chance for an upset with Butler keeping pace with favoured Florida. A small group gathered in the corner in front of the television. A band started playing obnoxious ska music. Undaunted, we watch the nerve-racking events unfold silently in front of us. As time runs out, a Florida player drives and lays it in. I

wanted the upset, but I'm still happy.
"Yah," shouts a guy from behind me. I
turn and smile at him. "Yah!" he says to my face, driving his point home.



Saturday night I was in The Oasis watching the upsets roll in. With Wisconsin leading top seed Arizona, a call comes out from the kitchen, "Number 1." Yep, they're Number 1 and they're going down. The Wildcats pull within five, but the Badgers sink two free-throws with seconds to play and sink Arizona in the

"Number 1?" the voice from the kitchen repeats searchingly.

The atmosphere was pretty sterile though. My friend and I were the only ones really watching. Then, with Gonzaga on their way to a stunning upset of number two St. John's, they change the channel to some cheezy drama series. Arrrggh. No sanctuary for the hoops fan.

Back at Oliver's, an enormous bouncer wearing a bandanna is standing tensely underneath the TV, as his friends keep their distance, sitting back on the railing. As a St. John's shot bounces on the rim, he jumps up and down with a look of delighted agony on his face. Moments later he traces the free-throw motions of a Gonzaga shooter and pumps his fist as the Bulldogs flood out on to the court to celebrate.

So the madness continues this coming weekend. To this point in the Oliver's pool, Philip Latal and Ranjiu Sirpal lead the pack of 38 contestants, with 46 points



What careers can you pursue at Northwestern Health Sciences University? Chiropractic · Integrative health and wellness · Acupuncture · Oriental medicine · Therapeutic massage Northwestern Health Sciences University provides the widest range of choices in natural health care in the United States,

The foundation of the University is Northwestern College of Chiropractic, which has earned an international reputation in 58 years as a pioneer in chiropractic education, patient care and scientific research. The individual attention and access to educational resources our

students receive helps them excel in preparing to practice as outstanding health care practitioners. Combined with our pioneering clinical education programs and our assistance in job placement, Northwestern provides a superb educational experience.

Now featuring master's-level courses in integrative health and wellness



NORTHWESTERN HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY

Minneapolis, Minnesota For a personal visit or 1-800-888-4777. Or go virtual at www.nwhealth.edu

A close encounter with curling

by JEFF JEDRAS Charlatan Staff

Inever really understood curling, it just made no sense to me. Lots of out-ofshape people yelling and sweeping a sheet of ice with a broom. Why not sweep your apartment instead?

Curling may have mystified me but it is incredibly popular in Canada, right up there with hockey. The sport garners incredible television ratings - its ratings for TSN's hours of tournament coverage is surpassed only by professional wrestling. That might say more about TSN viewers than anything else, but nonetheless curling is big in Canada.

Looking to discover the reason behind

this curling phenomenon, and inspired by the example of late-great curling champion Sandra Schmirler, I set out to the RA Centre the morning after St. Paddy's Day, with a gang of fellow hung-over curling novices to toss a few rocks

A mockery of curling

We had one person who had curled before, the rest of us were new to the sport. A few practice shots were therefore

I was told the key, when throwing the rock, is how much weight to put on it, or with how much force to throw it. As the people in adjoining rinks looked on bemused, we proceeded to either toss the rocks far too short or send them crashing to the back with an audible thud reverberating through the rink.

Spirits were high however, and our skills began to improve. Loose teams were formed, with Will "Big Willy Style" Stos skipping for both teams (he'd curled once before). The sarcastic wit of Scott Randall,



Curling is often a vicious sport.

the devilish charm of Andy "Sea Monkey" Watson and my own lack of athleticism rounded out the red team. For the vellow side Jody "Lefty" Smith, the cunning Nick Ackerley and a pair of cagey out-of-towners took to the ice.

Communist-garbed Mike Olson refused to take sides, and served the state as a freelance sweeper.

From mockery to majesty

As the day went on, we actually began to learn the game and score a few rocks, although getting that pesky guard rock into position to protect rocks in the house proved difficult.

Strategies began to be employed as we got better at putting the right weight and curl on rocks, taking out opposing rocks and protecting scored ones.

The most fun, however, was had with the enthusiastic yelling of "sweep, sweep hard!" Who cared if people were staring, Sandra would be proud.

We played three tightly-fought ends, with a strong final end by red giving us a 4-1 victory over yellow.

Our well-played final end leaves no doubt we'll be in the running for the Nokia Brier curling championships, being held in Ottawa next March.

"It was transcendent. I learned something about myself, and that thing is that a) I bruise easily, and b) I'm not very good at curling," says Randall, whose patented swan-dive rock throw drew attention.
"But I do like it because it's cold and my head kind of hurt when I came here, it's the day after St. Patrick's Day - do the

Stos, the double-dealing skip, pronounced both teams evenly matched. Subtext: they both sucked.

"I was very surprised that we actually scored anything," says Stos. "I think Sandra Schmirler was looking down on us and saying here, this is good curling,

Curling's secret revealed

So what did we learn at the end of the day? Curling is fun, and out-of-shape lazy people can be just as good at it as athletes. And therein lies the secret to the success in a country of beer-guzzling couch jockies. They too can excel at this sport, and many do.

Besides shuffling down the ice for maybe 30 seconds sweeping furiously on and off, very little physical exertion is involved. Truly, a sport for the masses. >



Five men and a big C. Curling rookies Jeff Jedras, Andy Watson, Will Stos and Scott Randall celebrate their victory. An unidentified member of the Soviet hockey team lurks menacingly in the back.

Chiropractic, Wellness, Health.

In perfect harmony.

New York Chiropractic College

- · A contemporary curriculum that integrates basic and dinical science.
- Earn a Doctor of Chicopractic degree in our 10 minester program.
- Apply your knowledge and techniques during a full year of clinical expedence at our four sites.
- Customize your education to specialize in sports, geriatric, pediatric practices or prepare for a career in research or teaching.

Information Reception at Carleton University Unicentre Building, 4th Ploor Thursday March 30, 2000 10.00 AM to 4:00 PM Meet Michael Lynch Director of Admissions

Call or e-mail to reserve a seat.







2360 Route 89 Sences Falls, NY 13148 1-800-234-6922

CHARLATAN HOCKEY POOL



Congrats! The winners receive a free \$20 gift certificate from Darcy McGee's pub.

Participants can win a maximum of two times.

Prizes can be picked up at the Charlatan, 531 Unicentre, ask for Steve.

Ken Morrison 503 Chris Whitehead 502 Pierre Taschereau 501 Daniel Shields 501 499 Neil McTavish Margaret Czesak 496 Kevin Booth 495 494 Chris Campbell Chris Pulfer 493 10. Jeremy Hall 491

In accordance with the contest rules,

this weeks winner is Ken Morrison in accordance with the contest rules.

Summer Camp Jobs in the U.S.A.

Lakeside Residential Girls Camp in Maine—Visas Arranged

Counselors: Combined childcare/teaching. Must be able to teach or lead one or more of the following activities: gymnastics, tennis, swim, sall, canoe, water ski, arts (including stained glass, sewing, jewelry, wood, photo), dance, music, theatre, archery, wilderness trips, field sports, equestrian. Non-smokers. June 18 to August 24. Attractive salary (US) plus travel allowance.

Visit our camp on our photo website: http://homepage.mac.com/kippewaforgirls/

To Apply: Applications are available on our website: www.kippewa.com or contact us at the numbers listed below for a staff brochure and application.

Kippewa, Box 340, Westwood, Massachusetts, 02090-0340, U.S.A. e-mail: kippewa@tiac.net | tel: 781-762-8291 | fax: 781-255-7167

Great Summer Counselor Positions — Work in the U.S.

Residental Summer Camp seeks motivated staff in individual & team sports:

- baseball inline hockey
- basketball • golf
- tennis swimming
- soccer art/sculpture

- sailing
- mountainbiking backpacking
- hiking

- canoeing · RNs
- fencing · general counselors
- ropes courses
- gymnastics coaches

Hundreds of positions. Located in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusets just 2 1/2 hours from NYC/Boston. Competative salaries + room and board. Interships available. Co-ed staff. We arrange for visas. Call:

Camp Greylock for Boys @ 1-800-842-5214 | www.campgreylock.com Camp Romaca for Girls @ 1-800-779-2070 | www.romaca.com

Have Fun • Work with Kids • Make a Difference • Summer in New England

LAURIER



An exciting option for second year!

If you're interested in pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree (even if you're currently enrolled in a different program), you might want to consider Laurier Brantford for your second-year studies. Laurier Brantford offers something special and unique—a Bachelor of Arts degree in Contemporary Studies. The Contemporary Studies program provides team-taught core classes supplemented by small tutorials in which issues central to an understanding of the contemporary world are debated and analyzed. In a society in which communication and critical thinking are increasingly sought-after qualities, the Contemporary Studies program offers invaluable preparation for success in the contemporary world.

Other popular features of Laurier Brantford include:

 an impressive array of senior courses in Psychology, English, Sociology, Communications Studies, and Business.

 smaller class sizes and ready access to professors, · a particularly convenient location,

especially for residents of Brant, Oxford and Haldimand-Norfolk Counties.

Laurier Brantford's second-year students receive \$1000 Pioneer Awards funded by Wilfrid Laurier University and the Grand Valley Educational Society.

For a complete list of courses or more information, please contact: Wilfrid Laurier University Admissions Waterloo ON N2L3C5

Tel: 519-884-0710, Ext. 6353, E-mail: admissions@mach1.wlu.ca Laurier Brantford Tel: 519-756-8228 Or check out the Laurier Brantford Web site at

< http://www.wlu.ca/~wwwbrant/>

Jennifer Moore, First-year Laurier Brantford Student





by CRAIG SKINNER

Charlatan Staff

 Γ he glass slipper didn't quite fit, but boy did the Brandon Bobcats put on one hell of a show.

The Bobcats lost 61-60 to the St. Francis Xavier X-Men in the championship final of the 2000 Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union's men's basketball Final 8 on March 19, but not before they shocked the top-ranked University of Alberta Golden Bears in the quarter-finals and bested the University of Western Ontario Mustangs on a buzzer-beater in the semifinals.

The finale was a real nail-biter, as the X-Men secured the championship thanks to a basket from point guard Randy Nohr with only 18.6 seconds left.

As the St. FX student body stormed the court following the hard-fought victory, voices were screamed hoarse and tears of joy were shed.

It was a scene fit for Hollywood, but the setting was Halifax, and the floor was at the Metro Centre.

It was a great game, and a great tournament, but it was also easy to miss amongst a sea of National Collegiate Athletic Association coverage, from both the American and Canadian media.

CBS and CTV Sportsnet both provided wall-to-wall NCAA coverage, giving even the biggest basketball junkies all the roundball they could ever need.

I don't begrudge the coverage that the NCAA's March Madness receives, as I can't deny the excitement of 64 teams playing in a single-elimination tourney to crown a national champion.

I often come down with a serious case of the "Madness" at this time of year, barricading myself in my basement with a mountain of chips and pop, taking in hours upon hours of hoops.

But it's time for the average Canadian basketball fan and much of the country's media to realize there's more to the college hoops' landscape than Blue Devils and Spartans.

Carleton's men's basketball coach, Dave Smart, who could only watch the CIAU championships on television after his Ravens were knocked out in the first round of the playoffs, says people should give the Canadian game a lot more respect.
"A lot of people don't realize that,

other than the very best teams in the NCAA, most aren't any better than the top 10 or 15 teams in Canada." But much of our interest and adula-

tion still goes to the collegiate stars south of the border, with little or no attention given to our homegrown talent.

Perhaps this is because of a lack of television exposure, as TSN only provides coverage of the CIAU semifinals and

During the regular season and playoffs, the only place to catch any sort of Canadian University basketball action in the area, is weekly games on OnTV, and local coverage on Rogers 22.

Or perhaps, in typical Canadian fashion, we downplay our own accomplishments and abilities, for fear that they will pale in comparison to those of the mighty American sports scene

But enough is enough. Good basketball is good basketball, no matter what side of the 49th parallel it's played on.

We need increased coverage of, and pride in, Canadian university basketball, so when people talk about Cinderellas, Brandon comes to mind, not just Seton Hall or Gonzaga.

Let this be the last CIAU tournament that any Canadian b-ball fan ignores. We invented this game, and play it damn well to boot.

We can feel it coming in the air, next week

That's right the annual end-of-the-year Charlatan party is coming. The shindig is Friday, March 31 from 8:30 p.m. until day breaks.

The location (for starters) is Hoop's Sports Bar (located in Yesterday's restaurant) at 152 Sparks Street (corner of O'Connor). But we plan to make our way elsewhere once all the hands are shook and the cheeks kissed (possibly the Market or Bank Street).

Everyone who contributed to the Charlatan will receive an award, and the evening also will include some special surprises. That's right a major ground-breaking surprise will occur, miss it at your own peril.

Everyone is welcome and the appetizers are on us.

Good news for Sunday blues

by ELISSA CUCAN Charlatan Staff

temperamental reved Gelimes, midterm woes, and the looming arrival of exams. March has worked hard to impose its ominous weight on the spirit. The once bright-eyed Carleton student craves escape from winter's iron-fisted reign. Sunday, the naturally hailed day of rest, arrives with mellow simplicity and demands we take advantage. This is the time to stand back, catch up, and wind

Whether it be by dance, sport, laugh or lounge, a wind-down Sunday must exist to provide rejuvenation and inspiration for the week to come.

Luckily, Ottawa is host to the perfect niche for this rebirth of spirit, coming in the form of a relaxing evening with Danny Michel at the Manx pub on Elgin

The Manx, nestled carefully between bustle and bother, immediately fosters a slower pace and a lighter heart. Here, the Glebe-ian yuppie element, which saturates most of the area, is abandoned for unpretentious

Reminiscent of an old English pub, the dim lighting brilliantly reflects the down-to-earth atmosphere. Deep sanguineous red velvets, rich chocolate wood pillars, gleaming copper-topped tables and original artwork swirl

together in unabashed coziness amid the thickness of colour and texture that foster an ambient. friendly chatter throughout.

This is all noticed only in retrospect, however, for it is the playful guitar strums and the peppered voice of Danny Michel that immediately captivates the audience and truly encourages a sweet escape into musical thera-

Michel, who plays most Sundays at the Manx, fills the tiny space with an energy that compels the crowd to sit back. enjoy, and let go to the music. His soft voice with its sandpaper edge gives his music a uniqueness, and an unmistakable ability to please. He seems to enjoy the performance as much as the crowd enjoys listening.

"I love playing so much, people can tell," he says. "If you're having a good time, it's hard for it not to rub off."

Michel, who plays solo at the Nanx, is also a member of Ottawa bands Starling, and Danny Michel and the Wedding Band. A talented songwriter, Michel, uses Sunday to unwind playing his own music and a variety of his favourite tunes.

These lyrical gems are as eclectic as the company. Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah" christens the evening, and is followed with Radiohead, Ben Harper, The Clash, Frank Black, Jane's Addiction, and a tribute to Brittney Spears' "Baby One



Danny Michel at home with a guitar and a microphone.

More Time" that has to be heard to be fully understood.

Nick Kent, who arrives early and stays late every Sunday, says the elements come together to create a great evening.

"This is nice, because a band can be a bit overwhelming, and doesn't cover as much range,' says Kent, who recognizes Michel's original songs with familiar comments like "Oh, that's track one from the first

Kent appreciates Sundays at the Manx. "It's a good finale to the week," he says, "plus, it's a really good crowd." "I don't think I've met a jerk.

And the food's really good.

As early morning encroaches on the twilight serenade, the crowd grows louder and the music plays on.

"Sometimes I feel a bit like a jukebox," says Michel. "When that happens, I just go into my own little world and play. Close my eyes. .

If opened, Michel would see the truly appreciative glances of awe and amusement from the crowd as he plays. After a frenzied and impressive rendition of Grand Master Flash and the Furious Five's "The Message," a roar of applause almost buries the last of the chords.

"Sunday night is a great extension of the weekend," another satisfied listener responds.

There is an unspoken understanding here. Embrace the atmosphere, enjoy the food, and revel in the talent.

But, as last call is announced, the evening reveals its melan-cholic side, for alongside the hearty laughter, camaraderie, and brilliant song, there is an awareness of the obligations a mere daybreak away.

Still, as the set ends, and the multitudes resurface into the quiet city, there is a lightness in their step, and a smile on their

Here comes another long week, indeed, but at its beginning, it is born into optimism and laughter, while at its end, exists the very same thing.

Grim Reaper kicks ass



Reviewed by DAVID LIM Charlatan Staff

If you're looking for suspense, Final Destination is a huge adrenaline rush that keeps you entertained from beginning to end.

Alex Browning (Devon Sawa) is about to embark on a trip to Paris with his high school French class when suddenly he has a premonition that his plane will explode. He tries to warn the rest of the people on the flight in a mad panic, and after making a scene, Browning is escorted off the plane by airline security. Out of concern or plain old paranoia, several others follow him off. They watch from the terminal, as their flight takes off and Browning's prediction is fulfilled when the plane crashes down in a ball of flames

A little after a month later, the lucky survivors of the explosion start showing up dead one by one. Browning gets together with one of them, Clear Rivers (Ali Larter), and tries to unravel the mystery behind the curse of those he has saved from impending death.

After a talk with a creepy undertaker, Browning theorizes that those who did not board the flight have cheated death, and now death is dying for a second

chance to collect. He believes that if the remaining survivors cheat death once again, they will be free from the fate that is hunting them down. However, because the cheaters can't see death coming, it turns out to be harder to cheat than expected. Forcing Browning and his friends to be cautious of what they do and how they do it death works in mysterious

ways - makes this film irrational, even within its own context. Director James Wong, who has written several episodes of the X-Files, makes it clear that with Final Destination it's not about plausibility, it's about plain old entertainment. Browning's large leaps of logic are conveniently tailored to forward the plot, never providing an answer as to why his premonition occurred, or how he knows that if you cheat death twice, it will stop hunt-

ing you.

The acting is mediocre at best and there really isn't any character development, but that is eclipsed by plot creativity, which is where this movie excels. Anticipating how the next victim is going



to die becomes the main drive of the film.

This is not your typical Friday the 13th or Nightmare on Elm Street horror flick, where a bunch of teens are stalked by an invincible man Final Desimation cleverly doesn't provide its audience with a physical killer. Instead, the adversary is a higher force, which creates situations that victims make the worst of.

The death scenes are elaborately choreographed so that the actions of the victim determine his or her own fate - very

Final Destination is better than the average horror film but it is a one-time experience, who's creativity will not shine as bright on a second viewing.

St. Patrick's Day, Siòbhan style

by ANGI COLLUCCI

Charlatan Staff

This St. Patrick's Day was a busy one in Ottawa. Many bars had people lined up as early as 3 p.m. and those who went out a bit later and did manage to squeeze in somewhere, looked forward to rowdy drunks, sloshing beer, and a heck of a lot of people wearing green. Anyone who found their way into Elgin Street's Elbow Room on the evening when everyone says they're Irish, was also treated to some damn fine Celtic music.

Thanks Carleton University band Siòbhan (pronounced shuh-von), St. Patrick's Day 2000 was an evening most of the crowd at the Elbow Room will remember more for the music than the fact their shoes were soaked with beer.

The band is named after lead singer/guitarist Ol' Jimmy's little sister, "Siòbhan," meaning "gift from God."

"It's the only Gaelic word I know," Jimmy confesses.

The band also features the tal-

(whistle/bouzouki/backing vocals), Cocochunk (bass/back-ing vocals), Da Ghostface Fiddlah (fiddle) and Dave (accordion).

Despite playing an earlier St. Patrick's Day show at the Cock and Bull, Siòbhan met the crowd at the Elbow Room to deliver a very enthusiastic performance. Cocochunk says the Elbow Room show, "went really, really well, better than we expected. The energy was really intense, we couldn't help but have a good show."

Ol' Jimmy agrees. "We were sort of in shock about how well it went. We had to compose ourselves and sort of bowl (the audience) over with the same energy they gave us.

Indeed, the audience had energy. With more people dancing than sitting, the wild cheers, chants, and stomping feet were more than enough to drown out the pulsating rhythm coming from a dance club upstairs.

"These guys are great, very cool," one member of the audi-

ence said of the group as he did his best impression of an Irish

The band covered favourite tunes like Sprit of the West's "Home For A Rest" and Stan Rogers' "Barrett's Privateers," but also played originals like the energetic "Hey Yeah" and "Roll Me To The Ground."

Ol' Jimmy says folk music should be something that young people can enjoy together, no matter what their individual

The St. Patrick's Day audience at the Elbow Room would agree. At the end of the night, the drunken and still exuberant crowd filed out of the pub leaving much broken glass and a very sticky floor behind them.

Asked for any parting words, Ol' Jimmy offered the band's new motto: "Siòbhan: better than being dragged through a big steaming pile of dog crap."

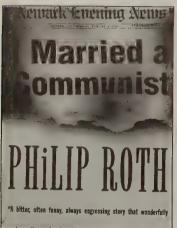
Even St. Patrick can appreci-

For more information about Siòbhan, e-mail the band at siob-



Apparently, St. Pattie's Day brings out the best in us. just

Let's stop all that commie conspiracy crap



by SHUKRI SAMATER Charlatan Staff

To be red, or not to be red. There once was a time when ideology actually meant something. When a person's political convictions were a matter of life and death. Where one wrong move could not only ruin your life but the lives of all those around you.

In I Married a Communist, author Philip Roth revisits the era of blacklisting and the red scare by taking the reader along on the journey of one man, Ira Ringold.

Ira's story is told from the perspective of his aging brother Murray a for-mer high school English teacher, who, when a former pupil comes to visit, lapses into retelling the story that profoundly affected Murray's family and

We learn how Ira, a former factory worker in Newark, New Jersey eventu-

ally becomes a famous radio personality. He meets and eventually marries a

beautiful actress, Eve Frame. From the beginning they seem mismatched. Eve with her delicate features and extravagant lifestyle, and Ira still gritty with factory dirt under his nails.

After Eve and Ira divorce, tensions between the two escalate. During the height of the McCarthy era, Eve decides to write a book, also titled I Married a Communist, which labels Ira as a radical Communist.

As a result, Ira's career and life is ruined and the lives of his family would never be the same. Murray loses his job as a teacher and is forced to take menial jobs. His parents are heartbroken over what has happened to him, but they refuse to believe the accusations are true. Eve's book portrays Ira as a hard line Stalinist, who forced communist ideology down his families throats.

In one passage from Eve's book,

Murray describes Eve's accusations; "In the book, Eve claimed that Iron Rinn, 'alias Ira Ringold,' was 'a Communist madman' who had 'assaulted and browbeaten' her with communist ideas, lecturing her and (Eve's daughter) Sylphid every night at dinner, shouting at them and doing his best to 'brainwash' both of them and make them work for the communist cause."

Eve's charges carry enough weight to see Ira blacklisted, eventually condeming Ira to move from one low-paying job

This book takes the reader through the tragic life of Ira Ringold and his brother. It reminds us of how people use ideology and political beliefs against others. Roth draws us in with beautiful prose and exciting characters. You can't help but flip the pages. This book is worth reading if for no other reason than it brings to life a period in history that is all but forgotten.

Did you know?

Carleton University bas a

Dental Clinic on Campus!

What services are offered?

☑ Emergency Care
☑ TMJ Facial Pain

Orthodontics (Braces on and off in 6 months)

Preventive Dentistry

Gum Treatment

Fresh Breath Program

Nitrous Oxide Sedation

Bonding and Cosmetic Dentistry

☑ Complete Hygiene Care

When?

• Monday to Friday

9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Carleton University, Technology & Training Bldg, Suite 2100, 1125 Colonel By Dr., Ottawa, ON K15-5R1 Tel.: (613) 521-3368

Gabiand Hair Moda

Master Colour Technician (Experienced Master Colour Diploma by Wella)

Foil Highlights (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment)

\$80.00

(incl. wash/cut/style Mon-Wed.) \$25.00 Women's Hair Cut

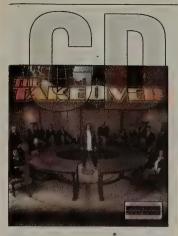
Colour (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment) (extra for long hair)

Men's Hair Cut



888 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa 224-7123

We provide Quality!



The Takeover Various (Ghettoworks)

"If you gotta hundred-dollar bill, through your hands up. . . all my niggas lookin' to kill, throw your blunts up.

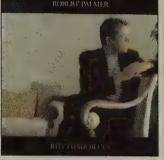
This sort of materialistic, ridiculously thuggish drivel signifies much of what is wrong with the first release from the pseudo thugs at Ghettoworks/Warner Brothers Records.

Although this album contains an amalgam of relatively 'new' talent, like Antonique and her four-minutes of poetic waxing about why love isn't love, much of it sounds depressingly similar to that 90 per cent of hip hop that gives the genre a bad name.

That's not to say nothing positive or redeeming comes out of the album — Channel Live's cut has a surprisingly enticing sound, and Merge's "Picture in a Magazine" would be well-suited to one of those easy-listening stations apt to drawing BMW-driving yuppies looking for a quick pick-me-up en route to work in droves

Still, the album on the whole is a resounding disappointment. All these people can hope to take over is the temporary mantle of flash-in-the-pan of the week, and maybe not even that much.

- Mike Hinds



Rhythm and Blues Robert Palmer (Eagle Records)

To infuse some new life into his staling sound, Robert Palmer has gone back to his rhythm and blues roots. In some of Palmer's older albums, for instance the 80s smash, Riptide or Secrets, Palmer was effectively able to produce albums that meshed rock with rhythm and blues. However, in the '90s, Palmer has faltered. Honey for example was labelled a commercial flop, and his latest effort isn't far off from fitting into that same category.

Sure, Rhythm and Blues has a few catchy songs, like a cover of Marvin Gaye's classic, "Let's Get it On" and "Sex Appeal," however, the key word here is few. As an avid listener, and follower of Palmer's career, the most disappointing thing is the album's lack of rhythm or flow. The songs seem disjointed and the tunes generally irritate, quickly grating on the listeners nerves. So unless, you are a big Robert Palmer fan, pass on this one and keep hoping.

- Daryl Hurov



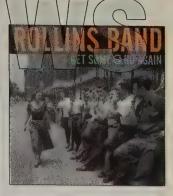
Joko (From Village To Town) Youssou N'Dour (Columbia)

I know absolutely nothing about world music in general, or about the music of Senegal in particular, but I think this is a really cool album.

It sounds like nothing I've ever played before. It makes me want to watch The Lion King over and over because the music, to my untrained ear, sounds extremely similar. The lyrics, or at least their English translation, are far deeper than any Western album I've heard (for example, "let it be known/that the survival of every relationship is based upon mutual help and assistance"). To make sure this album has appeal to a

North American audience, Peter Gabriel, Sting, and Wyclef Jean & the Refugee Camp All-Stars make guest appearances. But this album doesn't, or at least shouldn't, need it. It is definitely good enough to stand on its own.

- Matthew Pollesel



Get Some and Go Again **Rollins Band** (Dreamworks)

For imperson-ating a Disney

character, last

seen dreaming

up some really

bad publicity.

All calls confidential.

The first thing that struck me about the Rollins Band's latest album, Get Some and Go Again, besides the catchy title and cover, was the record label, Dreamworks.

Dreamworks is a relatively new record giant, with the likes of Steven Spielberg at the financial helm. A major record labels objective, usually, is to make a lot of money. As such, most of their artists have

mainstream appeal.

Although Get Some and Go Again isn't as hardcore punk as the Rollins Bands earlier albums, it is none the less pleasantly sur-prising. It has enough of the hardcore Henry

Rollins furore and intensity for the Rollins Band fan, yet it successfully blends in a new radio-friendly tone, excluding one or two misfired tracks. On the last song, "Illuminator," Rollins mumbles endless incomprehensible prose.

- Daryl Hurov

DECLASSIFIEDS

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES-CAMPUS GROUPS AND CLUBS: Earn \$1,000 -\$1,500 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call (888) 923-3238 today or visit www.campusfundraiser.com!

DYNAMIC STUDENTS WITH GREAT MCAT SCORES WANTED to teach summer prep courses in Ottawa and across Canada. Great job, great pay. 1-800-2-REVIEW. info.toronto@review.com

STUDENTS: TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR FUTURE Start your own business for less than \$100. Turnkey system with one of the most respected companies, Rexall. (613) 565-7947 www.forhealthyreturns.net forhealthyreturns@hotmail.com

LICK'S HOMEBURGERS & ICECREAM is looking for dytime help Mon-Fri. Must be enthusiatstic and energetic. Apply in person 1788 Bank Street.

SERVICES

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece vests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (June 5-9)TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs avail-able NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: See a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Tuesdays 1:00 to 4:00pm and Thursdays 10:00am to noon, in 501 UC. First come, first served.

COURSES/EDUCATION

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We GIRL'S BIKE, 12 SPEED, \$80.00 PHONE tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, 228-6777 Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

BUSINESS FOR SALE

LANDSCAPING AND PROPERTY Management business for sale. 6 Years of operation. Large Client base. Summer and winter operation. Equipment for sale as well. Please contact Dave at 729-9225 or iovnt@istar.ca

VACATIONS

UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE WHITEWATER WEEKEND - Join students from across Ontario at Wilderness Tours on the Ottawa River. A fun filled weekend - June 9 to June 11, 2000. Rafting, camping, meals, live enter-tainment - special rate \$150 + gst. Phone 1-800-267-9166 or raft@wildernesstours.com

BIKE FOR SALE

PERSONALS

25 year old male wishes to meet a special female. I am tall, dark & attractive, and love to joke around. I enjoy dancing, watching movies and having lots of fun. If interested, please send a reply to Box#2222.

CAMP TRILLIUM

Camp for children with cancer looking for summer volunteers. Camp Trillium offers residential and day camp programs for children and families across Ontario. Camp activities include swimming: canoeing, high ropes, campfires, arts & crafts and much more. Please contact Nicole Lamont at 1-888-999-CAMP for more information.

It's your World







Team Player's

THE CHARLATAN • March 23 , 2000

Food Fight page 6

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 29

ISSUE 28

MARCH 30

2000



The National Press Club

Surgeon General's Warning: The Capital Steps will cause your sides to split. -C. Everett Koop, 1/6/89

Hill-arity for Charity

featuring

Washington's legendary (and often scurrilous) comedy review

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS BOWSER & BLUE

Wednesday, April 12, 2000 in the National Arts Centre Theatre at 7:30 PM

Proceeds to the Kroeger College of Public Affairs at Carleton University, the Shaughnessy Cohen Foundation & the Joe O'Donnell Fellowship

Tickets: Gala \$110 - \$85 - \$55

With very special thanks to: AOL Canada Inc. AT&T Canada Grey, Clark, Shih and Associates Molson Inc. The Ottawa Citizen Southam Inc. Air Canada

For tickets please call Patti Davis or Andy Donovan at 520-3636

editorial board elections

The Charlatan is holding its annual elections for editorial positions for the 1999-00 publishing year. Listed below are the positions up for grabs and who is eligible to vote for them. Current editors can vote for all positions

NEWS
CHRIS ARMSTRONG
SURYATAPA
BHATTACHARYA
BHATTACHARYA
DAN BLOUIN
IOE BOUGHINER
SELLE BOZUSTI
ARRABASH
SIGHAN SPIKEL
DIANE CAMPBELL
TAMARA COTTLE
DAVID DROUIN
ERRIE GRECO
RACHEL HAURANEY
NICOLE HOW
JEFF JEDRAS
JACQUE JOHNSON
SUSAN JOHNSTON
SUSAN JOHNSTON
SERRI JOHNSTON
SERRI JOHNSTON
SERRI JOHNSTON
SUSAN JOHNSTON
SERRI JONSS
JOHNSTON
SERRI JONSS
JOHNSTON
SUSAN JOHNSTON
SERRI JONSS
JONSS
JOHNSTON
SERRI JONSS
JONSS
JOHNSTON
SERRI JONSS
JONS

JACÓUE JOHNSON
SUSAN JOHNSTON
KERRI JONES
SUSAN JOHNSTON
KERRI JONES
SARAH KENNEDY
AMPI LAZAR
AMPI LAZAR
AMPI LAZAR
AMPI LAZAR
JOHNSTON
JAZAR
JAME LASANDRA LORIMER
JON MASIE
LISA MATHEWS
JAN MCHARDIE
JASON MOSELP
STEFAN NORMAN
JAMIE OASTLER
TANYA
TAME OASTLER
TANYA
TAME OASTLER
TANYA
TAME OASTLER
TANYA
TAME OASTLER
TANYA
WELLE JURYIS
TIM QUERENGESSER
SCOTT RANDALL
WELLER ROSS
CAROLINI SHIMMIN
WILL STOS
FUNDAMI
FOR THOMAS

JON THOMPSON MATT VAN DONGEN SONYA VELEZ SONIA VERMA REUBEN

REUBEN
VILLAGRACIA
RYAN WARD
ANDY WATSON
ERIK WHITE
ALLYSON WIDDIS
BRANDY
ZIMMERMAN

NATIONAL
JASSIM AHMAT
JASSIM
JASSIM AHMAT
JASSIM
JASSIM AHMAT
JASSIM A

WESLEY ROSS
SHUKRI SAMATER
WILL STOS
REUBEN
VILLAGRACIA
RYAN WARD
ANDY WATSON
GREG WIGMORE
BRANDY
ZIMMERMAN

FEATURE
AALYA AHMAD
JASSIM AHMAD
CHRIS ARMSTRONG
ERIC BARCLAY
SURYATAPA
BHATTACHARYA
ELYSIA BRYANBAYNIES

Voting for editorial positions will take place on Monday April 3 and Tuesday April 4 at Ombuds Services on the fifth floor of the Unicentre. You can vote between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (closed between 12 and 1:15 p.m. for lunch). Remember to bring your

TANYA
O'CALLAGHAN
TOM O'CONNOR
SEUNG HEE PARK
TIM QUERENGESSER
SCOTT RANDALL
JESSE REID
MICAPPAPORT
SHUKRI SAMATER
JEN SHEEPY
WILL STOS
FUTOSHI TACHINO
NOEL WARD
RHELLEY WHETTER
GREC YOUNGER
LEWIS
BRANDY
ZIMMERMAN

BLAIR EDWARDS
NEIL FABA
KAREN FISH
LAURA FTICH
SPENCER
GALLICHAN-LOWE
LAURA GRICE

LAURA CRICE
ALLISON HANES
MAT HARRISON

CAROLYN SHEMMIN
CRAIG SKENNER
JODY SMITH
WILL STOS
FUTOSHI TACHINO
STUART TREW
MELISSA THORNTON
MATT VAN DONGEN
SONIA VERMA
REUBEN

MATT VAN DONGEN SONIA VERMA REUBEN VILLAGRACIA TRACY WATES ANDY WATSON MELISSA WHEELER SHELLEY WHETTER ERIK WHITE BRANDY ZIMMERMAN PETER ZIMONJIC

PETER ZIMONJIC
SPORTS
AN BLOULER
ERIN BOUCHER
ERIN BERCH
ERIN BER

student I.D. Card and that voting will end 15 minutes early on Tuesday.

All questions or concerns about elections, voting or eligibility can be answered by editor-in-chief Matt Sekeres at 520-6680.

DAVE SOMMER
WILL STOS
ADAM STRIMAITIS
JASON TUSHINISKI
MATT VAN DONGEN
REUBEN
VILLAGRACIA
RYAN WARD
ANDY WATSON
ERIK WHITE

ARTS
ERIC BARCLAY
MICHAEL
BECHMANIS
PAULINE BEJJAN
NADINE BLAYNEY
SARAH BRUNETTI
JACOB CARSON
HERMAN CHAN
CANDICE CHIU
ANGI COLLUCI
TAMARA COTTLE
ARISA COX

ANGI COLLUCI
TAMARA COTTLE
ARISA COX
ELISSA CUCAN
JAN DITCHFIELD
CONTROLL
DOBLIZINSKIS
KEVIN DUFFY
NEIL FABA
NEIL GINTHER
JOHN GUISE
ALLISON HANES
DAWY, HUROV
SARAH KENNEDY
MICHELE KUISMA
CHRIS LANCKTRY
ANDREA LANTHIER
KARINA
LIWEN LINDSAY
ENNED SANTHER
KARINA
LIWEN LINDSAY
ENNED SANTHER
KARINA
LIWEN LINDSAY
ENNED SANTHER
KARINA
LIWEN LINDSAY
ENNEE SANTHER
MICHELE KUISMA
CHRIS LANCKTRY
ANDREA LANTHIER
KARINA
LIWEN LINDSAY
ENNEE SANTHER
MARTINEZ
DAN MARTINEZ
DAN MARTINEZ
DAN MCHARDIE
PETER MCKERN
MIKE MINER
MIKE MINER
MIKE MINER

DANIELLE NERMAN
JAMIE OASTLER
TOM O'CONNOR
MATTHEW POLLESEL
JOANNA POWERS
TIM QUERENGESSER
SHLIKRI SAMATER
DAVE SHEA
JEN SHEEPY
CRAIG SKINNER
DAVE SOMMER
ANDY WATSONMELISSA WHEELE
ANDY WATSONMELISSA WHEELE
MEDICAL CONTROL OF THE STANDING CONTROL

LEWIS ON THE STANDING CONTROL

MELISSA WHEELE
MEDICAL CONTROL

LEWIS ON THE STANDING CONTR

ZÜMMERMAN
PHOTO
PHOTO
ALIYA AHMAD
SHATYACHARVA
BHATTACHARVA
IDE BOUGHNER
NEIL BRIGHTON
MARGE BROWN
SARAH BRUNETTI
ELSYABE
MIKE BUCKTHOUGHT
CATHY CHUNG
KAREN CHOW
TAMARA COTTLE
BLILE DINGWALL
CAROLINE
DOBUZINSKIS
KEVIN DUEFY
KAREN FISH
LUTE ALIVEN SALE
LUTE ALIV

SARAH KENNEDY
KARINA
KA

RANDY ZIMMERMAN

GRAPHICS SHINGAYI BAMHARE EVELYN CHAN JAYANT GUPTA GEOFF TREEN SARAH VAN SNICK

chärlatan



news 'Oh no you won't': President Richard Van Loon overrules a group of professors wanting to ban the Calgary Herald from campus. page 5

national

Battle in Manitoba: University of Manitoba student union threatens student paper with revoked funding. page 11

feature Jah, Dreads, Reggae and Ital: Understanding the fundamentals of Rastafarianism. page 14

op/ed

Evidence unheard: In our desire to be politically correct, we have ignored crucial facts about abortion. page 17

perspectives That'll be \$1.5 billion, please: Turkey could build a nuclear reactor with the help of Canadian tax dollars. page 19

Sports Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow: Nordic skiing captures first place in the Canadian Colleges and Universities National competition. page 21

arts All about Allen: Mike the hardswingin saxman and Tony the father of afrobeat.

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. QUEN LEE DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES



CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 521

Sabiand Hair Moda

Master Colour Technician (Experienced Master Colour Diploma by Wella)

Foil Highlights (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment)

(incl. wash/cut/style Mon-Wed.) 25.00

Colour (inc). Cut/Style/Treatment) (extra for long hair)

Men's Hair Cut



888 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa 224-7123 We provide Quality!

The Prescription Shop

our Drug Information Centre

- Full service pharmacy
- Private Consultation Area

New Student Drug Plan

- 1. Present Your Student Card
- 2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access - 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe.compuserve.com



March 30, 2000 **VOLUME 29 ISSUE 28** Room 531 Unicentre 1125 Colonel By Drive Carleton University Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6 Editorial 520-6680 Advertising 520-3580 e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca

newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca Editor-in-chief Editor-in-chief
MATT SEKERES
Business Manager
STEVEN PECKETT
Production Manager
ERIK HECKMAN
Advertising Manager
TIM McCARTHY
News News LAURA FITCH MIKE OF SON National IOSIPA PETRUNIC

Opinion TRACY WATES Features TAMARA COTTLE Perspectives MIKE HINDS Sports BLAIR EDWARDS

Arts PETER ZIMONJIC

Photography
STUART TREW
Photo Assistant
LAURA GRICE
Production Assistant
JAMIE OASTLER Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

RICK HIPPOLITE
CONTRIBUTORS
SURYTAPA BHATTACHARYA, DAN
BLOUIN, MIKE BUCKTHOUGHT, DIANE
CAMPBELL, EVELYN CHAN, JENNIFER
CHIU, TAMARA COTTLE, JOY DELA
CRUZ, ELISSA CUCAN, KEARIE
DANIEL, CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS,
HENRY DREYFUSS, DANNY FLOH
BACK, SPENCER GALLICHAN-LOWE,
ALLISON HANES, RACHEL
HAURANEY, JEFF JEDRAS, JENNIFER
JONES, SARAH KENNEDY, CHRISTY
KIPATRICK, AMY LAZAR, DAVID LIM,
CAM LINDSAY, BRIAN LLOYD, ALISON
MCCAFFREY, DAN MCHARDE,
DANIELLE NERMAN, STEFAN
NORMAN, MATTHEW POLLESEL, TIM
QUERENGESSER, SHUKRI SAMATER,
WILL STOS, ADAM STRIMAITIS,
MELISSA THORNTON, MATT VAN
DONGEN, SARAH VANSNICK, SONIA
VERMA, ANDY WATSON, ERIK WHITE

Circulation 10,000

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatar's pholos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Center. The Charlatan, Carleton University's independent student newspaper, is an editorially and financially autonomous pournal, published weekly during the fall and winter semesters, and monthly during the summer. Charlatan Publications incorporated, Oltawa, Ontario, is a non-profit corporation registered under the Canada Corporations Act, and is the publisher of the Charlatan Editional content is the sole responsibility of editorial staff members, but may not reflect the beliefs of the members. The Charlatan is Matthew J.O. Sekeres, Esq. The board of directors of Charlatan Publications Inc. is Steen Zyticeld et al. Contents are copyright 2000, Nothing may be duplicated in any cosy unifical the prior worlden permission of the Editor-ine-chief. All rights may be duplicated in any cosy unification Section 18-21, National advertising for the Charlatan is familial Services. Company (Campus Plus), 73 Ricimond St. W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, MSH 124, (416) 481-7283

On the cover

Trasheteria Food

Photo illustration by Stuart Trew



What is the deal with Will Stos complaining about VoiceBox. The whole point of it is to print cheap shots anony-

mously. [BLEÉP!]

Wrong. The whole point of VoiceBox is to vent anonymously. Cheap shots are never encouraged. — ed.

bouncers from Oliver's came over to my house the other day, but my cat kicked their ass so they couldn't get in. [BLEEP!]

I can't believe that people are trying to turn this shawarma thing at Beaver into a racial controversy. There is no way you can turn a bad sandwich into a racist insult. Just because Beaver makes the regular food bad, doesn't mean I say they are racist against Canadians. If I went to another country, and they couldn't make my poutine right, that doesn't make them racist either. It's just an issue of bad cooking. Get a grip. [BLEEP!]

The story about the Lebanese shawarma last week inspired me to take matters into my own hands and persuade the Race Equity Board and Beaver to add an authentic Czechoslovakian hot dog stand to the food [BLEEP!]

call 520-7500 Beaver Foods screw up french fries and burgers among others, Canadians don't feel culturally insulted. [BLEÉP!]

As a Canadian, I am personally and culturally insulted that Harvey's charges \$7 for the double cheeseburger combo and has crappy poutine.
[BLEEP!]

This is dedicated to shawarma nazis. You don't see Italians complaining about Pizza Pizza or the Mexicans complaining about crappy tacos. So get off your high horse. [BLEEP!]

What's with the fucking army guys on page 5? You may be Lebanese but you don't need to take out a fucking gun at the Shawarma Counter. [BLEEP!]

Do we not have anything better to write about than an entire paper on shawarmas? We considered eliminating part-time students and it got less than half a page. Yet we have pages of shawarma taste-tasting. There is no Jewish food Somali or Nigerian food. So until we get some more international food, let's stop bitching about the one we have and be thankful. [BLEEP!]

This is to the guy who defended his comment about "Let's eat pussy" Thank you very much for proving Noah for proving Noah Casey's point by professing you are a moron and you needed to defend what you already put down to be the most retarded comment you could have made. [BLEEP!]

Shawarmas aren't Lebanese food. They're Turkish [BLEEP!]

They have a Campus Police academy? Where the hell is it? Alabama? [BLEEP!]

I was interested in the article about Alex Overwijk, the coach of women's basketball. The point Christiane Fox and the assistant athletic director made is if we fire this guy, we will have to start over again. The man wins one in every 20 games. He can't coach and it is obvious after being here for six years. So maybe they should fire him. Or else just gas the entire Athletics Department because the commitment to excellence isn't there and it is embarrassing. [BLEEP!]

Somebody has got to do something about the doo-doo smells in the Unicentre tunnels. It is getting too stank for me. [BLEEP!]

VoiceBox is hate literature

I no longer read the Charlatan since it relies on profanity and sensationalism rather than intelligent discourse.

So it was someone else who drew to my attention some of the content in the March 23 edition, specifically the following paragraph under VoiceBox.

Is anyone else tired of that old hag in the psychology office? Could this woman be any more of a fucking bitch? She needs a slap.

Is the editor of the Charlatan asleep at the wheel? Or does he not recognize that the above statement not only denigrates university employees, promulgates ageism, sexism, misogyny, hatred, and violence towards other human beings?

This is highly offensive, and completely unacceptable! I would like to know what actions will be taken to redress this disgusting piece of hate literature - and ensure that such an occurrence never happens again.

- Sandra Bauer Registrarial Services Faculty of Public Affairs & Management

Black History Month not my baby

Last week I was awarded the Alumni Association Undergraduate Student of the Year Award. This award is a great honour and I will cherish it always. But this honour does not sit right with me.

It has come to my attention that part of the justification for this award being given to me was my involvement in organizing this year's Black History Month. However much I support the month, I did not play any role in its organization. This was an unfortunate misunderstanding and I apologize to anyone whom this may have offended. Anyone who knows me understands that I do not take credit for work that is not mine.

So at this point I would like to recog nize the Carleton University Black Students Union, the African Students Association, the Never Again Coalition, the Somali University Students Association and all others who assisted in making Black History Month a huge success. I applaud your efforts in keeping a very proud Carleton tradition alive

- Joe Belfontaine Carleton University Students' Association president

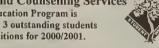


Inez Berg City Councillor - Capital Ward 244-5367

111 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, K1N 5A1 bergi@city.ottawa.on.ca 244-5373(fax)

JOB POSTING:

Health and Counselling Services Health Education Program is looking for 3 outstanding students to fill 3 positions for 2000/2001.



A team of 3 students will share the following duties and responsibilities:

- Coordinate the Resource Centre at Health and Counselling Services
- Promote Health and Wellness through displays, newsletters, and listserves.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must be a Carleton University student
- Exhibit good communication/marketing skills
- Be enthusiastic about health and wellness issues Have the ability to work as part of a team
- Be creative and self motivated

To apply, pick up an information package and drop off your resumé at Health and Counselling Services (2600 CTTC building). Please no phone calls. DEADLINE TO APPLY: March 31, 2000

News

Dallaire released from debt web

CUSA gets new site for free

by SPENCER GALLICHAN-LOWE

Charlatan Staff

fter months of being tangled A fter months of being and heard design stagnation, a brand spanking new version of the Carleton University Students' Association web site has surfaced on the internet.

A prototype design of the CUSA web site has been posted on the net (www.carleton.ca/cusa) in order to gather input for the

The journey of the CUSA web site to this stage has been a long and difficult one. CUSA originally commissioned former association president Christian Dallaire to build the site in order to pay back money he borrowed while

Meanwhile, Joe Belfontaine says that Dallaire's remaining debt - under \$3,000 but the CUSA president won't disclose precisely what Dallaire owes is no longer on CUSA's books.

"He's been written off, he no

longer has a debt with us," says for them. . . I spent a lot of time Belfontaine. "We did this on the putting them together." says advice of our auditors, we really had no choice in the matter."

Dallaire says he is thankful to CUSA for all they have done for

"I really appreciate what Joe (Belfontaine) and the CUSA executive did for me... I am glad I won't be on CUSA's books anymore for much longer," says

When Dallaire completed and posted the web site last year, many students complained over word inconsistencies in style and text, outdated information and a general lack of quality.

"There were a lot of com-plaints," says Belfontaine, current CUSA president.

A revised version was then designed by Dallaire. It was never used by CUSA. Allegations began to circulate that Dallaire was not doing any work at all on the web site project - charges that Dallaire

"I did produce two web sites

putting them together," says

Earlier this year, Jassim Ahmad, a third-year computer science student, approached CUSA with an offer to build the site for free, based on a design he used for a previous project.

"The old CUSA site did not seem that professional, so I used this design instead," says

"I basically used the same template...hopefully others will now be able to build on what I've put together."

Jayson Gould, a CUSA councillor who helped come up with the idea to form the information we technology committee (ITC) to oversee the web site, says the version designed by Ahmad is far better than Dallaire's design.

'It is a real improvement, and it really looks good," says Gould.

Belfontaine says the new web site "has really struck a cord with students. . . a lot of people seem to like it."

Belfontaine adds that the new



Christian Dallaire, a former CUSA president, is off the hook.

design has been endorsed by council and will be posted on the official CUSA web site this

Future plans for the site include adding e-mail and Internet Relay Chat (IRC). Ahmad says he hopes that site will act like a "portal" to the services and events CUSA pro-

"There are lots of opportunities for this site," Ahmad says.

Until then, students can view and give feedback for the future direction of the site.

The job that almost wasn't

Interviews given the go-ahead by admin

Charlatan Staff

Acontentious labour dis-pute between striking Calgary Herald journalists and the newspaper's management has spilled over

Journalism professors prevent Herald recruiters from interviewing summer job applicants on campus, only to be overruled by Carleton President Richard Van Loon

the next day. After a meeting between faculty members and Van Loon, the interviews allowed to happen on campus March 29 but not inside the St. Patrick's Building where the School Journalism and Communication is

located. Herald workers have been on strike since last fall, with Herald management continuing to produce the paper

during the strike. journalism professor in charge of coordinating intern-ships and a memof Charlatan's board of directors, says the Herald contacted her about a month ago looking to post

a notice for its summer program. After consulting with Chris Dornan, director of the School of Journalism and Communication, and a fellow professor, it was decided to allow the posting with a notation about the labour dispute.

No flags were raised by faculty, and when the Herald called March 24 to schedule interviews on-campus, Neil decided to allow the interviews to go ahead. Dornan was out of town until March

Journalism professor Bob Rupert says he first learned about the situation March 27, adding he was quite alarmed at the news.

An emergency faculty meeting was called for that afternoon where between 10 and 12 professors unanimously passed a motion, preventing the Herald from interviewing on campus.

"I think it's neutral, if we open an office here to help the Herald hire strikebreakers and defeat that strike, that's taking sides," says Rupert.

Paul Attallah, acting director in Doman's absence, says he did attempt to find student representatives to attend, but none were available. Neil was also unable to attend the meeting due to a class conflict.

Van Loon got involved March 28, after seeing an Ottawa Citizen article on the faculty's decision. Van Loon made the decision to overturn the faculty's decision and let the Herald on campus.

"It's not actually the School of Journalism (that made the decision March 27), some faculty members had gotten Attallah as acting director to send (the letter to the Herald),'

Van Loon says no one except him can ban people from campus, adding not allowing someone from a striking organization on campus sets a dangerous prece-

"It's my view that all Carleton students can make up their own minds about who they want to talk to about jobs, and are quite capable of applying their own moral values to the situation," says Van

Dornan returned March 28 and was informed of Van Loon's decision. He says the school adopted a neutrality stance with the decision about the job posting, and that was the spirit of the faculty motion

"Presumably any student

cont'd on page 9

Protestors

Between 12 and 18 students, mem-bers of Canadian Union of Public Employees 4600 and representatives of the Graduate Students' Association gathered outside of Arthur Kroeger College on March 29, to protest interviews being given by the Calgary Herald, which is currently in the midst of a five-month-old labour dispute.

Mike Kocsis, president of CUPE 4600, says the university had no business overruleing the decision made by some faculty at the School of Journalism and Communication to stop the Herald from recruiting on campus.
"It really isn't the administration's

business to interfere with this process. . . they've in effect challenged the authority of the faculty members. . . to effectively decide who they will and who they won't allow to come on campus and engage in interviews for students leaving the school," says Kocsis.

"And I think it's perfectly legiti-mate for the faculty here in the school of journalism to say that they don't want to encourage the kind of behaviour that's been going on at the Calgary Herald, because of course almost all journalists in Canada are unionized.

Jennifer Breakspear, a first-year student in public affairs and management, says she came out to support the protest as a sympathizer."I'm opposed to the idea of the Herald essentially recruiting scab labour here on our campus, it's an embarrassment," says Breakspear."It's something those students should really put a lot of thought into before they walk into the

- Blair Edwards

held at Arthur Kroeger College instead of the St. Patrick's Building. home of the School of Journalism and Communication.

The Herald interviews were set to be

THE CHARLATAN • March 30, 2000



Stuart Reece: extra food for extra mouths.



Waste not, want not

Student urges Beaver to give extra food to charity

by SARAH KENNEDY and AMY LAZAR
Charlatan Staff

Beaver Foods has said no to a former employee's request that their leftover food waste be donated to a local soup kitchen.

First-year criminology student Stuart Reece says while working in the residence cafeteria he saw vast amounts of food being dumped.

Reece approached management with his concern and suggested the leftovers be donated to the soup kitchen run by the Shepherds of Good Hope. His request was denied.

The cafeteria management says donatting leftovers raises concerns about safety as certain foods cannot be reheated and must be used within a certain amount of

"Food can only sit in the danger zone for four hours before it starts to collect bacteria," says Linda Symonds, the cafeteria's general manager. "There is a very short time span from when the food is delivered at our back door, to when we serve it to the students."

Symonds says the cafeteria only disposes of waste that cannot be reused such as potatoes, rice, french fries and anything with a mayonnaise base.

But Reece says he's witnessed more than just these kinds of food hit the trash.

"T've seen them throw out soup which is a perfect example of something that can be reused but instead is thrown out," he says.

Beaver Foods say they do not want to be held liable for any illnesses caused by spoiled food.

The soup kitchen would be willing to sign a waiver releasing Beaver Foods from any responsibility concerning the donated food, says Liz Gauthier, manager of supportive services at the Shepherds of Good Hope.

"It is a shame that the cafeteria is wasting these leftovers," she says. Gauthier says the soup kitchen can always salvage a little bit of everything. She says the Shepherds of Good Hope manages to feed over 1,000 people a day on leftovers.

"Things such as fruits and vegetables that have started to go bad and can no longer be sold at the grocery store, we can still use."

Another major concern Beaver has about donating their leftovers is the limited storage space and limited staff to do the packaging.

Gauthier says the soup kitchen would make arrangements to package the food themselves.

Reece says he tried to provide an alternative, but was told it was not allowed under the residence agreement. He offered to take leftover box lunches

He offered to take leftover box lunches from residence students who forego their meals to the shelter, but was rebuffed.

"The price for the meal plan is based on a missed meal factor," says Symonds. "Some students eat all their meals and

"Some students eat all their meals and some don't. The ones who don't eat all their meals subsidize those who do."

But Reece says, "I understand the fact that if everyone gives away boxed lunches it will cost more next year, but the fact is that it is paid for in advance."

Reece says he has looked over the residence agreement and says there is no clause about giving away prepaid food.

clause about giving away prepaid food.

Beaver Foods, for its part, has previously made generous donations to charities in the past.

"In previous years the cafeteria administration has given staff members turkeys for Christmas who in turn have donated them to homeless shelters," says Gauthier. Large bags of unused milk were also given to shelters before the holidays.

Reece says his intentions were intended to be charitable and not controversial.

"I was hoping people would realize that there is so much food that goes to waste and that there are people in need," he says.



Long distance woes

by STEFAN NORMAN Charlatan Staff

Some Carleton students living in residences say they're unhappy with the level of service their long distance company is providing.

Primus Canada, a multinational telecommunications company, currently holds a contract with Housing and Food Services to provide residents with long distance services.

Stephany Thuemen, a first-year computer science student and a resident of Lanark House, says she shouldn't have had to deal with almost eight months of inconvenience.

"I didn't get a bill for September, October or November," says Thuemen. "But I didn't think much of it because it seemed like a lot of people hadn't got bills."

She says she finally received four bills for a total of \$114 at the beginning of January and promptly paid them through telebanking, but three days later her long distance service was disconnected.

Thuemen says she then contacted a Primus representative who said the payments had been received. But she says the problems returned in February when she received calls from Primus and a collection agency demanding that she pay her bills.

"The message from Primus said I had lied about making the payment and that I should go to my bank to straighten it out," she says, adding that her long distance service was cut off again last week but she has yet to receive any additional billing documents.

She says the problem is complicated by the fact that it has taken her about half an hour on hold to get any help from cus-

Morgan Rooney, a second-year English student and a resident of Lanark House, asys he's been trying to get an error in his billing adjusted since the middle of February with little success.

"Altogether, they've charged me for Babout \$100 worth of calls I didn't make," he says. "I'm still hanging and no one has told me what's happening with my account."

He says he knows at least four other becopile who have had similar problems with Primus.

Anne Lafontaine, co-ordinator of university services for Primus Canada, says a decompany called ACC used to provide residents with long distance service but was purchased by AT&T Canada and then

sold to Primus. She adds Primus is still legally bound for the short term to AT&T for certain accounting services and this has caused some difficulty.

"We've had a few billing issues because of the merger," says Lafontaine. While Primus serves many Canadian universities, she says only about 50 students have had problems so far.

She says some residents' accounts have incomplete or incorrect information, adding that this problem will be corrected through a verification process to start next September.

In addition, Lafontaine says customer service response time has been reduced to about three-and-a-half minutes from as much as an hour.

She says Primus is also considering sending some representatives to Carleton for the first week of April to hear any concerns that students may have.

Dave Sterritt, director of Housing and Food Services, says the long distance contract with Primus could be cancelled if he received enough complaints, but he's taking a wait-and-see approach for the time being.

"They (Primus) seem concerned," says Sterritt. "We'll put a system-wide voice mail out to let students know when the Primus representatives are here. We'll be able to tell from the turnout just how many people have been disadvantaged by the system."



If I had known it would have cost this much, I wouldn't have called you in the first place!

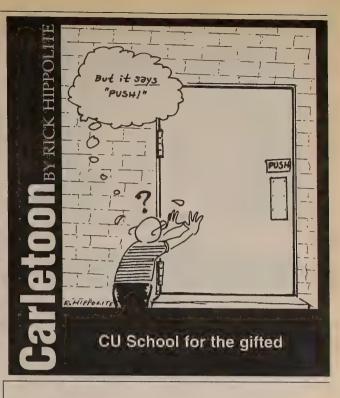


WHERE: Room 302, Carleton University Physical Education Centre

The Ontario Association of Triathletes is recognized by the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture & Recreation as the sports

COST: FREE-FREE!

provincial sport governing body.



Chiropractic, Wellness, Health.

In perfect harmony.

New York Chiropractic College

- A contemporary curriculum that integrates basic and clinical science.
- Earn a Doctor of Chiropractic degree in our 10 trimester program.
- Apply your knowledge and techniques during a full year of clinical experience at our four sites.
- Customize your education to specialize in sports, geriatric, pediatric practices or prepare for a career in research or teaching.

Information Reception at Carleton University Unicentre Building, 4th Floor Thursday March 30, 2000 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM Meet Michael Lynch -Director of Admissions

Call or e-mail to reserve a seat.







2360 Route 89 Scarca Falls, VY 13148 1-800-234-6922 www.nycc.edu

Interested in Studying in Europe?



Spend a term studying in East Sussex, UK at 15th Century Herstmonceux Castle, home of



The International Study Centre



The 50% European, 50% Canadian faculty work hard to integrate numerous field studies and a week long trip to "The Continent" into their course plans. Bursary assistance is available for the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms. Application Deadlines fast approaching. For More Information, Please contact:

Liaison@post.queensu.ca (613) 533-2217 WWW.QUEEENSU.CA/LIAISON/ISC/ISC.HTM

No nukes for Lloyd



Loyd Axworthy, Canada's Minister for Foreign Affairs and International Trade, was at Carleton March 22, talking about nuclear non-proliferation, foreign policy and Canada's plans to make the world a better place.

Speaking to a conference room jammed wall-to-wall with students and faculty, Axworthy covered a range of subjects from genocide in Rwanda to nuclear non-proliferation, to Canada's role in the United Nations Security Council.

Beginning and ending his lecture by quoting Philip Gourevitch's book, We wish to inform you that tomorrow we will be killed with our families, Axworthy spoke of the need to protect civilians and children in conflict-ridden areas the world over.

Axworthy said Canada is pursuing a human security agenda, which includes

the creation of an international criminal court, which could prosecute war crimes and atrocities against individuals.

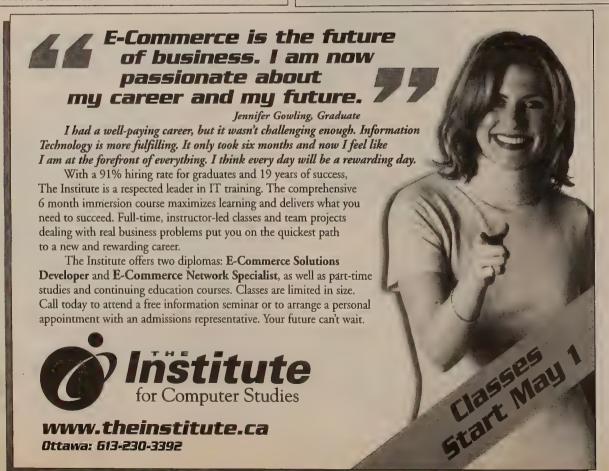
"Someday, somewhere, some place, you will be held accountable," he said, speaking directly to genocidaires every-

He spoke of Canada's role in the UN Security Council, its participation in campaigns against landmines, and the illicit drug trade. He also explained Canada's threefold

He also explained Canada's threefold approach to nuclear non-proliferation, which centres around a global commitment towards fulfilling the conditions of the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT).

"There is... no greater potential menace to human society (than nuclear annihilation)," he said.

- Sonia Verma



CUSA pay hikes now possible

by ELISSA CUCAN Charlatan Staff

Increased costs of living and mounting responsibilities have compelled have Carleton University Students' Association executives to prepare for pay hikes.

At a CUSA council meeting March 22, a motion was passed implementing a mechanism by which the CUSA executive compensation package can be reviewed on a biannual basis. Although there hasn't been an increase to the salaries of the current executive, a review committee will be exploring the possibility of greater com-pensation for next year's CUSA execu-

CUSA president Joe Belfontaine says a means to review executive salaries is

"It's obviously not favourable for executives to raise their own pay, but there does have to be a mechanism to reflect the increase in the costs of living, and increase in responsibilities," says Belfontaine.

The current yearly executive honorarium for CUSA president and finance commissioner is \$18,000, while vice-president and directors receive \$16,500.

The motion to review salaries was put forth by Cathy Anstey, CUSA's vice-presithe distance of the control of the control of the control of the current presidential salary to \$20,000, but was rejected by both council and exec-

"It was too late in the year, and we didn't feel comfortable taking it," says Belfontaine. But a review of next year's salaries is in the works. This is important, says Belfontaine, since current salaries force executives to struggle financially.

"If they're worried about their financial situation they won't be focused on the job they have to do for CUSA," he says. This may influence the leadership of

the university.



Marc Leach says he supports pay

most qualified candidates, since it's not worth their time. We don't know how many people haven't put their name forth because of lack of money."

The executive compensation review committee will consist of three studentsat-large and four representatives appointed by council. Their review will be based on the current CUSA budget, audited financial statements, recommendations from previous committees, and a look at other university executive salaries.

Incoming finance commissioner Marc Leach says the motion for review was passed with no visible dissent. No such mechanism for reviewing CUSA executive salaries has ever been in place, and pay hasn't increased since 1992, although tuition and living costs have jumped dramatically. Salaries have gone up for unionized directors of service centres,

Basically it was a simple case of employees making more than management," says Leach. As it stands, service centre co-ordinators make \$8.30 per hour.

Co-ordinator for the Bill Ellis Centre for Mature and Part-Time Students Carol Unruh was present at the council meeting when the motion was passed, and spoke in support of the establishment of an executive salary review committee. Such a mechanism would guarantee that executives are properly compensated, says

"I do think it's deserved, if not even overdue. I could see personally no reason

The possibility of pay increases for future executives, says Leach, will in no way jeopardize CUSA services.

ĆUSA has a little more money to play with next year. My fear is that we might get a little carried away. I'm not going to let it get into a situation where student

You may not be able to poll from the services suffer." **Herald interviews**

cont'd from page 5

who accepts employment with the Herald (during the strike) will be. . . scabbing essentially," says Dornan.

Another faculty meeting was held the afternoon of March 28, with Van Loon and

student representatives present, where the interviews were allowed to go ahead. "I think what's gained is the notion that the (school) does not lend its endorsement to the Herald in its efforts to recruit workers who will function in a newsroom in a strike situation," says

Herald editor-in-chief Peter Menzies says he's pleased with Van Loon's decision, but adds he's dismayed at all the fuss. When he received Attallah's letter of March 27, Menzies says he e-mailed back expressing his concern and displeasure and asked him to reconsider.

"I didn't want the actions of a few professors to damage the employment opportunities for students who might not share the politics of those particular professors," says Menzies.

Rupert's argument that not allowing interviewers on campus is a neutral approach is "complete nonsense," says Menzies. He says neutrality is achieved by adhering to past practice.

"Without even phoning us and asking us our point of view they kowtowed to the union movement," says Menzies. "I can see it could be an awkward position for them but they should display a little

He says the Herald has conducted interviews this year at other universities, and no problems have arisen.

There was no issue at Carleton until some of these left-wing professors decided to intervene," says Menzies. "It's just stunning that they would put their own politics ahead of the interests of their students. . . it's tremendously arrogant I thought."

Fast-track Science Career

@ St. Lawrence College

Enhance your theoretical studies at university with practical skills that fit with employer expectations in the current job market.

The Science Department at the Kingston Campus of St. Lawrence College offers three-year diploma programs in Medical Laboratory Science, Biotechnology and Veterinary Technology. You may qualify for direct entry into the second year of these programs if you possess suitable post-secondary science courses.

Medical Laboratory Science

Grads will find job opportunities in hospital clinics, private labs, public health institutions and pharmaceutical firms. Professional associations have declared a shortage of Medical Laboratory Technologists to be another crisis in health care.

Contact: Sarah McLaughlin at (613) 544-5400, ext.1179

Biotechnology

Grads will be employed by pharmaceutical and food manufacturers, bioresearch facilities. analytical or governmental laboratories and universities. Contact: Bob Norwood (613) 544-5400, ext.1177

E-Mail: bnorwood@sl.on.ca

Veterinary Technology

Grads work in biomedical research in university, governmental or agricultural research institutions, as well as in veterinary clinics. Some obtain employment as pharmaceutical sales representatives or in pet food sales.

Contact: Joanne Hamel at (613) 544-5400, ext.1177

E-Mail: ihamel@sl.on.ca.

Visit us on the web www.sl.on.ca







Community Connection

STUDENTS: The Humane Society of Ottawa-Carleton desperately needs temporary foster homes (avg. 2 weeks) for animals who are not yet ready for adoption due to injury, age, etc. Call 725-3166, ext.

WARM, CARING VOLUNTEERS urgently required to work with people who have mental health problems. Volunteer roles include one-to-one friendly visiting and other supportive activities. If you enjoy working with people, the Canadian Mental Health Association, Ottawa-Carleton Branch, has a position for you. For more information, please call 737-7791

CUCERT, CU Campus Emergency Response Team, is a volunteer first aid team that provides care at campus events Applications for volunteers are available at CUSA or foot patrol offices, or 520-2600, ext. 4166

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? then you may have been exposed to the HIV testing sites please call 563-2437.

EARTH*TONES DRUM/DANCE CIRCLE Every Sunday at 7-10:30pm, Arts Court, Daly & Nicholas, 2nd floor. Drum and dance circle, bring a drum or other acoustic instrument if you have one. Benefit for OPRIG-Carleton's Forestry Group. \$2/3 cover. For more information, call 520-2757

THE REHABILITATION CENTRE VOLUN-TEER ASSOCIATION needs volunteers on its Board and several committees. This is a valuable opportunity to make new friends and gain a sense of personal satisfaction through helping others. The Rehabilitation Centre, located at 505 Smyth Road specializes in the care of people who have physical disabilities, e.g. stroke, amputa-tion, spinal cord injuries. We welcome all inquiries. Call Volunteer Services, 737-7350 extension 5324.

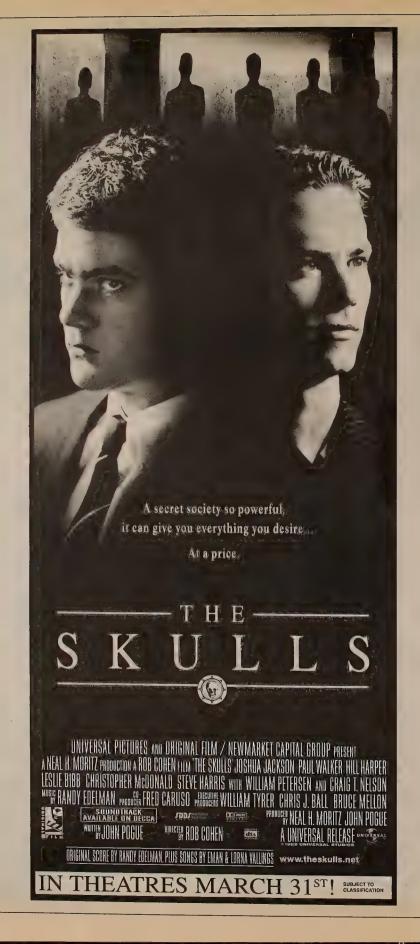
THE MORE THE MERRIERI Looking for good humoured, enthusiastic, and responsible individuals to act as positive role models and activity facilitators within programs serving youth and young adults with developmental disabilities. If you have free time on Wednesday or Friday evenings please call Special Needs Network at 235-9550.

MENTAL HEALTH COMMUNITY SUP-PORT SERVICES Warm, caring volun-teers are urgently required to work with people who have mental health problems. Volunteer roles include one-to-one friendly visiting and other supportive activities. you enjoy working with people, the Canadian Mental Health Association, Ottawa-Carleton Branch, has a place for you. For more information, please call 737-7791.

ZIMBABWE RELIEF FUND Fund Raising Evening for the Zimbabwean victims of Cyclone Eline. A fundraising evening is being held on March 31, 2000 at 6:30pm in the Hall of St Lukes Church, 760 Somerset W. Traditional cuisine, live music and fan-tastic traditional african dancing. Tickets: \$20.00 per person, Children \$10.00 (under 12). For Tickets call: Chipo Shambare at 233-9422 or Tosh Serafini at 825-2789. All proceeds will be handled by Oxfam Canada. Tax receipts will be made available for donations over \$20.00. For more info:www.docuweb.cazimbabwe

WARREN BLACKWOOD MEMORIAL BURSARY Fundraser hosted by CUBSU(Carleton University Black Students Union). Pre-event reception @ 7:30pm in Baker Lounge, Friday, March 31, 2000. Tickets \$5.00 for non-members, \$3.00 for members. Doors open to official event at 100 for the process of the content o 8:30pm. Ticket inor contact: Liz at 224 1335 or ehzorob@chat.carleton.ca All proceeds go to the Warren Blackwood Memorial Bursary.





Newspaper might go under

U of M student president pushes motion that might cripple one of Canada's oldest student newspapers



The Manitoban and the University of Manitoba student's union are in the middle of a heated debate over the newspaper's funding and financial accountability.

by WESLEY ROSS Charlatan Staff

The University of Man-itoba's Student Union (UMSU) passed a motion on March 8, threatening to cut funding to the Manitoban, one of Canada's oldest student newspapers, if it doesn't comply with demands to make its finances more transparent.

According to Steven Fletcher, UMSU president, the newspaper has been given approximately 30 days to agree to a negotiated settlement. Fletcher says the UMSU finance committee was first alarmed to problems with the newspaper's accounting on Feb. 8, when it came across a \$22,000 discrepancy in its

That discrepancy still has to be sorted out.

Fletcher says the newspaper was also late in providing the committee with financial statements on at least one occasion.

"According to the agreement we had with the Manitoban, if it breaks one or more policies in the agreement, we have the right to revoke funding," he says

And, on March 22, the union finally decided to do just that. Now it's giving the editorial staff at the Manitoban one month to negotiate a new deal.

"The main problem is the

Manitoban is not obligated to provide financial statements," says Fletcher. "It's not accountable to anyone really."

The Manitoban currently receives about \$120,000 in student subsidization. That works out to approximately \$6 per student.

Fletcher also says the paper wasn't providing the student's with an appropriate amount of advertising space, as agreed to in the contract between the student body and the newspa-

But according to Kevin Matthews, editor-in-chief of the Manitoban, the council was misinformed and was led to believe the paper was being financially irresponsible.

"The money is not missing at all," says Matthews. "The UMSU runs a payroll service and we simply didn't use them for all of our

As for inadequate advertising space, the UMSU had consistently been abusing the deadline by being day late with their ads, says Matthews, adding that the news-paper had been very accommodating in that respect.

Matthews admits however, the Manitoban has twice been late on getting certain data to the finance committee in the past year.

The only truth in the motion was that we were late in providing our annual accounting statement of opinion, for which we were given an extension, and that was met," he says. "We don't feel this constitutes a breach of agree-

Matthews says the 30-day time limit given to the paper, which is already booked up with weekly deadlines, is a "ludicrously short"

blame for putting the paper in such a tough spot can be put on the USMU president himself -Steven Fletcher.

USMU has described as very autocratic. They had a very controversial overhaul of the bylaw system and the paper has been very critical of them," says Matthews. "He (Fletcher) is trying to silence criticism.

For example, says Matthews, under Fletcher the union has raised the number of signatures needed for impeachment of the president from 1,000 to 5,000 on a campus of only 18,000 students.

Furthermore, he says, it has changed the "motion" process whereby individual students and groups can no longer bring forth motions to the council.

Matthews says the newspaper is considering legal action if their funding is cut.

Meanwhile, as the battle between the student union and the university's student newspaper rages on, the university's administration can only stand by and watch

"In Manitoba, the students' union exists by a separate piece of legislation," says U of M President Emoke Szathmary.

"The UMSU then is independent of the university and the paper's relationship with them is

According to Szathmary, the university administration offered to get a third-party negotiator to the discussions, however, the Manitohan declined.

Sweatshop protesters end sit-in

Students

by JENNY JONES Charlatan Staff

Nine protesters will finally get some sleep after enduring 12 days of bright lights and blaring music during an illegal occupation of the University of Toronto's president's office. The students ended their sit-in on March 27.

The students took over President Robert Prichard's office demanding a campus-wide ban on the sale of clothes made in developing world sweatshops.

Ian Orchard, spokesperson for the U of T, says the protesters left because they weren't getting the level of support from the community that they had expected.

He says the students also realized they had taken themselves out of the consultation process by occupying the president's office in the manner they did.

Throughout the occupation though,

tion than they expected from police offi- with Orchard over why the protesters cers sent to the scene to

monitor the situation. As the protesters convened with their sleeping bags and pyjamas for a week and a half, campus police brought along two 250-watt speakers blaring pop tunes ranging from Spice Girls, Backstreet Boys and Celine Dion to the metal band AC/DC. The officers also made sure the lights stayed on at all times, making sleep difficult for the students camping

out in the office

But Ian Thomson, a member of

the student protesters did get more atten- Students Against Sweatshops, disagrees ended up leaving.

Rather than feeling they had no support, Thomson says the group felt the university had finally started hearing its concerns.

"The students were satisfied that the university made a public commitment to pass the code (for a labour clause) in May," he says. "Now that the administration has gone public with their

promise, we can hold them to it." In fact, the university's administration and student reps are currently working

together to hammer out an appropriate living wage clause.

That clause, say student reps, will demand workers producing U of T clothing receive enough money to provide for the necessities of life, as well as allow for some income leftover.

Previously the university had demanded only that its clothing manufactures abide by minimum wage laws in the developing countries in which they operated

But Orchard explains the university's sluggishness in making the "labour clause" more stringent is that the terms of such a clause are not clear.

"The university is uncomfortable about the term because it's not definable, he says "If it's not definable, it's hard to

cont'd on page 12

Protest ends on hopeful note

cont'd from page 11

Orchard says the administration was actually advised by experts, including Harvard University professors and labour board officials, not to use the term "living wage" because of the ambiguity of the concept.

Sonia Singh, a 21-yearold political science student who was involved in the protest, says the fact it's taken the university so long to define a "labour clause" is still inexcusable.

The students have been talking to the university for more than a year about adopting the code of conduct, she says.

Now Singh and fellow protesters want the new policy to be implemented by April 6 at the latest.

But according to university officials that date is overly ambitious since the process is more complex than people might think.

"It's clear this is not an easy issue, it's very controversial and complex," says Orchard. "We felt it was worth taking the time to get the policy and code correct, and it's taken us this time to get an outstanding policy and code."

The proposed "code" must be passed by the U



Photos from the Students Against Sweatshops webcam. These are images from the 12-day sit-in (sleep-in) in the University of Toronto's president's office.

of T's president before going to the university affairs board on April 18.

The final decision of the wording on the renamed "labour clause" will be made in May.

Ryerson students chagrined by delay

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

Students at Ryerson Polytechnic University are upset over the administration's inability to decide, before the end of the year, on whether it will extend a tuition freeze to professional programs deregulated by the Ontario government in 1998.

A group of about 70 Ryerson students gathered at the university's board of governors meeting March 27 to support extending the freeze for another two years. But according to writers of the student-initiated proposal, the students walked away empty-handed and disappointed.

Rather than making a decision, the board asked for the matter be referred to the university's finance committee so members could have more time to consider the financial pros and cons of extending the freeze.

But students say the delay effectively bans them from protesting whatever decision the board eventually makes since it will come too close to the end of the year for them to formulate a response.

The academic year ends on March 14 for Ryerson students. As a result, says Ryerson Student Administrative Council (RySAC) president Erin George, RySAC scheduled an emergency meeting on March 29 to plan its next initiative.

"They were cowards who couldn't make a decision in front of the students they were effecting," says George.

But in response to the uproar over the issue, Dr. Linda Grayson, vicepresident of administration and student affairs, says George's conspiracy theory is unwarranted, and untrue.

"It makes for good political hay, but it's not practical," says Grayson. "The reality is the financial agenda does not follow the academic year. There is a huge amount of work that goes into preparing a budget for an institution the size of Ryerson, and it depends on the (provincial government's) announcements of grants

and tuition (figures)."
"Students might be highly critical, but that's

the reality," she says.
In 1998, the Ontario government deregulated tuition fees for certain high demand programs including professional and graduate degrees in dentistry, computer animation, engineering, computer science, law, and medicine.

The government's argument at the time was students in these programs were more likely to find employment right out of university.

As a response to the legislation, Ryerson and the University of Guelph imposed a two-year moratorium on fees increases

But while Guelph has grenewed its pledge for two more years, Ryerson is considering lifting the ban when it expires on Sept. 1.

And Ryerson is just stone-walling, says George, since deregulation won't put the university back on steady financial ground anyhow.

"This won't get Ryerson Polytechnic University out of its financial woes," he says.

"The only way to solve our financial problems is a reinvestment of funds from the provincial and federal governments."

Throughout the campaign, the Canadian Federation of Students chairperson Michael Conlon says he's heard from students who say a lift on deregulation will force many of them out of university next year.

As for upset students who want to see action sooner rather than later, student reps say they're not going to wait around for a decision to be made after all the students have left for the summer.



Ryerson students are gearing up to protest a delay in a tuition freeze proposal as the summer nears.

"We're going to keep up the pressure," says vice-president (education) for RySAC, Cory Writht.

"And we will especially try to get the finance committee to hold a meeting while there are still enough students on campus to speak up."

George says she'll also continue to walk around campus with a 7,000-signature petition against deregulation, taped testimonials from students, and a video tape of the student protest.

She says she will present this outpouring of concern to as many administrators as possible before the end of the year.

"A really important thing happened (March 27)," says Writht. "Students took back the right to make decisions about their future."



When the CA comes knockin', students answer en bref

by DAN MCHARDIE Charlatan Staff

tidal wave of support for Atidal wave of support for the new Canadian Alliance on March 25 has meant the drowning death of the Reform party. And the ripple effect is being felt across Canadian campuses.

Last weekend, 91 per cent of Reformers voted to merge their party into the new organization (officially called the Canadian Reform Conservative Alliance), which will automatically become the Official Opposition in Ottawa. Shuv Majumdar, interim

president of the campus Canadian Alliance at the University of Calgary, was present when former Reform party founder and leader Preston Manning released the vote results. Majumdar says he could barely control his excitement.

The day after the results were made public, Majumdar was feverishly preparing for a colossal general meeting meant to elect the new campus CA representatives. The U of C Tories will be attending the meeting and, Majumdar says, the Conservatives will discuss closing ties to the federal party and uniting under a single national right-wing banner.

The CA interim leader says there's a revival of support brewing at the U of C already a notorious feeding ground for conservatives. And both right wing parties are cashing in.

The support is over-"The support is over-whelming. In one day last week we had 30 new people sign up at a book table shared with the Tories," he says. The drive to form a new

right-of-centre political party stems from Reforms inability to gain support in Ontario the holy grail for political par-



Former Reform party leader Preston Manning has jumped boat to run for the leadership of the Canadian Alliance. Youth Reformers are jumping boat along with him.

ties in Canada.

that hasn't However, stopped Ontario campuses from welcoming in the new party's emergence. The campus Reform club at the University of Western Ontario is now planning to change its name too. According to its president, the Alliance is building Conservative bridges.

Lana Bryon says the cam-ous Tories have ditched the federal Conservatives and jumped onto the Alliance bandwagon. She says campus Conservatives are excited to finally have a federal rightwing party they feel comfortable supporting.

However, opponents claim the change in name is just window dressing. Veronique de Passillé, president of the Young Liberals of Canada, isn't worried about junior Grits abandoning ship and boarding the Alliance.

"We don't attract extremists, and that is what the Canadian Alliance is going to be," de Passillé says, adding she expects the Liberals to win Ontario again in the next election. "Most people aren't extremists."

"They will go farther if they have (Alberta Treasurer)

have (Alberta Ireasurer) Stockwell Day as leader. But Day is far on the extreme." Unsurprisingly, Western's Bryon doesn't put much stock in the comments of her competitor, arguing Ontario is indeed a hotbed of support for

"(De Passillé) is disillusion-ing herself. I mean that with no disrespect. But with the Human Resources scandal, plus there were a lot of seats in Ontario that weren't won by a lot of votes," she says predicting a big gain for the Alliance.

Jenny Byrne, the Alliance's youth director, says the new

chärlatan

party is expecting large numbers of young people to join. Byrne points to large amounts of youth that attended the United Alternative conference in February 1998, and the Alliance announcement last weekend as proof young people are excited about the party.

Alliance MP Rob Anders who was active in the U of C Reform club until he was elected in 1997 as an MP, expects young Canadians to flock to the new party for various rea-

"I think there's various ways to attract young voters: beer, you can attract them with young vibrant scantily clad whatever, or Anders says. ideology,"

'The excitement of a race, the sense of history, and hopefully a good ideological debate along with that are always hospitality suites (will attract young Canadians).

Canada

UPEI gets tuition freeze

Although spring has sprung in the Maritimes, students at the University of Prince Edward Island are cheering a new freeze over.

On March 21, the UPEI board of governors announced it would freeze tuition for the upcoming school year, accepting a challenge issued to the university during the nationwide Access 2000 campaign in February.

B.J. McCarville, the Canadian Federation of Students' national execu-

tive representative for PEI, says UPEI has finally recognized "that continued fee increases hurt access.

"This is a good first step in dealing with skyrocketing fees of the last 10 years," says McCarville.

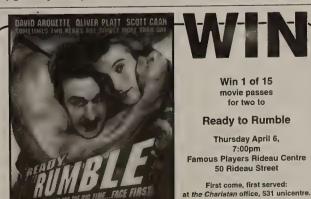
The CFS reports UPEI has increased

the CFS reports OFE in as increased tuition fees by 90 per cent since the start of the 1990s, and student debt loads have nearly tripled as a result. UPEI joins other post-secondary institutions in British Columbia, Quebec, and Newfoundland that have established temporary tuition freezes.

- Will Stos

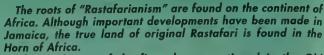


Access 2000 campaigners helped secure a tuition freeze in provinces across Canada.



Double the **power** of your degree Learn how to manage the country's greatest assets. with Humber's new 12-month post-graduate program in **Public Administration** Public administrators work across all levels of local, provincial, regional and federal governments. Humber College's program gives university graduates the knowledge and skills necessary Humber College to manage the considerable human, physical and financial resources of the public sector. Call (416) 675-6622, ext 3226, or fax (416) 252-7573. ww.business.humberc.on.ca





Ethiopia is one of the first places mentioned in the Old Testament of the Bible. And this is believed to be the land where the descendent of King Solomon of Judah and the Queen of Sheba was to reign. His Imperial Majesty Emperor Selassie I was crowned the last Emperor of Ethiopia in 1930 and was to become the embodiment of redemption and holiness in the Rastafari faith.

His Imperial Majesty, (a.k.a. King of Kings, Lord of Lords. Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Light of the World), is regarded as an incarnation of God who was "worthy to open the book and to loose the seven seals" spoken of in the book of Revelation.

Early in the 20th century, the political climate in Jamaica was bubbling with malcontent towards the post-colonial system of governance. Many working class Jamaicans suffered extreme forms of oppression and there was a strong sentiment for change.

In 1914, Marcus Garvey founded the Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA). This organization integrated a pan-African philosophy to instill a sense of national and racial pride in his fellow black workers who were otherwise downtrodden in mind and spirit.

Garvey travelled throughout Africa and encouraged his people living in the diaspora to return to their original home of Africa. He also told Jamaicans to "look to Africa for the crowning of a king to know that (their) redemption is nigh."

Not soon after was the crowning of Prince Tafari Mekonnen, King Selassie I, convincing many Jamaicans of the credibility of Garvey's prediction. The Rastafari movement in Jamaica then ensued, contributing greatly to the acceptance of the religion worldwide.

DREADS

Dreadlocks are often worn by Rastas, but not every Rasta will dread their hair. Likewise, many individuals wearing dreadlocks do not consider themselves Rasta.

Dreadlocks can have various meanings depending on the individual. In the most religious sense, many Rastas lock their hair as a covenant to the Almighty, Jah. Throughout the Old Testament, there are many references made to this holy sacrament. The Nazarites were the first people in the Bible to be instructed about the growing of dreads.

"All the days of the vow of the separation there shall no razor come upon his head until the days are fulfilled for

separated himself to the Lord, he shall be holy, and shall let the locks of the hair of his head grow." (Numbers 6:5)

Again, in the Book of Judges, Jah proclaims his will to the mother of Samson, a strong messenger of God.

"For, lo thou shall conceive, and bear a son; and no razor shall come on his head: for the child shall be a nazarite unto God from the womb: and he shall begin to deliver Israel out of the hands of the Philistines." (Judges 13:5)

A number of Rastas have adopted the Nazarite vow and refuse to cut their hair or bring a comb to it as a rule.

Another dimension of knotted locks is in reverence to mother earth and a natural way of life. A devotion to living naturally goes beyond dreadlocks and becomes an all-encompassing way of life.



RASTA AND REGGAE

Reggae is a style of music developed in Jamaica during the 1960s. Most Jamaican reggae artists use their music to spread the messages of Rastafari and so reggae is deeply associated with the movement. Musicians such as Peter Tosh, Burning Spear, Lee Perry and Bob Marley have gained much respect in the Rastafari movement for their ability to bring consciousness in understanding life through artistic expression.

Reggae music encourages unity among all people while acknowledging issues of oppression. Reggae espouses resistance to government organizations to achieve complete politi-

cal and economic liberation.

Ottawa is home to a number of reggae artists who define themselves as Rasta. Bingie Barker is an Ottawa musician who was born in Kingston, Jamaica and emigrated to Canada in the '70s. He now performs regularly with the Raggamuffin Band who can be heard jamming at Perfect Strangers every Thursday night.

He says that Rastafari is innate and unique in all men.
"I was born a Rasta," says Barker. "You have to tap into
that identity and bring it out. That's the reason (Rastafari) is

not a fad or a following. It's an inborn conception."

When examining the ideals and aspirations of a Rasta, Barker says that the Rasta is "a person who is very peaceful, religious, and kind-hearted."

Barker's grey beard and thick natty locks gloriously display his commitment to Jah, though he does not shun other Rastas who do not adorn dreads. He stresses the individuality of man in his connection to God, which affirms his nonjudgmental values.

"People must remember," he says, "that a Rasta man is a person and not a character in a book. And since every man has a right to decide his own destiny, the Rasta man should be respected, because he respects others."

ITAL

Herbs, food, and medicines that are natural and organic are associated with the Rasta term "Ital." In seeking a peaceful existence, many Rastas refuse to eat meat, especially pork, shellfish, scaleless fish, snails, and predatory species of marine life. Here is a list of Ital recipes for health conscious individuals.

Rich bean soup

Put red beans to be boil in the water, take a frying pan or wok and fry some white onions, celery, carrots, green pumpkin and after about five minutes put them in the pot and add sliced potatoes and green beans to the same pot where beans are, add peppers and maybe more water and boil ready, add basilika lot of before serve.

Rise and beans in tomato sauce

With rise is good to serve beans, although some say that dem not swing together. One way is Jamaican way, boil various beans, peppers and rice inna coconut milk, add callalo and tomato slices and eat it from calabash. One way it is doing sauce. One example; warm up oil inna pan, when it ready add a little bit white flavours, shake the stuff and add water little by little, shake all the time. Add ready boiled beans, tomato moss or tomato pure, spices, shake and add water if necessary and let it to be a little time in a mild warm. Taste best when you warm it up the next day.

Exerpts from the song Mr President by LIONEL BINGIE BARKER

"I want to know Mr president who'll take care of the residents I want to know Mr president who'll take care of my yard I am writing this letter with my heart on fire (oh yeah)
Representing all my people's desires (oh yeah)
Some fight for freedom
But who's in charge of the victim?
I wanna know where my people will fit
Into your man made system so"

"These programs I tell you they're not working (oh no)
Some burning, fighting, looting and shooting (oh yeah)
Some lost their culture and some their integrity
Mr president the system's no good
It can not fit both you and me say

'cause me say"

"Who you king no take interview
Who ye fe come dis the roots crew
Roots man pon the corner, me say respect due
Through the rainbow colours me a mourn it fe true
Born a bingie camp me and me brethren we a jam
Burn a big head spliff fi inspirate a new song
You run gon go tek it to the police man
Let go mi hand because you can't change me plan."







What life has taught me I would like to share with Those who want to learn...

Until the philosophy which holds one race superior, and another inferior, is finally and permanently discredited and abandoned.

That until there are no longer first class and second class citizen of any nation, until the colour of a man skin is of no more significance than the colour of his eyes.

That until the basic human rights are equally guaranteed to all without regard to race.

That until that day the dream of lasting peace.
world citizenship and the rule of international morality
will remain in but a fleeting illusion,
to be pursued, but never attained.

And until the ignoble and unhappy regime that now hold our brothers in Angola, in Mozambique, South Africa.

Sub-human bondage have been toppled, utterly destroyed.

And until that day the African confinent will not know peace.

We Africans will fight, we find it necessary
and we know we shall win.

As we are confident in the victory of good over evil.

Good over evil.

SPEECH BY H.LM. HAILE SELASSIE I, KING OF KINGS, LORD OF LORDS, THE CONQUERING LION OF THE TRIBE OF JUDAH CALIFORNIA 28TH FEBRUARY, 1968.

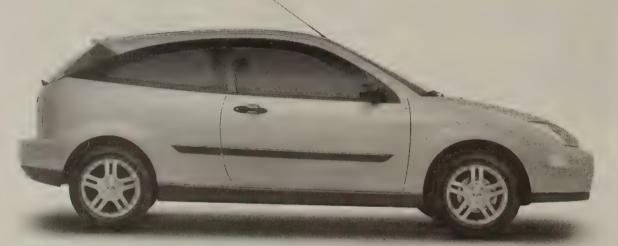


come and see why the fordfocus was voted Automobile Journalists Association of Canada 2000 Canadian Car of the Year

thanks for checking out

the new fordfocus

@ campus caravan



your response was overwhelming!

now

check out the new fordfocus zx3 at a dealership near you, starting at \$16,695. ask about \$1000 cash back for grads!

fordfocus



www.focuscanada.com

Coward

oe Belfontaine, the Carleton University Students' Association lame-duck president, is turning a blind-eye to the loss of \$32,000 in students' money.

The funds are in the form of loans to former CUSA executives - we don't know how many, Belfontaine refuses to release their names - that haven't been repaid, and now will likely never be recovered thanks to CUSA's decision to accept a recommendation by its auditors to write the debts off. By writing off the debts, CUSA's books from the 1997-98 school year will show a \$32,000 loss

Christian Dallaire, the 1996-97 CUSA president — and the 1997-98 president-elect before he was disqualified for violating the electoral code - is one former executive who has been let off the hook for an outstanding funds he borrowed while in office. The amount is less than \$3,000 says Belfontaine, who has refused repeated requests by the Charlatan to disclose the amount he owes.

Belfontaine says releasing the amount owed by Dallaire, and the rest of the borrowers' names, now, at

the end of his term, would be cowardly.

We say au contraire. The cowardly acts are protecting these loan defaulters and Belfontaine leaving Carleton with skeletons in his administration's closet. He is hiding information that should be public and he's doing so only to protect these former debtors from the shame of it all.

While Dallaire was president, executives were allowed to borrow money from CUSA under the association's bylaws. But the lack of repayment by Dallaire and others, has betrayed, mistreated and ravaged students' trust. CUSA is an organization that is suppose to serve students, but through writing off these debts it has done nothing but serve the interests of former executives, who have since left Carleton.

And it gets worse

Dallaire lives in Ottawa and is gainfully employed at CDI, a local technology company. Still, CUSA won't make the requisite effort to recover the money. In fact, the only effort the association did make blew up in its face.

Last year CUSA whitewashed a portion of the debt by negotiating a deal where Dallaire could work off a large portion of what he owed by creating a web site for CUSA. (Belfontaine refuses to release the specific num-

bers behind the web site deal as well.)

Dallaire did set up a site this year, but it was a mess with spelling errors and inconsistencies throughout. The site was not user-friendly and has since been dismantled. He was obviously incapable of doing the job and a new site has since been created through the charity of a computer science student.

Belfontaine is coming to the end of his term and is apparently dishing out a last favour to Dallaire, whom he considers a friend. The problem is Belfontaine was elected to represent the students of Carleton University, not

former CUSA executives

CUSA hasn't pursued the option of sending a collection agency after the debtors, because according to Belfontaine, recovering the \$32,000, including Dallaire's portion, isn't a priority. CUSA lost some management staff recently and Belfontaine and finance commissioner Scott Bowman have had to pick up the slack. Belfontaine says they've been too busy to work towards recovering the money.

Well, we're not impressed.

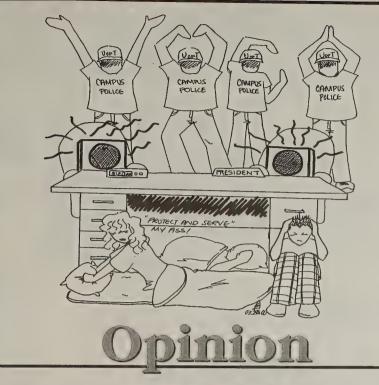
What are the priorities of this administration if they are willing to let \$32,000 leave students' pockets without pursuing repayment vigourously?

Mercifully, some good has come of this situation. CUSA's new loans policy, drafted and implemented by Bowman, states: "Should the employee leave the employment of CUSA any and all outstanding amounts will be deducted from the final pay of the employee. Should the amount exceed the final pay of the employee, that employee must pay CUSA the additional amount within 30 days. After such time the former employee will

be subject to collection efforts." It's commendable that Bowman is unwilling to let this miscarriage happen again, but the damage is already

If you are a Carleton student, and share our feeling of outrage, do not accept corruption on this scale. Tell Belfontaine exactly where his priorities should lie. Tell him that you want your money back, and tell him often. He can be reached at CUSA at 520-6688 or at home at

236-9173. His term expires next month.



Women's health at stake

A link between a

woman's choice to have

an abortion and the

occurrence of breast

cancer has been found.

by CHRISTY KILPATRICK

Christy is a first-year humanities student and is the Carleton president of Ottawa Youth for Life



In this age of expected tolerance and political correct-Iness, I believe we've stopped asking crucial questions. Instead of questioning what may be "wrong," we

accept everything someone says is needed, desired by the majority, or progressive. To question is to be distrustful; to act on our questions is to be intolerant.

However, what if things that we have accepted so willingly into society because they were accompanied by a proclamation of providing empowerment, but may actually be harmful? Should there be a choice when the matter being chosen may be harmful to the person choos-

ing it or to others as a result of that choice? These are necessary questions to ask - especially as the question, "is it possible?" becomes irrelevant

The case of the debate over abortion is a prime example. At the moment it is viewed as a necessary choice for the empowerment of women in society. However, why is it that few women are questioning the side effects - especially when new evidence

proves that it causes great health risks and complications to those women it was supposed to empower?

The newest complications that have been scientifical-

ly studied are those related to breast cancer. According to studies completed by numerous doctors throughout the United States, a link between a woman's choice to have an abortion and the occurrence of breast cancer has been

One such study, completed in 1989 by Dr. Holly L. Howe et al. and published in the International Journal of

Epidemiol showed that the incidence of breast cancer was 1.7 times greater if the first pregnancy was aborted, and four times greater if two abortions were performed without an intervening live birth. These results were obtained using data from the records of the New York State Department of Health.

The scientific explanation goes like this.

According to the director of endocrinology at the Strang-Cornell Cancer Research Laboratory, breast cancer is believed to originate in unformed cells. With the conception of a first child, estrogen and other hormones are added to the breast cells in order to undergo massive growth. While these breast cells are changing and transi-tional, they are less stable and more likely to be affected by carcinogens.

A first trimester abortion interrupts the maturation process of the breast at a time when the cells are reproducing the most rapidly. By interrupting the natural process, hormones produced throughout a pregnancy are not being released and stabilization of the breast cells

cannot occur.

With studies like these showing a link between abortion and breast cancer, it seems surprising that women are consistently being encouraged to undergo these operations. Even more surprising is that we are not questioning the process of abortion nor heeding the warnings that our bodies are giving us in response.

I'm all for the continued empowerment of women, but

when what is being handed to us as a means of empowerment is actually harmful, I believe we need to examine other options.

We need to question what is being done in response to these findings, why abortions are continuing to be seen as the "best option" and why there are no laws protecting women from a procedure that is not only harmful to us immediately but also years down the road.

It is time we began to use our right to question and choose - to choose what is best.

THE CHARLATAN . March 30, 2000

Textile Management Internship Program

The Textiles Human Resources Council is looking for technology, engineering and science graduates who are under 30 years of age for our one-year Textile Management Internship Program (TMIP) - a program with 100% industry placement and national winner of The Conference Board of Canada's National Partners in Education Awards!

The TMIP is a unique and innovative post-graduate program delivered by McMaster University and Mohawk College, both located in Hamilton, Ontario, and North Carolina State University in Raleigh, NC.

The next TMIP scheduled to start September 2000 offers:

- world-class education in textile technology and M.B.A. curriculum
- · naid four-month work placement within the textile industry
- · one week at North Carolina State University's state-of-the-art facility
- · excellent well-paying career employment opportunities

All for the modest tuition of \$2,500.

Canada's \$10 billion textile industry is unique, supplying more than 150 manufacturing sectors with traditional, innovative and world-first products. If you are looking for a challenging and rewarding career send your résumé to the contact information below. Qualified applicants will be sent an application package.

Completed applications must be received at the address below by Friday, June 2, 2000



Council

Textile Management Internship Program c/o Textiles Human Resources Council 66 Slater Street, Suite 1720, Ottawa, ON KIP 5H1 Text 130 E-mail: shirley-mckey.thrc@sympatico.ca Web site: www.3 sympatico.ca/thrc E-mail: shirley.mckey.thrc@sympatico.ca

Great Summer Counselor Positions - Work in the U.S.

Residental Summer Camp seeks motivated staff in individual & team sports

- baseball
- basketball · inline hockey · golf
- tennis swimming
- soccer art/sculpture

- sailing · canoeing
- fencing
- mountainbiking
 backpacking hiking • ropes courses · general counselors

 gymnastics coaches

Hundreds of positions. Located in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusets just 2 1/2 hours from NYC/Boston. Competative salaries + room and board Interships available. Co-ed staff. We arrange for visas. Call:

Camp Grevlock for Boys @ 1-800-842-5214 | www.campgreylock.com Camp Romaca for Girls @ 1-800-779-2070 | www.romaca.com

Have Fun • Work with Kids • Make a Difference • Summer in New Engla

Double the **power** of your degree

Go directly to Work! In Direct Marketing

a new 12-month post-graduate certificate program

Education that gets a response

In just twelve months, Humber College's program in Direct Marketing gives university grads what it takes to start an effective career. You'll learn to: develop strategies; conduct research; manage databases; apply accounting and intention, contact with direct marketing employers. You'll also take Humber databases; apply accounting and financial planning principles; and make part in an 8-week field placement within the industry. Call (416) 675-6622, ext 4705, or fax (416) 675-2188.

ww.business.humberc.on.ca

Programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

508 Unicentre • 520-6611 • www.carleton.ca/career March 30, 2000

JOB POSTINGS

Access Campus WorkLink on a daily basis to search for employment, to post your resume on-line, to research employers and to access career/employment information. Visit Career Services to receive the Carleton password to access Campus WorkLink.

WORKSHOPS & EMPLOYMENT DROP-IN SESSIONS

Career Counselling, Resume & Cover Letter Writing, Job Search & Networking, and Interview Skills workshops will be available on a reduced schedule during the summer months. Check our homepage or front desk for dates and times. Students are required to sign up at our front desk.

CARLETON UNIVERSITY MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

"I have a great paying job, a

workplace that appreciates

and respects me because of the

and a future that brings a smile

B. Sc., University of Windsor

Scott O'Neil TMIP 1999 Graduate

uniqueness of my education,

The Mentorship Program links alumni with Carleton University students and recent graduates. Mentors help students make smart choices and build satisfying careers.

We're seeking students and alumni mentors who will meet several times between mid-May and the end of July 2000. Volunteers will be asked to fill out a participation form which will be used to find a beneficial match for both mentors and proteges.

If you are interested in becoming a student protege or volunteering as a mentor please contact Career Services.

RESOURCE CENTRE

Visit our resource centre on educational, employment and career planning materials. Career Services' resource centre includes: University and Community College calendars for Canada and abroad, various resume, interview and job search guides, as well as a number of other publications such as: newspapers, business periodicals, salary surveys, occupational trends, work abroad information, starting your own business guides, and a variety of employment directories. A number of employers provide us with corporate videos and CD ROMs for students to review employer profiles or prepare for

interviews.

COMPUTER **WORK STATIONS**

Students and alumni have access to computer work stations for resume and cover letter preparation. You can also access electronic job searching methods through the internet such as Campus WorkLink.

Students and alumni are required to book computer times with our staff at the front desk.

CAREER SERVICES SUMMER OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm

This is our last ad of the 1999/ 2000 academic year. Look for our next ad in the Fall of 2000!

rspective

Pay taxes, help Turkey build a reactor

by MIKE BUCKTHOUGHT Charlatan Staff

In the shadow of Shovelgate, there's another scandal brew-

ing.

Canadian nuclear exports have been instrumental in the development of nuclear weapons in countries such as the United States, India and Pakistan. Could Turkey be next?

Earlier in March, Turkish Transport Minister Enis Oksuz openly talked about building the bomb.

"When you mention the atomic bomb, they are scared that it kills people," says Oksuz, a member of Turkey's right-wing party Milliyetci Hareket Partisi. 'It has not been used since the Second World War. Having such a bomb in Turkey's hand is secu-rity. It provides deterrence."

This hasn't stopped Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) from bidding for the contract to build a nuclear plant at Akkuyu, Turkey, with a decision expected April 7. Critics express worries that reactor exports lead to nuclear proliferation, through the production of plutonium and the transfer of sensitive nuclear technology.

If the project is approved, Canadian taxpayers will be on the hook for a \$1.5 billion loan to Turkey, offered through the government-owned Export Development Corporation (EDC).

Canadian government officials deny any knowledge of Oksuz's statements, and point to safeguards such as the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), which aims to curb the spread of

nuclear weapons.

"To be eligible to be sold a Candu (Canadian deuterium uranium) reactor. . . a country must have signed the treaty, says Department of Foreign Affairs spokesperson Jean-François Desgroseilliers. "That country has to accept that the International Atomic Energy Agency will verify its commit-

But antinuclear activists say the treaty is flawed, since countries can opt out with only three months notice. They also say radioactive fallout would devastate the Mediterranean region if an earthquake were to hit a nuclear plant. Turkey is still reeling from aftershocks of quakes that caused 18,000 deaths last

"The Akkuyu area has not been proven safe from earthquakes and a government minister (Oksuz) is defending the development weapons," says David Martin,

research director for the Nuclear Awareness Project. "It is time for AECL and the other nuclear vendors to withdraw their bids.

AECL has gone ahead with its bid, despite worries about human rights violations in Turkey — for instance the arrest of anti-nuclear activists for holding press conferences. In another case, a man was given a threeyear sentence for singing in front of a picture of Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan.

"AECL claims that nuclear power is the power of choice," says Kristen Ostling, national coordinator for Campaign for Nuclear Phaseout.

"However, the people in the countries targeted for Candu reactor exports do not have the power to choose. Countries like China, Turkey, Indonesia and South Korea — AECL's top marketing priorities — are also top violators of democracy and human rights."

But none of this seems to have deterred EDC, which has come under increasing criticism for its secrecy and willingness to support projects harmful to the environment.

Past projects include the Omai and Kumtor gold mines, notorious for accidents that exposed thousands to poisonous cyanide.

The EDC has also supported the building of the Three Gorges Dam in China, which stands to displace nearly two million peo-

"EDC is a publicly-owned financial institution that tells the public nothing about its activities," says Pam Foster, spokesperson for the Halifax Foster, Initiative, which aims to reform financial agencies like the EDC. "It should, as a public institution, let the Canadian public know what Canadian companies

are receiving their support."
EDC spokesperson Rod Giles

disagrees.
"We have an obligation to respect the confidential information that (corporations) entrust to EDC," he says, "and we can-not release that information without their permission.

Foster also accuses the Crown corporation of ignoring environmental and human rights concerns. "They don't have any-thing in legislation that is bind-

ing," she says.
"EDC, in an attempt to preempt legislation, has adopted a voluntary, non-binding Envir-onmental Review Framework. The framework is so weak that it actually doesn't require an environmental assessment of any projects that EDC finances."



A protest in Turkey against the Akkuyu project.

Mozambique to feel the touch of Canadian enerosity

A woman sits in a tree in Mozambique as flood waters rush by her below. The woman was photographed from a South African Air Force helicopter.

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

The country of Mozambique is in dire need of international support, as devastating floods that have left 329,000 people homeless continue to sweep the

According to David Kilgour, Canadian secretary of state for Latin America and Africa, it could take as long as six months for the flooding to recede to a liveable level.

As many as 1.9 million people will be homeless by the end of the month, according to some reports. But there's hope. Thanks to a group of Canadians, which includes Kilgour, some aid will soon be on its way.

Over 200 people gathered at Parliament Hill on March 20 for the launch of a fund-raising campaign and benefit reception for the people of Mozambique.

Kilgour, the honourary speaker at the reception, says there is a great need for Canadians to support the African country.

We Canadians are in the fortunate position that we can help the people of Mozambique, Kilgour said.

We need to help their economy to recover after this great flood, an economy that is still

recovering after 16 years of civil war. The time to reach out is Mateaus Mahumane, a speak-

er who described conditions in Mozambique as "harsh," was fortunate enough to have left Mozambique before the flooding got too bad.

"I woke up one morning and everything was flooded," he says. "A bridge near my house was totally wrecked, my people have no way around the floods, no way out.

"The more (Canadians) watch and hear, the more we feel guilty because we can see that they're helpless and if we don't do anything that guilt will only increase.

"I call all friends to help in this time of need."

Mahumane says Mozambique is already one of the poorest countries in the world and that this flood is only going to make economic conditions worse.

"I ask you to consider helping Mozambique, I ask your government to consider what happens (with) the death of Mozambique," Mahumane says. "Act before it's too late."

But there's more to worry about than a devastated econo-

Mahumane says land mines

have been washed onto farmers' land from the floods. After the floods have ceased, Mahumane says farmers are going to be unable to work on the land, leaving them unemployed and with-

out anything to eat. Dave Smith helped co-ordinate the event and supplied food for the evening.

He says he hopes his kindness will help encourage the people at the fund-raiser to donate.

"I am really worried about the kids there," says Smith. "They are in such an awful position. It's terribly important to give to

these people."

Many Canadians with friends and family in Mozambique were at the reception, including a band who entertained the audience before and after speeches.

But what can students do? According to organizer Liliane Kwofie students can help by encouraging businesses and others who can help to donate money or supplies. Students, adds Kilgour after the talk, are like an interest group in situations like this.

You as students, like interest groups, can pressure government and corporations to make changes," he says.

People interested in making a donation should call 225-2665.

THE CHARLATAN • March 30, 2000 19

Up close and personal im Sri Lanka by RACHEL HAURANEY Charlatan Staff Barricades and security check-points in the Sri Lankan capital

Kathryn Mills and Jeff Roddick outside an elephant orphanage in Sri Lanka.

of Colombo are a daily reminder of the country's escalating ethnic conflict. I.D. checks, surprise road closures and a military presence on most street corners are routine for the city's residents.

For Carleton engineering student Kathryn Mills, the threat of violence didn't stop her from travelling to Colombo over the winter break

"I've seen soldiers with submachine guns on street corners in Cairo," she says. "I guess I'm sort of desensitized to this kind of thing."

A few days before Mills arrived, a bomb went off 20 minutes from where she would be staying, blinding then-presi-dential candidate Chandrika Banbaranaike Kumaratunga in one eye and killing 21 others.

According to the Sri Lankan government, the separatist Liberation Tigers of Tamil-Eelam were responsible for the

Then, the day Mills left, a worldrenowned human rights activist named

Kumar Ponnambalam was assassinated a few kilometres from the house where she had been staying.

Mills did a lot of research about the country before she left and was nervous at first about her visit. But continued reassurance from the family she was staying with helped her decide to take the trip. Moreover, she says she had a much easier time once there, of getting through checkpoints than did city residents.

The fact that (travelling companion, Jeff and) I were Canadian helped and the family we were staying with benefitted

from being with us," she says. "When (the soldiers) saw we were white, they just shooed us through a lot of checks. As an outsider, you're fine."

The northern part of the island is closed off to tourists and journalists because of daily fighting between Sinhalese and Tamils. The Sinhalese won a majority government after Sri Lanka gained independence from Britain in 1948.

Slowly, the Tamils were stripped of their rights and are now trying to win them back through a civil war that has raged continuously for the last 17 years. In February, Norway began mediation talks between the

"There is loss of life every day," says Nehru Guna, co-ordinator of government and media relations for the Federation of Associations of Canadian Tamils. "The only way out is through a political solution, not a military solution."

Guna, whose federation represents 200,000 Tamils living in Canada, says the mediation process is long overdue.

"There is total mistrust on both sides," he says. "The only way forward is through the addition of a

neutral third party."

Briyabarshani Karunakatne, second secretary at the Sri Lankan High

Commission in Ottawa, agrees a political solution is necessary. She says her family knew Kumar Ponnambalam and has had friends who have been killed. both Tamil and Sinhalese, because of the

"Terrible things are happening to both races (Tamils and Sinhalese)," she says. "We need to end this."

Multiculturalism in the urban landscape

by SHUKRI SAMATER Charlatan Staff

Panelists from across Canada came to Ottawa March 21 to chat about multiculturalism.

The panelists concluded that multicultural needs will be met only by ensuring proportional representation of visible minorities in government and at the planning level.

Entitled "Urban Diversity: Managing Multiculturalism in Ottawa-Carleton, the talk coincided with the International

Day for the Elimination of Racism.
"Urban planning consists of two different branches. The physical planning and the planning of infrastructures in a region," says Mohammed Qadeer, a professor of urban planning at Queen's University. Urban planning, he says, consists of making cultural compromises, often through a public hearing process which allows for public imput.

But there's more to it than that.

"It's (urban planning) about people, but it's also about numbers," says Bob Chiarelli, Regional Chair for Ottawa-Carleton.

"In 1991, 12 per cent of the Ottawa-Carleton region was foreign-born, while in 1996, 21 per cent were foreign-born."

Between 1991 and 1996, 81 per cent of the increase in population was due to immigration."

Chiarelli emphasized the need for municipal government to both address and reflect on the changing nature of the

"No visible minorities are represented on the regional council," he indicated. We have to deal with those issues as a municipality. People don't really associate multicultural policy with the municipal level of government."

There is, says Chiarelli, a need for municipal decisions to be made in con-

junction with the people who are served by the municipality.

Discussion moderator Meyer Burnstein headed the Metropolis Project, which examined the multicultural nature of Canadian cities in comparison with many European cities undergoing similar

First established in 1997, the project as developed in conjunction with the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration and Canadian Heritage.

Kass Sunjeer, for his part, talked about how government should make social planning rather than urban planning the

"Canada is one of the most ethnically, linguistically, and racially diverse countries in the world," says Sunjeer, an official at the Ministry of Canadian Heritage who specializes in multiculturalism.

Thus it should address the differences that exist between those who are governed and those who do the governing.

The increase in immigrants coming to Canada from non-European countries in the 1960s was, according to Sunjeer, facilitated by a change in government policies that shattered legal barriers to immigra-

tion based solely on race or ethnicity.

This is one of the many ways in which ideas of multiculturalism have changed over time. Qadeer stressed these changes, while at the same time acknowledging that notions of multiculturalism stem from the times of Jesus Christ.

The perception of multiculturalism differs today, he says, in that there is greater acceptance of people with diverse linguistic and racial backgrounds. Furthermore, individuals of various ethnicities enjoy a far greater degree of equality then they once did.

This equality has been extended to social and cultural practices," Qadeer says. "This notion of equality is what is driving multiculturalism today."



TeleMark IS EXPANDING!

We Have Employment Opportunities for YOU!

Positions Available In: ♦Publication Sales♦Credit Card Acquisition♦ ◆Long Distance Telephone Services◆ Various Shifts Available

TeleMark's Representatives Are.

◆Self Motivated◆Responsible◆Results-oriented◆ ◆You will market various client products across Canada and the United States

You will gain product knowledge, sales strategies and problem-solving skills from our in-house

Candidates Require:

•Good command of the English language ◆Previous sales/customer service experience an asset

◆Basic typing skills

Strong commitment to achieve your goals

TeleMark is a leading provider of outbound and inbound teleservices and customer care service for a range of clients in diverse industries. Since its inception in 1987, TeleMark has grown and employs over 2,500 people in 13 Call Centres throughout Canada and the United States.

Guaranteed Base Salary + Bonus + Sales Commissions

Apply in Person

5335 Canotek Road, Gloucester, Ontario K1S 9L4, or by telephone

(613) 747-6000

Sports

Nordic skiers win at nationals

by RACHEL HAURANEY
Charlatan Staff

The skiing doesn't stop after the snow melts in the capital for Carleton's nordic skiing team.

Four members of the Öntario University Athletics championship team travelled to Canmore, Alta. last week, where they captured first place in the Canadian College and University National Nordic Ski Championship.

Two men and one woman garnered all-Canadian status, given to the top six skiers at the competition.

The men's team also won the 3x5 team relay race, held on the site of the 1988 Winter Olympics nordic ski competition.

"It's a really great way to cap the season off," says relay team member Matt Cook, who skied in Canmore for the first time last week. Cook credits Carleton's Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics with giving the team a chance to compete.

"It wouldn't have been possible without the Athletics department, who funded most of the trip," he says. "But it turned out to be a good investment for them."

Cook says the altitude in the Rockies was a shock and made the first race, a 30-kilometre classic for the men and a 15-km classic for the women, a bit of a challenge.

"We flew in after midnight on (March 20) and had to race the next day, so we didn't have a chance to train," says Cook.

"We had to ski 30 kilometres on a course we'd never seen before and the altitude hits you pretty hard. We're basically at sea level here (in the Ottawa region)."

But the three Raven men were in good standing after the first race and Alicia Berthiaume finished in the top half of the women's race.

She competed in four races, including a relay March 27, with two women from the University of British Columbia.

Berthiaume says she's looking forward to next year, when the national competition will be held in Quebec City.

"A lot of Ontario universities weren't in Canmore," she says.

"Next year it will be less expensive for them to make the trip because they won't have to fly."

Head coach Pavol Skvaridlo says he is pleased with the results of the competition and the performance of all team members, including veteran skier Wayne Dustin, who was named an all-Canadian, and newcomer Tom McCarthy. Both men were part of the relay team and Dustin competed in Canmore at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Skvaridlo says he's glad there is finally a competition for university and college skiers.

"Other sports have national competitions," he says. "Why not skiing? This is Canada. It is our hope that the (Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union) recognizes our athletes and sport and awards nordic skiing CIAU status."

He says the competition was held as part of the Canadian championships. In all events except the relay, students competed alongside Canadian seniors who are on the racing circuit and are training for international competitions.



Ravens fly high in Alberta.

V-ballers request more support



Ravens hope to regain varsity status.

by ALISON McCAFFREY

Charlatan Staff

Trouble in paradise. Members of the women's volleyball team say they are upset with a lack of support from the Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics.

Women's volleyball lost its varsity status last spring when Drew Love, director of Athletics, restructured the varsity sports slate. This year volleyball was given competitive club sta-

"I am disappointed they have been cutting varsity teams," says Amanda Borger, a third-year criminology major and middle player. This year, says Borger, Carleton

This year, says Borger, Carleton didn't seem to even want a volleyball

"We put forth an effort for a club team and we got no support from Athletics," she says. Erin O'Grady, interim competitive club team co-ordinator disagrees. She

Erin O'Grady, interim competitive club team co-ordinator disagrees. She says since the beginning of the year Athletics hasn't hesitated about running a volleyball program.

"Volleyball may have been spoiled because they were varsity before. (Athletics) let them be a competitive club team because they were varsity," O'Grady says. Usually there is an application process for a team to be allowed competitive club team status.

There were other problems that came with the season. Floor captain Julia Retson, a first-year aerospace engineering student, says she was expecting it to be a lot more organized and for the team to get a lot more support from the school. She says the university could have helped more by supplying better balls, giving the team more gym time and informing them when their practices were being cancelled.

O'Grady says it was up to the team to organize their own season and purchase their own equipment, which had been worked into the budget at the beginning of the year.

Coach Shane Fudge credits the schedule to the team's status as competitive club. As such, the team was only scheduled for two practice times a week, and was given less priority than the varsity teams.

"Somebody has to be lower down on the food chain, and unfortunately it was us," says Fudge.

Love says the team was probably told of cancelled practices, but it may have been on very short notice. "I believe if we made a cancellation we have to notify them. We might have, but can't get through all the time." He also points out that the team may not have gone to the administration with the problem.

Members of the team say a big problem they faced this year was a late start. When the team held an information meeting in September, Carleton didn't even have a coach. Athletics says competitive club teams are responsible for finding their own

head coach. Two prospective players asked Fudge, a second-year journalism student, if he would coach the team. Not one to turn down an opportunity to coach or play, Fudge took the position.

But by then the season was already underway.

"For the team to have a future, they need a league," says O'Grady. She says the team started too late this year to get into a city or Ontario Volleyball Association (OVA) league. "They will definitely have to get in a league next year, and start earlier."

Since Carleton wasn't part of a league, they got minimal playing time and they participated in only one tournament all season, three others were cancelled.

Members of the team say they weren't dedicated this year.

"Everyone's got to show up for practice," says Retson. "It's that whole team commitment thing."

"I expected people to be more dedicated," says Borger. "Hopefully next

Fudge says he is looking to have a core team of veterans returning next year. "I want a stronger plan, better organization," he says. "I want more training involved."

Even if there were problems, the season was a good building block.

"They're a great group of girls to work with," says Fudge. "We went from being 12 to 14 strangers to being a pretty tight team."

The Orientation Supervisory Board (OSB) is now accepting applications for the following paid and volunteer positions:

- Orientation Co-commissioners (2 positions),
- Orientation Diversity Co-ordinator (1 position),
- **Head Facilitators**
- Assistant Head Facilitators,
- Facilitators, and Old Crows.

The OSB is looking for applications from Carleton students who are returning in the fall that:

- △ are outgoing, energetic, creative, and dedicated to promoting Carleton University, its student associations and all of its services in a positive and inviting fashion;
- have an awareness and sensitivity to issues including but not limited to: sexism, racism, homophobia, and ableism;
- have a good understanding of the universities services and departments as they relate to Orientation Week;
- A have a genuine concern and desire to help first year students in their transition into life at Carleton.

The OSB is particularly interested in Carleton students who:

- △ have proven experience in residence life at Carleton University;
 △ have experience relating to issues surrounding international students in Canada;
 △ have successfully completed S.A.F.E. training; and / or
 △ have knowledgeable insight into the University academic regulations, as well as the university community departments and services (i.e., Student Life Services, Equity Services, CUSA Service Centres).

ORIENTATION CO-COMMISSIONERS (OCC's):

- d be responsible for establishing and implementing the 2000 Orientation Week held in September 2000;
- prepare an initial budget, time line and itinerary for the week, to be approved by the OSB;
- work in conjunction with the Orientation Diversity Co-ordinator (ODC) to make the week more inclusive;
- have experience in raising sponsorship monies;
- applicants should have significant experience in the development and implementation Orientation Week;

This is a paid position



please submit a resume, covering letter, and 3 professional references, as well as a 5 page position paper.

ORIENTATION DIVERSITY COORDINATOR (ODC):

- △ ensure the accessibility and inclusivity of all Orientation events in co-operation with OCC's;
- work to ensure that the Orientation Program is free from all forms of discrimination (i.e., racism, sexism, homophobia, ableism, xenophobia);
- work with all relevant university departments in the development of sensitivity and leadership training for all Orientation staff, volunteers and first year
- ය develop and implement relevant, alternative programming, i.e. non-alcoholic

This is a paid position



please submit a resume, covering letter, and 3 professional references, as well as a 3 page position paper.

ALL APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY 4:30PM, APRIL 7, 2000 IN THE CUSA (401 Unicentre) or RRRA (209 Residence Commons) OFFICES

The OSB values employment and educational equity and welcomes applicants from diverse groups including women; aboriginal people; people of colour; people with disabilities; international students; and gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people.

ATION Spring into skating

by MATT VAN DONGEN Chadatan Staff

Ah, the smell of spring is in the air. As the ice melts away, so too does students' desire to expose themselves to the rancid fumes of OC Transpo buses. But how can the spring-smitten Carleton student get around town after burning the old bus

If you can endure the price of insurance, gas, parking passes and general student envy, a car is always an option.

Riding a new bike around is always fun for the three or four days before it gets stolen. As well, the walk to school looks a lot longer after three lazy months of buslounging, and 75 per cent of people who run to school have been proven to be clinically unstable.

In-line skating, by contrast, is faster than running, requires half the effort, and is becoming a popular recreational mode of transportation.

For the aspiring rookie, a pair of in-line skates can run anywhere from \$100-\$600, says Figure 8 Boutique salesperson Brook Humphrey, depending on product quality, seasonal sales, and whether the sales

person is trying to rip you off.
For beginners, Humphrey recommends a pair in the \$150-\$250 range. Wheels and bearing can be upgraded over time, she says, but a comfortable boot is essential, and these are rarely found in a pair of skates under \$150.

As for safety, helmets and wrist guards are a good idea, since "all it takes is that one big fall," says Humphrey. A full roadwarrior outfit of helmet, wrist-guards, elbow and knee pads can run over \$150.

Pricey, yes, but committed skaters can pay off their investment in three to four months by abandoning the bus.



Places to avoid? Among Carleton students surveyed, hills, busy streets, and the Hog's Back bridge are definite no-no's for learning skaters.

Sadly, most stores in Ottawa are also skater-unfriendly, with a few exceptions.

And, um, one should never discount the friendly reminders of the Ottawa-Carleton Police. Traffic section secretary Debbie Jolicoeur says skaters aren't actually allowed to skate on the road, or the sidewalk. Technically, in-line skating anywhere other than on private property and bike paths is illegal, although so is jaywalking or speeding 10 kilometres/hour over the limit. In the event that your antics do manage to incur the wrath of an officer with nothing better to do, a \$40 fine is possible.

For students desiring risk-free enjoyment, the Rideau Canal path provides a fun and legal environment for all skaters. Second-year architecture Matthew Galvin says he enjoys using the path as a scenic route to the Byward Market, and to bypass the crowds and traffic of city streets.

Summer Employment

Can you work in both official languages?

Would you like to discover another part of Canada while working in your field of study?

Then register now in

Young Canada Works in Both Official Languages

For more information, call (613) 745-8619, write at cco@cooperation-ont.org or visit Canadian Heritage's Web Site: www.pch.gc.ca/ycw-jct

Ottawa tests streets' bike-worthiness

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

The City of Ottawa is re-evaluating its accessibility for cyclists through a new test to find out how comfortable cyclists are when they travel on the same streets as automobiles.

The Bicycle Compatibility Index tests how well city streets cater to cyclist safety and com-

The test, developed by the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Centre, is being used by the City of Ottawa to determine "rideability" on their roads.

According to George Ostensen, of the United States George Department of Transportation and a co-author of the BCI test. one method of accommodating bicycle travel is to develop or improve roadways for shared use by both motor vehicles and bicycles."

Ostensen says the BCI test will show cities what roads are unsafe for cyclists and how to improve them.

Daphne Hope, alternative transportation planner for the City of Ottawa, says "it's a test about speed, volume, and traffic mix combining (automobiles and bicycles) together."

Ostensen says the BCI test will help city planners prevent cyclists from having to deal with road hazards by using their research to allocate proper space in road planning for bike lanes, including room around obstacles like gutters or parked cars.

The City of Ottawa has taken six Ottawa roads for their first BCI study including Gladstone Avenue, Preston Street and St. Laurent Boulevard.

We are conducting (the test) right now with co-op engineering and geography students from the University of Ottawa," says Hope. "Now we have a mathematical formula, an engineering-like model to follow. It's not an absolute test but is certainly a whole lot better than what we've had before.

She says one discovery so far through the testing has been that parked cars are a large problem for

"Parking tends to be a problem on streets, not that it's really a surprise," says

First-year industrial de-sign student, Pat McKenna,

McKenna travels on Bank Street and Bronson Avenue frequently. He says the only big problems are the road surface and parked

"The streets are pretty dirty and that sucks for cyclists because they're not great condition," says McKenna adding that slush leaves dirt and debris around the drain areas. He says if the city resurfaced the area, then both drainage and dirt problems would become easier to deal with.

McKenna also says that manoeuvring around parked cars can be a problem.

"As soon as (parked cars) come into play in a downtown area it gets pretty crazy.

But McKenna says it's not just poor roads to blame.

"There needs to be a greater respect between both drivers and cyclists," says McKenna. "Sometimes cyclists take advantage of the privileges of both pedestrians and cyclists and that's part of the problem."

McKenna adds that drivers don't respect cyclists at intersec-



tions where cars cut across bike lanes to make right-hand turns and that this is dangerous.

"Whenever I come up to a right turn like that I just stop to make sure I don't get hit."

Hope says a report on the test results should be ready by the end of the summer.

"It's interesting," says Hope. "It's a complex formula dependent on a number of factors, nothing categorically black or white, but an indication of what factors are key for cyclist comfort and safety on certain streets."



by ADAM STRIMAITIS Charlatan Staff

On March 12, Osenators forward Marian March 12, Ottawa Hossa's accidental slash of Toronto Maple Leafs defenceman Bryan Berard triggered a raging debate around the league whether visors should be worn in the National Hockey League.

But lost amidst all the sadness and controversy surrounding the tragic injury to Berard lies the true heart of the issue — a horrific accident has all but stolen the career from a 23-year-old player who had his entire future ahead of him. This reality is clouded by an asinine need for people to place some sort of blame as to why the incident occurred. In this case, fans and hockey officials blame Berard's injury on the fact the Leaf defenceman wasn't wearing a protective visor.

Over the years there have been several eye-related injuries in professional and junior hockey and many of them might have been prevented if a visor was worn.

However, a couple of years ago, a player in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League lost his eye despite wearing a protective shield. It's no coincidence that this fact is disregarded by people in the hockey realm who want visors to be mandatory in the NHL.

In search of a universal scapegoat, the hockey world

plays the 'I told you so' card instead of calling the incident what it really was. Clouded by all the woulda's, coulda's, shoulda's, oughta's, mighta's, and maybe's is the fact that by definition, Berard's injury was a tragedy. It was an accidental occurrence with devastating repercussions, so forgive me if I don't abandon my feelings of sorrow and sympathy toward Bryan Berard by joining the ridiculous debate about visors in hockey. The NHL has a far more serious problem on their hands: the careless use of hockey sticks. Players just don't respect each other anymore, they wield their sticks as if they were weapons. Whether it's deliberate, as in the case of the Marty McSorley/Donald Brashear incident or an accident it's still a major problem that is robbing our sport of its best players

A quick question: would a visor have prevented Montreal Canadiens forward Trent McCleary from taking a slap shot in the throat and nearly dying earlier this year?

Hockey is a dangerous sport and unfortunately accidents do

So for now I choose to prepare for this year's playoffs, watching the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation while donning my Toronto Maple Leafs Bryan Berard #34 jersey that I purchased nearly one year ago, and reflect on a great career that could have been.

In engineering or sciences & looking for alternatives

Consider Occupational and Public Health

Make the switch to the Ryerson School of Occupational and Public Health this fall. Learn to apply science to everyday life and earn a Bachelor of Applied Science (BASc). Progress quickly into influential roles in a people-oriented career that promotes human environmental health and safety.

Learn More...

about the program: 416.979.5154 sophe@acs.ryerson.ca www.ryerson.ca/sophe about admissions: inquire@acs.ryerson.ca





Summer Camp Jobs in the U.S.A.

Lakeside Residential Girls Camp In Maine—Visas Arranged

Counselors: Combined childcare/teaching. Must be able to teach or lead one or more of the following activities: gymnastics, tennis, swim, sall, canoe, water ski, arts (including stained glass, sewing, jewelry, wood, photo), dance, music, theatre, archery, wilderness trips, field sports, equestrian. Non-smokers. June 18 to August 24. Attractive salary (US) plus travel allowance.

Visit our camp on our photo website: http://homepage.mac.com/kippewaforgiris/

To Apply: Applications are available on our website: www.klppewa.com or contact us at the numbers listed below for a staff brochure and application.

Kippewa, Box 340, Westwood, Massachusetts, 02090-0340, U.S.A. e-mail: kippewa@tiac.net | tel: 781-762-8291 | fax: 781-255-7167

Did you know?

Carleton University bas a

Dental Clinic on Campus!

What services are offered?

- ☑ Emergency Care
 ☑ TMJ Facial Pain
- Orthodontics (Braces on and off in 6 months)
- Preventive Dentistry
- Gum Treatment
- Fresh Breath Program
- Nitrous Oxide Sedation
- M Bonding and Cosmetic Dentistry
- ☑ Complete Hygiene Care

When?

- Monday to Friday 9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Where? Carleton University, Technology & Training Bldg. Suite 2100, 1125 Colonel By Dr., Ottawa, ON K15-5R1 Tel.: (613) 521-3368

Graduates, looking for a career

Consider Occupational and Public Health

2 years of study = a career promoting human environmental health and safety

Enroll in the School of Occupational and Public Health at Ryerson this fall. Learn to apply science to everyday life and earn a Bachelor of Applied Science (BASc). Progress quickly into influential roles in a people-oriented career.

Your basic requirement for admission is a bachelor's degree.

Learn More...

about the program:

416.979.5154

sophe@acs.ryerson.ca

www.ryerson.ca/sophe

about admissions:

inquire@acs.ryerson.ca

RYERSON

GRADUATING THIS YEAR? INTRODUCING

the 1-year graduate studies program in

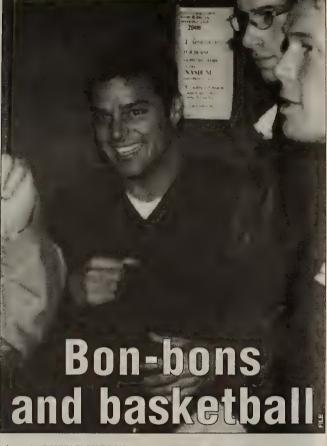
GOLF OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

IN-CLASS and ON-LINE programs begin October 2, 2000



For more information contact: The Golf Management Institute of Canada The Gott Management Institute of Canada Glen Abbey Golf Club 1333 Dorval Drive, Oakville, ON L6J 4Z3 Tel: (905) 844-1800 x389 Fax: (905) 844-2035 www.golf-management.org

BRINGING THE BUSINESS OF GOLF TO YOU.



by DANNY FLOH BACK Charlatan Staff

Latin pop star Ricky Martin was mak-ing headlines in Ottawa last week, but not solely for his March 22 concert at the Corel Centre.

Martin hosted a pickup game of bas-ketball for his band and crew at Carleton's gymnasium on March 21, much to the delight and surprise of many students

The only two people not surprised to see him were the members of the men's basketball team who were on the court with him during the game.

We knew they were coming for a couple of days but we weren't allowed to say anything," says second-year basketball player Charlie Cattran.

Carleton spokesperson and former men's basketball coach Pat O'Brien received a call on the weekend from Martin's producer Ken Craig, asking O'Brien if he knew of any available gymnasiums where Martin's teams could play. Since Lisgar Collegiate was booked, O'Brien asked Carleton's Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics if the Ravens' Nest was available. Athletics arranged for the gym to be free by can-celling a scheduled men's basketball prac-

At around 5 p.m. on March 21, the singer was led into the Ravens' Nest with what Martin described as a "close family unit" of 45 band members, friends and family. Martin sat on the sidelines with his sunglasses raised over his head and a lollipop in his mouth while he cheered on the players. Cattran says Martin organized the event so his friends could have some fun.

"Rob Smart and I were going to be the refs, but other refs showed up so we just

sat there," says Cattran.

Smart, a third-year student and a cashier at Raven Corner in the Physical Recreation Centre, says that everyone in the gym was trying to talk with Martin, but the singer only initiated a conversa-tion with him and Cattran.

"He asked us questions about school and stuff," says Smart. Cattran says he asked Martin about the singer's lifestyle.
"He says it was a lot of work. He goes home after a show to rest while the band goes out to party

Smart described Martin as a really nice

"We said we should pull out more bleachers for all the people watching, and then he went to pull them out himself!"

By 7:30 p.m., after the Latin basketball squad finished celebrating their victory over the Internationals with a song and dance, Martin and his troupe shuffled out

the side door and hopped on their bus.

Alicia Berthiaume, the night manager at the Tuck Shop in the Physical Recreation Centre, says Martin probably chose the Ravens' Nest because of its easy

"You can get in an out pretty easily without anyone seeing you," says Berthiaume, who managed to catch the attention of some of the crew-members and speak to them in Spanish.

First-year engineering student and soc-cer goalkeeper Asta Wallace says she was one of around 40 people who got to catch a glimpse of the star during the game.

"He was much sexier in person," says

Cattran and Smart have been telling the story of meeting the heartthrob as often as possible

"Since then, it's been a good conversation starter," says Cattran with a smile.

Lucky old Ottawa gets a taste of Jazz

by DANIELLE NERMAN Charlatan Staff

Cet ready to relax, sit back, and curl up to a cappuccino. Canada's most acclaimed jazz musician, hard-swinging tenor saxman Mike Allen, is making grooves in Ottawa on April 9, at the After Eight club.

Ottawa is one of the three lucky cities that Allen will be visiting on his East Coast Canadian tour to promote his new CD Change Is. The tour also stops in Toronto and Montreal, where Allen will be doing four shows in each city, a jazz-beat recording for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and a workshop for jazz students at McGill University.

"I'm going back to my roots. McGill was where I started from," says Allen

Allen got serious about jazz while taking his bachelor of music at McGill. But jazz has been a running theme in Allen's life for years. "My earliest jazz influence came from my dad. When I was young, he played jazz on the piano, and one Christmas he bought me a couple of old jazz records."

Those jazz records encompassed the traditional old-style swing of Marshall Royal and the free improv stylings of Oliver

Lake

Allen has performed just about everywhere in Canada, and has made his mark in the United States and Europe. He has four albums under his belt and has recorded and performed with some of the finest internationally recognized musicians such as Kenny Wheeler, Grover Washington Jr., Don Thompson, and Peter Leitch.

Allen says the best thing about jazz is its universal appeal.

"I can go to any city, anywhere in the world and play jazz music with any other jazz musician. No practise required."

There are many variations of

There are many variations of jazz but Allen describes his jazz as swinging and lyrical.

"I have always been into swing, which is not a common goal for most jazz musicians. The majority want to be groovers."

Although Allen has always been a "swinger," his music has changed since his Montreal days. He says studying with saxophone greats Joe Lovano in New York, and Joe Henderson in San Francisco, helped transform his style.

"Lovano inspired me in a very concrete musical way, whereas Henderson influenced me to bring personality into my jazz," says Allen. "I am now incorporating more traditional

swing into my music." A traditional swing sound featured in his latest record, Change Is.

When asked about the meaning behind the album's title, Allen replies: "It's about embracing change, because in life change is inevitable."

"I don't see any world tours anytime soon," he says. "I like living in Vancouver and going away to perform. It's a great city that holds many world class musicians."

Although Allen is an accomplished musician who has played to crowds of more than 30,000, like many jazz gurus he would be much happier playing at small clubs.

"I like playing at small venues. It's way more personal and general. Music is much more important than money. I play for my love of jazz. I play for me."



Father of afrobeat

by CAROLINE DOBUZINSKIS
Charlatan Staff

Sometimes music is innovative in order to convey new emotions, to create more relevant sounds, or connect with the audience. Sometimes, it's just a way to survive.

Nigerian drummer Tony Allen teamed up with African music legend Fela Kuti in 1968 and created afrobeat, a fusion of jazz and African music.

Allen's specialty was jazz but his audience wanted something more. "If we played only jazz in Nigeria, we couldn't eat," says Allen.

During their 1969 U.S. tour, Kuti and Allen met the maestros of black American

music, James Brown, Art Blakey and Max Roach. Inspired by the funky rhythms, Kuti and Allen added them to other African music styles, creating afrobeat.

A saxophone, trumpet and keyboard player who also started as a jazz musician, Allen expanded into reggae and pop while studying music in England in the early '60s. In Africa, his music rapidly gained an adoring fan base. At one of his performances, he married 27 women on stage (he later divorced them), characteristically not wearing more than his underwear.

The wild, untamed music he produced matched his activism for democracy in the militaryrun Nigeria, where he fought for the legalization of marijuana.

He started his own political party, Movement of the People, during a failed attempt to establish a democratic system in Nigeria in 1979, and was vocal about his views despite the harassment he received from authorities

Allen left the Fela Kuti's band in the 1970s because people began to perceive his competition for the spotlight with Kuti. Ever since, Allen has been revamping his style, fusing and meshing with it with cutting edge musical styles.

edge musical styles.

When Allen plays, his goal is simple; he wants to make people

At one of his

performances.

he married 27

women on stage.

characteristically

not wearing

more than his

underwear.

happy. Since the 1970s, he has gone far and wide for sounds to maximize his music, spicing it up with European hip hop flavour, jungle beats, and electronic vibes.

Allen has just released his eighth album Black Voices,

recorded in Paris with contributions from Gary Cooper (of the P-Funk All Stars), French guitarist Seb Martel, and several other French musicians. The international collaboration was produced by Parisian hip hop artist Doctor L. The sound is house, with the added spirituality of soul and African vocals, drumming, and the added bonus of jazz and funk flavour.

Allen is currently on a North American tour to promote the album. He will be playing in Ottawa on April 1 at Zaphod's 2. Tickets are \$15 in advance and can be bought at Organized Sound and Compact Music, or \$18 at the door.

Allen says he will be playing music for the rest of his life and plans on incorporating more techno and hip hop styles. In the future, he plans to "fly with the electronic sound."



by TIM QUERENGESSER
Charlatan Staff

Memo to the Comedy Network: Ditch Mista Mo.
The newest gem to emerge from the Comedy Network's constantly churning mill of hilarious humour, is a man-on-the street, shock-jock comedy called, Buzz. The concept is nothing new. We've seen Buzz-type comedy before. But to be fair let's steer clear of obvious comparisons to a local community cable-based comedian of the same feather we all know and love.

The promotional episode, distributed by Comedy Network stars, stars Daryn Jones and Mista Mo, among other Toronto locales. They work together to put people in seemingly funny situations in between breaking up to do similarly funny solo

interviews at places like the Gay Pride parade in Toronto.

Buzz has a smart post-modern feel with its joking "and now it's time for..." spoof commercials, and quick celebrity interviews. Buzz is a show you'd create — if you had the financial backing of a small cable network. In fact, Buzz has been around for a few years on community cable but the Comedy Network is banking on it makeing it in the big leagues of network cable.

But watching Buzz, you get the feeling the timing is a little

Perhaps I'm being harsh, but Morgan Smith, who trades his real name for the far superior "Mista Mo" moniker is trying too hard. Watching him walk

cont'd on page 26



Free improv gig at "The Pit"

by SONIA VERMA Charlatan Staff

Two men are searching for the lost city of Atlantis when one suddenly clambers onto the other's back. A few seconds later, a third man rushes up, gives the piggy-backer a whack and takes his place on the other guy's back bad mouthing Algonquin College all the

A bizarre round of varsity underwater tag-team wrestling perhaps?

Close, but no cigar. These men are meither wrestlers nor crackpots on the fun. They're part of a Sock 'n' Buskin's theatre improvisation team. And they'll soon be performing at an Architecture building near you.

First things second though, once upon a time Sock 'n' Buskin's studio director Jenny Vandergraaf suggested the theatre group do something exciting like improv for a change. The benevolent powers that be liked it, bam, motion passed. And now,



March 30 through April 1, four teams of quick-thinking, wisecracking people from different walks of life are going to talk their way in and out of unlikely situations.

"There's so much talent in high

schools, they've even had the National (improv) Games in Ottawa," says Vandergraaf. But after high school she says all that talent goes nowhere because "there just isn't enough improv at the university level."

Although the improv performance is a competitive event of sorts, with two days of round robin games and a final day of playoffs, Vandergraaf says it's really more about theatre for theatre's sake

"The contest is almost secondary. They're playing for love, admiration and respect," she explains.

The four teams, called respectively; Loaded Blanks, Team Discovery Channel, Lazy-assed Destroyers and Kermit's Eyeballs, have to play any number of weird and wonderful games that call for split second wit and a reasonably strong stomach to match.

The 20-strong group of participants includes students and graduates from Carleton, the University of Ottawa,

Algonquin College and a handful of innocent bystanders. Interschool rivalries are the basis for a lot of their jokes.

Jason Markusoff, a first-year journalism major at Carleton, and captain of Team Discovery Channel, has played some improv shows at Yuk Yuk's Comedy Club. He is poised to leap into the fray, where interschool jokes at one another's expense fly, thick and fast.

"When I found out about Sock 'n' Buskin (and the Improv Superbowl) I was all over it," he says.

Vandergraaf says the competition will test the contestants' spontaneity.

"You can't really rehearse for this kind of theatre," she says. "There's a lot of physical comedy, but there's no props and no special effects. . . (this is) hardcore drama."

Admission is free for all three days of the Improv Superbowl, which starts at 8 p.m. in The Pit in the Architecture Building at Carleton. Be there, or be very, very deprived.

Kung Fu and Shakespeare, why not?

Review by DAVID LIM Charlatan Staff

Romeo Must Die, loosely based on William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, is an original action movie blending the styles of two very different genres: African-American gangster films and Hong Kong martial arts flicks.

Chu Sing is head of a Chinese crime organization on the Oakland waterfront, currently at war with an African-American crime family. Sing's son, Po, who was to become heir of his father's operations, is murdered after stirring up trouble at an African-American nightclub.

Isaak O'day, head of the opposing crime family, denies any involvement with the killing, nonetheless tensions arise between the two organizations as Sing appoints his right-hand man, Kai, to investigate the murder.

Han, (Jet Li, Lethal Weapon 4 and Black Mask), is Sing's eldest son and an ex-cop, who has been imprisoned in Tsing Kang Penitentiary, Hong Kong. When he receives word of his little brother's tragedy, he escapes prison — after giving

several guards the beat down and disguising himself in one of their uniforms — to catch a flight to America.

Upon his arrival, he is almost immediately acquainted with Trish (Aaliyah), who happens to be O'day's daughter. She volunteers to help him find out what happened to Po. The two develop a flirtatious relationship despite the friction between their families. Not long after, Trish's brother is murdered and the conflict between the opposing organizations escalates further

Compelled by honour, Han and Trish team up to uncover a possible conspiracy surrounding the killings of their loved

Romeo Must Die may be a little slow at the beginning but just as the viewer's patience is about run thin, the film picks up pace, and fast. The fight scenes, which are executed in Matrix spirit, are the main highlight of this movie, as the combatants battle to techno tunes and often defy the laws of gravity. Watch, in particular, for a part where Li learns how to play football—he puts Adam Sandler to shame. Another crafty scene that got people

laughing, takes off when Li refuses to hit a woman then proceeds to physically manipulate Aaliyah's body to fight for him.

Jet Li is one of the brightest newcomers to Hollywood, bringing to the screen a sly charm that shines brighter than Jackie Chan's clumsy humour. If his English is a little choppy it is more than compensated for by his wonderful scrapping abilities.

Pop singer, Aaliyah, performs best during her conversational exchanges with Li but comes off as a little unconvincing in her melodramatic scenes.

Producer Joel Silver, who brought us The Matrix and Lethal Weapon 4, integrates conventions from both of his previous films into Romeo Must Die — martial arts action from the former, and Li from the latter. The result is a great film with lots of eye candy.

Romeo Must Die is one of those 'oh my God!' films, the kind that makes your eyes pop out and your jaw drop after spilling your drink into your popcorn, while com-



pletely oblivious to the mess you've made as you scream up to the projector handler: "Rewind that fight scene or I'll feed you your heart!"

Well. . . maybe I'm exaggerating, however, I did catch myself saying 'oh my God' many times over.

Clowns and phony dreams

cont'd from page 25

"Where Canada meets the world"
Guided tours of the Lester B. Pearson
Building home of the Department of Foreign
Affairs and International Trade.
125 Sussex Drive, Ottawa
April 3 to November 10, 2000
For more information or to book a tour
please call:

"Le Canada au carrefour des nations"

"Sites guidées de l'édifice Lester B. Pearson
qui abrite le Ministère des Affaires
de Affaires
125 Sussex Drive, Ottawa
April 3 to November 10, 2000
For more information or to book a tour
please call:

"Sites guidées de l'édifice Lester B. Pearson
qui abrite le Ministère des Affaires
du 3 avril au 10 novembre 2000.
Pour de plus amples renseignements ou pour
please call:

"how

réservation, veuillez composer le:
(613) 992-9541
Courriel:

E-mail: Courriel:

maricarmen.charbonneau@dfait-maeci.gc.ca maricarmen.charbonneau.@dfait-maeci.gc.ca



(613) 992-9541

INVITATION INVITATION

down the street asking everyone in sight "how much do you charge," in an attempt to elicit spontaneous reactions, proved to be a painful grab for laughs that backfired. Tom Green could have done it, but Mista Mo? Well, no, but to be fair lef's not talk about Tom Green.

The other Buzz co-conspirator, Daryn Jones, fares much better. Jones, who obviously missed the meeting where the duo got their witty on-air names, is funny and smart. He is a natural comic, with good timing and rhythm, and a quick wit, all of which shine even more brightly when juxtaposed alongside Mista Mo.

The best skit on the episode featured the Insane Clown Posse. While Jones asks them about their lives, these jolly facepainting paedophiles tell us how many girls and "crack-whores" they've "banged" in every city they've "played." The show doesn't tell you these guys are idiots, but instead goes into a spoof com-

mercial advertising the Insane Clown Posse's newest book, Love and Sensitivity. The humour here is fresh and it works.

Mista Mo's on the other hand makes a futile attempt to elicit additional laughs by trying out for the Toronto Raptors cheerleading squad. Mo's staged tryout, and phony emotional attachment to the Raptors dance team dream fails miserably, creating a 'camp' moment of epic proportions.

Buzz will probably stay on the airwaves. The Comedy Network has signed the show for at least a year. It might even collect a small following of loyal viewers. Some of these viewers might even find Mista Mo to be a funny, loveable guy. I give him respect for trying to be funny, and hope it works itself out in the end. Even with Mista Mo,

Buzz is alright. Not cutting edge, but a funny show with more creativity than the average sitcom. Just don't expect them to sign with MTV.

Late Night Tea Interstellar (Mother Superior Records)

Chances are, you won't be able to find this release for a while. Interstellar (not to be confused with former Brit

Intastella) are a band from Toronto who apparently put Late Night Tea out because friends thought they should

they should. Comprised of Denis Dufour (vocals, keyboards, guitar, bass) and Rob Boak (bass, guitar, moog), Interstellar combine spacey pop sounds with lush guitars, echoed beats and psychedelic hooks. Although the music was recorded in an attic, most of the songs sound quite polished. There are polished. moments however where the production does catch up with them, namely on the third track "The Ocean

quality.
The music is reminiscent of so many bands, from Stereolab to Spiritualized to Tortoise to former Ottawa natives, southpacific, that the band may be guilty of wearing their influences on their

Room," but a proper studio can easily take care of

the guitar's poor fuzz

Overall, Late Night Tea is an interesting and enjoyable project for a couple of guys who apparently do this in their spare time. Listen fer yourself at, www.mp3.com/interstellar>

sleeve.

— Cam Lindsay





Vancouver Special Various (Mint Records)

Compilations are always such a frustration. You love one song and hate the next. You hate the next five in fact. But that last track... it's so sweet.

Vancouver Special hasn't strayed far from this beaten path. This 24-track scrapbook of Vancouver's underground music scene will give your skip button a good workout.

There are bands here worth checking out. Pepper Sands' "So Fine" can lull the soul. The Demon Skulls sound like the Donna's meet the Misfits, which is definitely cool. The Battles have pseudo-English accents that work, and it just hurts to be as cool as the Riff Randells.

But these standouts are buried inside a mess of experimental bunk. Canned Hamm's "Bubble Bath" is a representative of most of what's on this disc. More a concept than a song, it gets really grating in mere seconds.

At least all the proceeds from Vancouver Special go to an AIDS organization.

— Tim Querengesser



Party Girl Carolyn Mark (Mint Records)

It might have been expensive to make, but Carolyn Mark's crosscountry recording sessions have produced one great Canadian album. You can pretty much picture Miss Mark singing in a small, grungy, bar that smells like cigarette smoke, alcohol, and vomit, and loving every minute of it. Her sweet and soulful country snarl makes one wonder if she might one day surpass the venerable Shania as Canada's premier country dumpling. Mark has created an album without a single bad track, and it gets better as it chugs along. She wrote or co-wrote all but one of the 11 tracks on the album, and she is unabashedly non-mainstream. Stompin' Tom Connors must be proud of this one.

- Will Stos



Spend A Night In The Box The Reverend Horton Heat

(Time Bomb Recordings)
It's hard to tell what to
make of the latest outing
from the Texas swing-rockabilly (and country and
surf and blues and punk
and pretty much every
other style of music) trio of
The Reverend Horton
Heat.

On one hand, the lyrics are, for the most part, mediocre. It's hard to be truly inventive or expressive in this genre, something that becomes quickly apparent on this allum

apparent on this album.

That said, what the album lacks in lyrical prowess, is more than made up for by the music. The Reverend himself plays a mean surf guitar, the driving drums never let up, and the bass is good at doing what basses do well. It's difficult to stay still and the Reverend and his boys play one incredibly catchy swing tune after another. This is a pretty good album, if you can look past the lyrics.

- Matthew Pollesel



Sammie Sammie (Capitol)

In the liner notes of his self-titled debut, Sammie writes: "I'd like to be non-toxic when I grow up." That said, hopefully Sammie will get out of music for a couple of years, get mature, and don't go the route of that other R&B prodigy who grew up in the record business, Michael Jackson, who began his career as a black boy and ended it as a white woman with no nose.

But Sammie's too talented to go that route. His album is actually very good. Yes, being a pre-adolescent, he could be mistaken for a girl, but that shouldn't discourage would be listeners. Songs like "Hero," "If I Can," "Do It For You," and the current hit "I Like It," are better than a lot of the other teeny-bopper stuff out there, and he seems to have a message behind his music. But Sammie should probably concentrate on being a kid before being a pop-star, or at least start saving his earnings for impending therapy bills. Will Stos



The Platinum Album Vengaboys (Isba Music Entertainment)

Alas, the Vengabus is making a return trip, and is looking like it will crush all people in its way. As a result this album should undoubtedly (and sadly) live up to its name.

With any luck, it will quickly become known as that horrendous synth-pop crap album from hell. This mindless form of pop manages to make Brittney Spears sound like the poet laureate of the teeny-bopper generation. Off the success of their singles "Boom, Boom, Boom" and 'We Like To Party," the Vengaboys return with their second album. Formed in 1996 in Ibiza, drunken English clubgoers returned home with Vengaboys' albums in hand, and the music quickly spread like deadly virus to this side of the Atlantic.

All that said, there are some upsides. "Cheekah Bow Bow" is quite possibly the happiest song ever about getting an STD, and "Kiss (When The Sun Don't Shine)" has a strange endearing quality to it. But in the end it's little more than an album made specifically for drinking and copulating.

- Matthew Pollesel

DECLASSIFIEDS

the Charleton excurses no liability for the content or reply to any DECLASSIFIED advertisement. The advertise nasumer complete liability for the content of, and all replice to, any advertisement and the content of th

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES-CAMPUS GROUPS AND CLUBS: Earn \$1,000 \$1,500 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call (888) 923-3238 today or visit www.campusfundraiser.com!

DYNAMIC STUDENTS WITH GREAT MCAT SCORES WANTED to teach summer prep courses in Ottawa and across Canada. Great job, great pay. 1-800-2-REVIEW. info.toronto@review.com

NO SUMMER JOB? Turn your home computer into a money making machine. Ethical company. Industry approved. Commissions paid weekly. Call (613) 761-1114

SWIM INSTRUCTORS, canoe, kayak, sail, golf, tennis, wallclimbing, basketball, drama, Archery. Laurentians, June 27 - Aug 16. Fax CV 514-481-7863, email ronnieb@generation.net

STUDENTS: TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR FUTURE Start your own business for less than \$100. Turnkey system with one of the most respected companies, Rexall. (613) 565-7947 www.forhealthyreturns.net forhealthyreturns@forhealthyreturns.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENT WORK. \$12.00-\$13.05 Starting Pay. 35 office locations throughout Canada. For details see

www.workforstudents.com/can

HELP WANTED!

RESEARCH ASSISTANT NEEDED. April to August. Work will include gathering & organizing primary materials for a book on Canadian Culture and Polotics. You can set your own hours. Phone 798-1828 or email too_many_cats@hotmail.com

PERSONALS

25 year old male wishes to meet a special female. I am tall, dark & attractive, and love to joke around. I enjoy dancing, watching movies and having lots of fun. If interested, please send a reply to Box#2222.

VACATIONS

UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE WHITEWATER WEEKEND - Join students from across Ontario at Wilderness Tours on the Ottawa River. A fun filled weekend - June 9 to June 11, 2000. Rafting, camping, meals, live entertainment - special rate \$150 + gst. Phone 1-800-267-9166 or raff@wildernesstours.com

SERVICES

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece vests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

EXPERIENCE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY. Free clinics at Lansdowne park, April 18&25. 6:30-8:30pm. All ages

OUTAOUAIS FIELD HOCKEY CLUB. Men & women. April-July. For more info, call 832-0291 or 729-2445

COURSES/EDUCATION

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: See a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Tuesdays 1:00 to 4:00pm and Thursdays 10:00am to noon, in 501 UC. First come, first served.

COURSES/EDUCATION

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students

Lost and Found and Personals are FREE, Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (June 5-9)TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

SUBLET

SUBLET, MAY 1st - AUG. 31st (Extension possible) 2 Rooms, each \$300/month (utils. included) Bronson & Sunnyside. Call Jane 73.4.4149

Camp Trillium

Camp for children with cancer looking for summer volunteers. Camp Trillium offers residential and day camp programs for children and huntles across Ontarn. Camp activities include swimming, canoeing, high ropes, campfires, arts & crafts and much more. Please contact Nicole Lamont at 1-888-999-CAMP for more information.

It's your world







TeamPlayer's

charlatan

CARLETON'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 2

ISSUE 2

APRIL 6

2000

Food Fight

MISSING

ANSWERS TO THE NAME: "CHARLA"

BORN MARCH 30, 2000 DISAPPEARED MARCH 31, 2000

MAY CONTAIN CONTENTIOUS EDITORIAL

DATADYNE, the world-ruling technology corporation, currently has positions open in:

- · Extraterrestrial Affairs
- · Personnel Disposal
- · Encryption Services
- · Security:
 - · Entry-level minions
 - · Advanced-level minions
- Human Research Specimens
- Anti-Espionage Strategists
- · Morality Suppression Education

If you've ever considered an exciting career in government manipulation, public conspiracy and general world domination, then consider working for DATADYNE or continue living a futile existence filled with deceit and feelings of helplessness as we eventually gain control over the pathetic lives of you and your loved ones.

Visit our Web site for more details.



You have choices. For now.

www.datadyne.com

Brought to you by:









TM and © 2000 Rare. Rareware Logo is a trademark of Rare. The "N" Logo is a trademark of Nintendo.
© 2000 Nintendo of America Inc. - Nintendo of Canada Limited, authorized user @Nintendo 2000 www.perfectdark.com
Game and System sold separately.

Contents



photo I'm blowing this joint: Gone but never forgotten. No one can ever accuse the Battleship of not having his own style. file photo by Rebecca Stevenson

No discounts here: Senior students face tuition fees. page 5

national

Cross Canda check up: Examining education trends from province-toprovince. page 13

op/ed A writer, a painter, a candlestickmaker: The value of an Arts degree is how you can market it. page 21

perspectives Altruism still alive and kicking: Spending the day at a soup kitchen — the sights, the sounds, the fury. page 23

Sports Breakfast of champions: Carleton atheletes celebrate a successful year at Athletics banquet. page 25

arts Going Green: Ottawa comedy legend Tom's new video. page 29

supplement

IOKE All porn, all the time: Introducting Carleton's newest smut rag -Charlaskin. page 40

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. QUEN LEE DR. CHERYL ZIMMER

FAMILY EYE HEALTH CARE BRAND-NAME EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

CARLETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SUITE 2700 - C.T.T.C. BUILDING

PHONE: 521

Gabiand Hair Moda

Master Colour Technician (Experienced Master Colour Diploma by Wella)

Foil Highlights (incl Cut/Style/Treatment) \$80.00

(incl. wash/ent/style Mon-Wed.) 25.00

Colour (incl. Cut/Style/Treatment) (extra for long hair)

Men's Hair Cut



FREE

FREE Shampoo 50ml

888 Meadowlands Drive, Ottawa

224-7123 We provide Quality!



The Prescription Shop

Your Drug Information Centre

- · Full service pharmacy
- Private Consultation Area

New Student Drug Plan

- 1. Present Your Student Card
- 2. Pay only 20% (some exceptions may apply)

Tunnel Access – 1st floor Technology & Training Centre

Brian Stowe, B.Sc. Phm., Pharmacist 526-3666 • Fax 526-5977 • E-mail: bstowe.compuserve.com

chärlata

April 6, 2000 April 6, 2000
VOLUME 29 ISSUE 29
Room 531 Unicentre
1125 Colonel By Drive
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario K15 586 Editorial 520-6680 Editorial 520-6680
Advertising 520-3580
e-mail: edstaff@thecharlatan.on.ca
newsgroup: carleton.sigs.charlatan
http://www.thecharlatan.on.ca

Editor-in-chief MATT SEKERES Business Manager STEVEN PECKETT Production Manager ERIK HECKMAN Advertising Manager TIM McCARTHY

News LAURA FITCH MIKE OLSON National IOSIPA PETRUNIC Opinion TRACY WATES Charlaskin JODY SMITH ERIK WHITE Perspectives MIKE HINDS

Sports BLAIR EDWARDS Arts PETER ZIMONIIC Photography STUART TREW

Photo Assistant LAURA GRICE Production Assistant IAMIE OASTLER Graphics RICK HIPPOLITE

Contributors
KATTE BAILEY, SURYATAPA
BHATTACHARYA, DAN BLOUIN,
MARGE BROWN, SARA BRUNETTI,
EVELYN, CHAN, JENNIFER CHIU,
TAMARA COTTLE, JOY DELA CRUZ,
ELISSA CUCAN, KAREN 15H,
FREDERICK HIBBERT, DARYL HUROV,
JEFF JEDRAS, SARAH KENNEDY, AMY
LAZAR, CAM LINDSAY, DAN
MCHARDIE, MICHAEL MUNNIK,
MATTHEW POLLESEL, TIM
QUERENCESSER, SCOTT RANDALL,
WESLEY ROSS, CRAIG SKINNER, WILL
STOS, CEOFF TREEN, MATTHEW VAN
DONGEN, SONIA VERMA, REUBEN
VILLAGRACIA, ANDY WATSON, ERIK
WHITE Contributors

Circulation 10,000

The Charlatan's photos are produced at the Carleton University Students' Association Photo Centre. The Charlatan, Carleton University's independent student newspaper, is an editorally and financially autonomous journal, published workly during the fall and winter semesters, and proceeding the fall and winter semesters, and proceeding the composition of Carleton. Publications Incorporated Cottons, and the publisher of the Charlaton Endurance of the Charlaton Editorial staff members, but may not reflect the beliefs of the members. The Charlatan reserves the right to edit letters for length and grammar. The official recipients of the Charlatan torch is Blair et al. The board of directors of Charlatan Publications Inc. is Steen Zytveld et al. Contents are copyright 2000, Nothing may be duplicated in any way without the prior written permission of the Editor-in-chief. All right reserved. ISSN 0315-1859. Subscriptions cost \$42 for individuals and \$52 for institutions. Includes GST. National advertising for the Charlatan is handled through Canadam University Press Media Services Company (Campus Plus), 73 Richmond St. W., 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, MSH 124; (416) 481-7283.

On the cover

Where's the Charlatan?





Letters, etc.

This is for the handful of Marxist backpackers who are defiling the school ads. They make our campus look like a fucking subway station. Here's a suggestion: If you're so ashamed of capitalism, fly down to South America and join

Communist uprising. And then you can take a bullet for the old proletariat. But you won't because you're a bunch of spineless wimps. [BLEEP!]

am calling from Los Angeles. I am reading the Charlatan. It is a great paper. You don't see this stuff in the United States. Keep it up. Americans like that. I wish we could be more like that. I don't know much about Canada. I'm not from Los Angeles though. I am from close to Canada, but those Montreal people are such snobs, I really didn't want to go up there very much.

This is a message for that immature person who is writing all over the ads. Grow up. You don't have to read into the beauty myth. And you don't have to follow all these advertisements. Other people want to read them, you don't have to look at them. Get a fucking life. [BLEEP!]

[BLEEP!]

How many times can the people in Parking Services fuck up? The level of competence is so high, it makes me wonder if they are all sharing one brain. [BLEEP!]

What's with the VoiceBox? Shawarma this and shawarma that. (Raspberry). I say less shawarma, more talk. Down with shawarma, up with talk. Yeah. [BLEEP!]

We are paying over \$5,000 for residence and Beaver Foods can't afford to put out real utensils and plates for us to use. What the fuck. [BLEEP!]

Hey Belfontaine, release the names of the debtors. I'm [BLEEP!]

This is for the bitch ruining the advertisements for Jacob. I am going to kick her ass if I catch her. She is ruining my tuition payments.
[BLEEP!]

The only way shawarma could claim to be Turkish, is 'cause the Turkish Empire stole all the cultural identifiers from all the groups they oppressed during their long and disgusting history. (BLEEP!)

I heard the Charlatan staff participate in wild orgies and one of the photographers is dating a modern Hugh Hefner. [BLEEP!]

It's one thing to take a shot at a guy in the article, it's completely different to call someone a coward, publish their phone number in an editorial and encourage people to call them. I don't know if this is an editorial last stand or if it was a morally righteous bullshit experiment, but it shows no

[BLEEP!]

This is a news flash to the Lebanese guys who don't like the shawarmas here. This is Canada, not Lebanon. Hence, the food is not from Lebanon. Therefore, it is not as good as the Lebanese food. If you don't like it, go to Lebanon.
[BLEEP!]

This is in response to Sandra Bauer's letter about the "old hag in the psychol-ogy office" in the previous VoiceBox. Although I have never dealt with her myself, to me the point of the call was supposed to be that she was unhelpful. The fact that the caller may have expressed his or her anger through rudeness, or by being un "PC," is a testament to the level of his or her frustration. I feel that the outcome of this message may lead people in similar positions to be a little more pleasant for fear of being singled out in this fashion. Therefore, perhaps the ends have justified the means. (BLEEP!)

I have to agree with the VoiceBox from last week. So many people that work in the departments are assholes. Namely the registrarial 'department and the French department. But the public affairs and management — they're nice. [BLEEP!]

The only thing you proved printing Belfontaine's number last week is that if you don't get your way, you whine like little bitches. If you want to reach me, dial 1-800-EAT-[BLEEP!]

What is with this shawarma shit? We need peace of mind and we need to address those people vandalizing all those ads on campus. We those ads on campus. don't need shawarma shit. [BLEEP!]

While we are printing ad homonym attacks, I'd like to say Dan Hardie [sic] and the entire editorial staff are a bunch of assholes. [BLEEP!]

Remember the Armenians. [BLEEP!]

Carleton encourages student scabs

As an alumnus of Carleton School of Journalism I wish to express my outrage at President Richard Van Loon's decision to allow Carleton's premises to be used by the Calgary Herald to hire students who could potentially be used as strikebreakers in its labour dispute with Local 115A of the Communication, Energy and Paperworkers Union of Canada.

This decision is made despite a decision by the faculty of journalism not to invite the Herald's representatives. The school's reason was that it wanted to take a neutral stand in that labour dispute. Van Loon's action not only violates that neutrality but it could potentially cause harm to the Carleton students that the Herald will hire.

The strike at the Herald has gone on now for over 141 days. The issues involved in the strike include the recognition of seniority and protection against editorial interference by management.

Conrad Black has openly rejected these principles, calling these demands an attempt at a New Democratic Party-coup in the newsroom. He has called his actions in the strike as the cutting off of a "cancerous limb" from the operations of his newspaper. He has attempted to exercise a claimed right of the Herald to have first right to publish any freelance work a striker has managed to obtain while on strike. He is essentially trying to force a striker to work for the employer that they are striking against. This is called indentured slavery

Such tactics are being ignored and condoned by Carleton's assertion that the Herald can interview students on the Carleton campus.

- Stuart Ryan BI Carleton 1981 More letters on page 18

TARID ASSDCIATION D-A-T TRIATHLETES

Triathlon/Duathlon **Information Session**

hosted by

The Ontario Association of Triathletes

Beginner, seasoned trainer or just curious-come on out! If you can swim a little, bike a little, run a little-you can do a triathlon/duathlon.

WHEN: Monday, April 3, 5:30pm - 7:30pm WHERE: Room 302, Carleton University

Physical Education Centre COST: FREE-FREE!

The Ontario Association of Triathletes is recognized by the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture & Recreation as the sports provincial sport governing body.

APOLOGY

In the March 30 issue, the Charlatan published the home phone number of an elected official. Unfortunately, nonpublic figures residing at the same phone number were inconvienced

The Charlatan apologizes to those non-public individuals and regrets any inconvenience caused to them.

CORRECTION

From the March 23 issue, Robert Johnson was elected as the Graduate Students' Association's vice-president (finance) while Finn Makela was elected as vice-president (internal). Incorrect information appeared. From the same story, "Incumbent to head graduate association," the GSA's incoming vice-president (external) Jess Turk-Browne name was incorrectly spelled. The Charlatan apologizes for the errors.

News

The case of the missing papers

Stacks of the Charlatan disappear from loading dock

by JENNIFER CHIU Charlatan Staff

First the Oscars were missing.

Now, the Charlatans.

An estimated 6,900 Charlatan newspapers, published on March 30, were reported missing from the loading docks in the Unicentre Building and from various distribution points across campus.

Charlatan editor-in chief Matt Sekeres says members of the editorial staff first noticed the papers were gone on the morning of March 31. He says the oncampus distribution contractor, told him the papers were missing from the drop boxes in the Unicentre, the library, and the Unicentre loading dock.

Afterwards, staff members went around campus and discovered papers missing from several distribution points. They then checked dumpsters, recy-cling bins and trash bins but found nothing.
Sekeres says he and Charlatan

business manager Steven Peckett decided to file a report for the missing papers with local and

Carol Ryan, media relations assistant at Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police, says they have received the case and are investigating it as a "theft."

She says the assigned officer will investigate based on the leads they have.

The Charlatan has been able to provide the police with information that the paper's management hopes may lead to the arrest of a suspect.

Sekeres says he established a narrow period in which the papers were taken in the early hours of March 31.

He says the papers were still there at 12:30 a.m. when a Charlatan staff member walked by one of the distribution points that was later emptied.

Sekeres says a member of the Unicentre's morning custodial staff told him that he noticed no papers were at the Unicentre's second-floor loading dock when he came into work at 4:45 a.m.

The Charlatan has also provided police with the amount of money lost with the missing

Peckett says the actual revenue loss is valued at approximately \$6,500.

He says the revenue from advertising sales goes to cover all production costs of the weekly paper, including printing, salaries, and related business

Peckett also says the Charlatan has filed a claim for the loss with its insurance agent.

Sekeres says if it comes to the point where police have a suspect, the Charlatan, along with its lawyer, will calculate all losses incurred from the missing papers and reach an exact figure. Len Boudreault, associate director of Campus Police and

Security Services, says Campus Police will be working in conjunction with the regional police on the investigation.

He says one thing they'll be looking for is a possible motive.

Sekeres says there could be many reasons why someone would take the papers.

"I can think of a number of reasons," he says.

"I mean the overwhelming one to me seems to be that some-



How's that for pick-up? We can only pray those missing Charlatans will be recycled properly.

one wasn't satisfied with content, and that's why someone out there had an interest in removing these papers."

Sekeres says he is angry with what has happened.

"It's not just me, but it's a whole staff of editors and a whole gang of volunteers that work very hard in putting the newspaper out every week

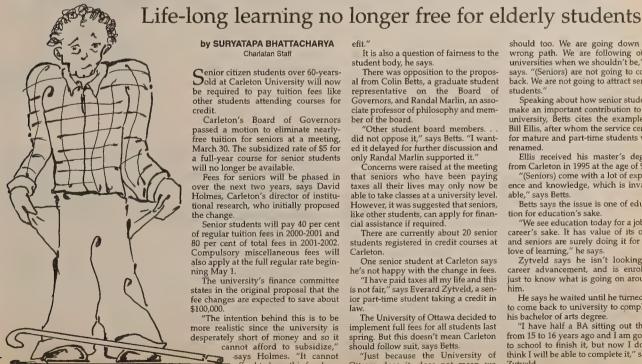
But despite the incident,

Sekeres says it will not affect the content of the Charlatan.

I'm confident that succeeding editorial staffs will not feel threatened by this whatsoever and will continue to print what they think is fair," he says.

Anyone who has any infor-mation should contact Campus Police at 520-3612 or the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police at 236-

Seniors lose subsidized tuition



by SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA Charlatan Staff

Senior citizen students over 60-years-Sold at Carleton University will now be required to pay tuition fees like other students attending courses for

Carleton's Board of Governors passed a motion to eliminate nearlyfree tuition for seniors at a meeting, March 30. The subsidized rate of \$5 for a full-year course for senior students will no longer be available.

Fees for seniors will be phased in over the next two years, says David Holmes, Carleton's director of institutional research, who initially proposed the change.

Senior students will pay 40 per cent of regular tuition fees in 2000-2001 and 80 per cent of total fees in 2001-2002. Compulsory miscellaneous fees will also apply at the full regular rate beginning May 1.

The university's finance committee states in the original proposal that the fee changes are expected to save about

'The intention behind this is to be more realistic since the university is desperately short of money and so it

cannot afford to subsidize,"
says Holmes. "It cannot afford to have this free ben-

It is also a question of fairness to the student body, he says.

There was opposition to the proposal from Colin Betts, a graduate student representative on the Board of Governors, and Randal Marlin, an associate professor of philosophy and member of the board.

"Other student board members. . did not oppose it," says Betts. "I wanted it delayed for further discussion and only Randal Marlin supported it."

Concerns were raised at the meeting that seniors who have been paying taxes all their lives may only now be able to take classes at a university level. However, it was suggested that seniors, like other students, can apply for financial assistance if required

There are currently about 20 senior students registered in credit courses at

One senior student at Carleton says he's not happy with the change in fees.

"I have paid taxes all my life and this is not fair," says Everard Zytveld, a senior part-time student taking a credit in

The University of Ottawa decided to implement full fees for all students last spring. But this doesn't mean Carleton should follow suit, says Betts.

"Just because the University of Ottawa does it, does not mean we

should too. We are going down the wrong path. We are following other universities when we shouldn't be," he says. "(Seniors) are not going to come back. We are not going to attract senior students.

Speaking about how senior students make an important contribution to the university, Betts cites the example of Bill Ellis, after whom the service centre for mature and part-time students was renamed.

Ellis received his master's degree from Carleton in 1995 at the age of 91.

"(Seniors) come with a lot of experience and knowledge, which is invaluable," says Betts.

Betts says the issue is one of education for education's sake

'We see education today for a job or career's sake. It has value of its own and seniors are surely doing it for the love of learning," he says.

Zytveld says he isn't looking at career advancement, and is enrolled just to know what is going on around

He says he waited until he turned 60 to come back to university to complete his bachelor of arts degree

"I have half a BA sitting out there from 15 to 16 years ago and I am going to school to finish it, but now I don't think I will be able to complete it," says Zytveld.



Fast-track Science Career

@ St. Lawrence College

Enhance your theoretical studies at university with practical skills that fit with employer expectations in the current job market.

The Science Department at the Kingston Campus of St. Lawrence College offers three-year diploma programs in Medical Laboratory Science, Biotechnology and Veterinary Technology. You may qualify for direct entry into the second year of these programs if you possess suitable post-secondary science courses.

Medical Laboratory Science

Grads will find job opportunities in hospital clinics, private labs, public health institutions and pharmaceutical firms. Professional associations have declared a shortage of Medical Laboratory Technologists to be another crisis in health care.

Contact: Sarah McLaughlin at (613) 544-5400, ext.1179 E-Mail: smclaughlin@sl.on.ca

Biotechnology

Grads will be employed by pharmaceutical and food manufacturers, bioresearch facilities, analytical or governmental laboratories and universities.

Contact: Bob Norwood (613) 544-5400, ext.1177

E-Mail: bnorwood@sl.on.ca

Veterinary Technology

Grads work in biomedical research in university, governmental or agricultural research institutions, as well as in veterinary clinics. Some obtain employment as pharmaceutical sales representatives or in pet food sales.

Contact: Joanne Hamel at (613) 544-5400, ext.1177

E-Mail: ihamel@sl.on.ca

Visit us on the web





ISO 9001 Registered

Egads, it's AGAR the sequel!

by DAN BLOUIN Charlatan Staff

Student associations are preparing to fight some of the academic changes proposed to the Carleton University senate by the Advisory Group on Academic Regulations (AGAR).

Compiled over two years, the AGAR report is an attempt to simplify and streamline academic regulations through-

out Carleton.

New University Government (NUG) and the Carleton University Students' Association listed many student issues with the report, such as time limits on the completion of a degree, and limiting the "privilege" of final examinations to "students who have achieved 'satisfactory performance' in the course." These conditions would be determined by professors on an individual basis.

Dean of Students and co-chair of AGAR, Leonard Librande, defends the report and says it "will make (Carleton's) regulations simpler and hopefully more

useful "

Librande says there has been discussion concerning the final exam "privi-

lege."

"There have been a range of comments on this particular issue... from professors as well as students. Long before the final exam, the professor can say that no matter how well you would do, you can't write the final exam. . . the conditions would have to be clear."

Librande adds that limiting final exams is only an option, and says it's not a strategy most people would use.

Current CUSA finance commissioner Scott Bowman says the report is vague in this crucial area.

"It's very wide open," says Bowman.
"Either do it or don't — it's an arbitrary decision if left up to the individual profs."

"If you do well on everything but one thing that the professor considers as a condition, why can't you write the final? I can see two students doing the same sort of work all year but one of them being deemed ineligible. . . you might as well say each course, or your whole degree is a privilege."

Bowman says he was not appeased by Librande's statement that "the new regulation (was) mostly targeting science and engineering students."

"It makes no difference," says Bowman. "It's a form of inequality to say that they (science and engineering students) should be held to a higher standard. . . a liberal arts student is no less important in society."

In addition, CUSA has been upset to learn the former AGAR student representative, then CUSA director of educational affairs Claire Gilbert, was not replaced after she graduated from Carleton last

spring.
But Librande says a new student representative would have caused more problems than it would have solved.

"She attended a few meetings...she wasn't there much after that," says Librande. "We finished the interview process almost a year ago... it didn't seem useful at that point to start over with a new member."

Librande stressed the AGAR report was not the final say on the new changes.

"It's simply a suggestion," says Librande. "You have to understand that these will go through at least one review."

The university senate will debate and vote on the AGAR report's suggestions on May 10. Both Librande and Bowman agree the AGAR report was well intentioned.

"We have a wealth of information," says Librande. "It's a measure of the difficulty to get all of the different cultures to come together on some agreement."

come together on some agreement."

Bowman says he "agree(s) there should be one set of regulations throughout the university. The question is how far should it go?"



CUSA finance commissioner Scott Bowman says the AGAR report is vague on limiting exams.

Carleton University Club Women's Fair

April 12th @ 7:00 p.m.

- FREE ENTRANCE Booth Prizes
- Cash Bar
- Women's Info Booths
- One Stop Shopping

Booth PrizesDraw on April 14th

> At our "End of Term"

Bash

If you would like to rent a table, or add something to our fair, please feel free to call us.

For more information please call: 520-5635

Thirty minutes with Rick

by LAURA FITCH, MICHAEL OLSON and MATT SEKERES Charlatan Staff

It's "Rick" not "Richard." That's one of many nuggets Carleton University President Rick Van Loon revealed in a sit-down interview with the Charlatan, at a Robertson Hall boardroom. We also discovered how he likes his shawarmas and why he's been so gosh darn prominent recently in the pages of Canadian daily newspapers.

newspapers.
Incidentally, Rick the Prez says he has no idea whether he'll seek an extension when his contact expires next year. What he did say, is that he sees more work to be done. The following is an edited transcript of the conversation Van Loon had with us.

Charlatan: When you began your term as Carleton's president in 1996, the university was known as a liberal arts school with low entrance requirements, poor graduation rates and had the infamous "Last Chance U" moniker. Four years later, the entrance requirements are higher, enrollment is up, building is going on everywhere and you've recently attained \$40 million through the Ontario govern-ment's SuperBuild fund for even more facility expansion. Are we seeing the pieces falling into place to cement your legacy at the school, setting the stage for your departure from Carleton when your contract expires in

Rick: Well, how many questions have you got there? You've got, "Am I leaving at the end of my contract?" So the answer is, I haven't the faintest idea and I'm not announcing now.

Charlatan: But are the pieces in place?

Rick: Well, I think the pieces are in place. But let me rephrase the question a little bit if I may. The pieces being in place are the same thing as saying, 'Do I foresee radical changes in structure or anything like that in the next few years?' No, I don't. I do

think the pieces are in place for what we'll be over the next several years.

And a few places I would take issue. One is on the liberal arts front. We still have more liberal arts students than we have engineering and computer science students. And while there was a conscious choice to focus publicly on high-technology because that was the industrial base that was growing in this area and also an area where we happened to be very good, we also were very careful to keep saying, and I've been really careful to say in all my public comments, that the other two pieces of building

Carleton were Public Affairs and Management and making sure the (bachelor of arts) was a really good solid program — a BA program that hadn't been changed for 20 years

It's a long way of saying, Yeah, I think the pieces are basically there'

But I don't want to be on record as saying that we're not still very. . . that we don't think the liberal arts are very important because we do.

Charlatan: Are you seeking a contract extension? Rick: I'm not commenting on that

Charlatan: Bearing in mind what you've just said, is the "Last Chance U" moniker still accurate?

Rick: (Laughs) Well, hell no.

It actually never was, you know. There were always universities in Ontario with lower entry averages than Carleton — Windsor had a lower entry average, and Laurentian and Nippissing have had lower entry averages. . . I hear it almost never. . so, I think it's gone. Charlatan: You're on

Charlatan: You're on CounterSpin and Avi Lewis puts you on the spot and gives you 15

seconds of free air-time to sell Carleton to prospective students, what do you say? Rick: This is a terrific place to

Rick: This is a terrific place to cast your future because it's the university which is rising fastest in Canada. And the evidence of that is increasing entry averages, it's huge increases in applications every year. It's that we're really getting our pick of high school students now, that our graduates are doing well, that the reputation of the institution is improving. So, if you've got the rest of your life... you're a lot smarter to pick a university that's clearly going up really fast than one which is static or is

declining. So this is a real good place to come.

Charlatan: In years past, you've told us that public criticism of government funding to post-secondary education was not the best method for lobbying and that it was better to work behind the scenes. But recently, you've been quite public, criticizing funding to universities in a prominent Citizen story, and then last week, you were quoted in a Globe and Mail column where you were critical of the prowincial government's new funding formula for universities. Why the change in strategy?

Rick: Because the other strategy wasn't working very well. But I

think it's very difficult to say that you should follow one strategy all the time. And you just kind of have to read the winds. The winds I read recently were that the Ontario government thought it could get away with making an announcement that suggested a 3.5 (per cent) funding increase in universities and that the public would view that as copacetic and that everything was going to be OK. And whether that was their intention or not, that was certainly the way people were reacting to it. . I would meet people outside the university and they'd say 'That wasn't a bad funding announcement, was it?' Well, it was a very

difficult funding announcement for Ontario universities because it meant that instead of an increase in funding, we were actu-ally winding up with a considerable decrease in funding for students. . . so, it just seemed to me that the message just wasn't getting out, that we really did need help, and that, at least for a little while, I needed to be a little more hardhitting than I'd traditionally been.

That doesn't mean I'll always stay that way, in fact, I think for the

moment the point's been made.

. it doesn't even mean she'll (Dianne Cunningham, minister of Training, Colleges and Universities) like it, she doesn't like me very much right now, but sometimes you just have to do that, so that the rest of her colleagues pay some attention to her. They may also be saying that that guy Van Loon is a loose cannon and should keep his mouth shut. Well, that's OK. I'm paid to take some 'noise.' And I'll do that

Charlatan: Percentage wise, can you say how much will tuition be going up next year? Rick: No, because the board has-

Rick: No, because the board hasn't made that decision yet. We've presented a framework to the board based on an increase in regulated programs of 3.5 per cent. That is the two per cent which the province has allowed in tuition increases, plus 1.5 per cent which is left over from tuition increases which we did not take in past years, but other universities in Ontario did. So in a way this is catch-up.

Charlatan: 3.5 is the ceiling?
Rick: That's the highest increase that people could face. Now deregulated programs are another matter, but we're not planning big increases in deregulated programs. The only deregulated programs we have are engineering and computer science.

Charlatan: Similar to 3.5? Rick: It's in that range, yes.

Charlatan: This year we've seen a backlash against on-campus advertising with ads being vandalized and some skepticism from students surrounding Carleton's corporate partnerships. How important, if at all, is student input into the decisions to accept advertising money and corporate donations?

Rick: Well, corporate donations, we accept them very carefully. We accept them with the clear understanding and stipulation that they do not create any control over the curriculum or over hiring or over what the university does. . . and we sometimes do turn down gifts. . . But student input into corporate donations, like if we're talking about whether we would work with Nortel to create a Nortel laboratory or with Entrust to create an Entrust laboratory and so on, no we don't seek student input on that. We take that as part of our responsibility in running the institution to define the conditions under which corporate support will be accepted and then we go ahead and accept it. . Like everything else in life, you make this up as you go. . . we try to read what student opinion is

cont'd on page 9



INVITATION INVITATION

"Where Canada meets the world"
Guided tours of the Lester B. Pearson
Building home of the Department of Foreign
Affairs and International Trade.
125 Sussex Drive, Ottawa
April 3 to November 10, 2000
For more information or to book a tour
please call:
(613) 992-9541
E-mail:

maricarmen.charbonneau@dfait-maeci.gc.ca

"Le Canada au carrefour des nations"
Visites guidées de l'édifice Lester B. Pearson
qui abrite le Ministère des Affaires
étrangères et du Commerce international.
125 promenade Sussex, Ontario
du 3 avril au 10 novembre 2000.
Pour de plus amples renseignements ou pour
réservation, veuillez composer le:
(613) 992-9541
Courriel:

courries: maricarmen.charbonneau.@dfait-maeci.gc.ca





by JOY dela CRUZ Charlatan Staff

This year's Frosh Week will commence under the umbrella of a newly-formed advisory board that hopes to prevent potential conflicts that have arisen in recent years between the Carleton University Students Union and the Rideau River Residence Association.

Although both CUSA and RRRA will still have their fingers in the proverbial Frosh Week pie, the Orientation Supervisory Board (OSB) will be supervising the week's activities

According to an application form for Orientation Week volunteers, the OSB will be made up of two executive members from both CUSA and RRRA and a representative from the university's administration.

RRRA president Brad Smallwood says the board's task is to supervise the efforts of the co-commissioners, who will be run-

Belfontaine says the OSB will agree on a mission statement, a budget and a timeline, which the co-commissioners must

This move comes as a result of various Frosh Week conflicts that arose in the past between CUSA and RRRA.

Belfontaine describes the conflicts between the organizations as "personality conflicts."

"There was a lot of power between the orientation commissioners and those that we hire to organize the week," Belfontaine says.

Smallwood points out the potential 'trickle down' effect of bad political will. "Conflicts came politically between CUSA and RRRA and it transmitted down to the facilitators. When the dissension is felt by the different facilitators, there was a chance that this would reach the firstyear students. We want to prevent that from happening," he says.

Smallwood also reiterates the conflict is not really a RRRA versus CUSA matter and in the end "(they) realized (their) interests were the same

Although both organizations hope this will alleviate the various conflicts between the organizations, Smallwood

still expects some conflicts to happen. "By no means I am saying that conflict won't exist at the executive level. I do hope though that it will not be communicated

through the orientation ranks," he adds.
A second issue laid on the table of
Frosh Week organizers is of exclusion.
Traditionally, Frosh Week has been concerned in large part with parties, bars and concerts, interests not all first-year students may share.

In the past there have been some concern students who aren't interested in these activities have not felt as welcome during Frosh Week as they should.

As a way of addressing the problem, the student organizations will hire an orientation diversity co-ordinator (ODC)

The diversity aspect (of the week) has not been an issue of the facilitators in the past. Someone with a specific mandate of creating diversity would solve the prob-lem. . . that is the job of the ODC," says Belfontaine

'We wouldn't be able to eliminate anyone who feels excluded, but this is taking a step towards inclusivity to students and to organize events that all students can relate to," says Smallwood.

In past years, some first-year students were found to be excluded from certain orientation activities. Smallwood says the cause of this problem also stems from the "infighting" between CUSA and RRRA.

Because of the conflicts, the focus is

taken off the first-year students."

"By taking away the personal interests of both associations we can all focus on one goal," Smallwood says

David Sterritt, director of Housing and Food Services, says he's hopeful the new way of organizing Orientation Week will have positive results.

"If this reduces the amount of liquor involved in the week, if this takes into

consideration the conduct of the week's facilitators, and if this helps to endorse the university's effort in orienting students about academics, then that would be a positive move," says Sterritt.

In the end, both CUSA and RRRA are

working hard towards making their relationship better, says Smallwood

Both RRRA and CUSA are committed in wanting to work together.' - with files from Jennifer Chiu

Programs and services of interest to undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

508 Unicentre • 520-6611 • www.carleton.ca/career March 30, 2000

JOB POSTINGS

Access Campus WorkLink on a daily basis to search for employment, to post your resume on-line, to research employers and to access career/employment information. Visit Career Services to receive the Carleton password to access Campus WorkLink.

WORKSHOPS & EMPLOYMENT DROP-IN SESSIONS

Career Counselling, Resume & Cover Letter Writing, Job Search & Networking, and Interview Skills workshops will be available on a reduced schedule during the summer months. Check our homepage or front desk for dates and times. Students are required to sign up at our front desk.

CARLETON UNIVERSITY MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

The Mentorship Program links alumni with Carleton University students and recent graduates. Mentors help students make smart choices and build satisfying careers.

We're seeking students and alumni mentors who will meet several times between mid-May and the end of July 2000. Volunteers will be asked to fill out a participation form which will be used to find a beneficial match for both mentors and proteges.

If you are interested in becoming a student protege or volunteering as a mentor please contact Career Services.

RESOURCE CENTRE

Visit our resource centre on educational, employment and career planning materials. Career Services' resource centre includes: University and Community College calendars for Canada and abroad, various resume, interview and job search guides, as well as a number of other publications such as: newspapers, business periodicals, salary surveys, occupational trends, work abroad information, starting your own business guides, and a variety of employment directories. A number of employers provide us with corporate videos and CD ROMs for students to review employer profiles or prepare for interviews.

COMPUTER **WORK STATIONS**

Students and alumni have access to computer work stations for resume and cover letter preparation. You can also access electronic job searching methods through the internet such as Campus WorkLink,

Students and alumni are required to book computer times with our staff at the front desk.

CAREER SERVICES SUMMER OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm

This is our last ad of the 1999/ 2000 academic year. Look for our next ad in the Fall of 2000!

Lifestyles of the rich and famous

by MATT VAN DONGEN

Senior administrative staff at Carleton received their second significant salary increase since 1998, according to information obtained under Ontario's Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act.

The act, which requires the disclosure of employee salaries over \$100,000 for organizations receiving public money, also revealed that Carleton's "\$100,000 club" has increased to 62 members from

This year's increases included President Rick Van Loon; 5.9 per cent from \$167,718 to \$177,594, vice-president (academic) Stuart Adam; 6.7 per cent from \$124,093 to \$132,457, and vice-president (finance and administration) Duncan. Watt; six per cent from \$131,136 to \$139,003.

These jumps come on top of last year's sizeable increases to the salaries of both Watt and Adam.

Watt says promotions accounted for the raised salaries of last year. At the end of 1997, Adam was promoted from the position of dean to that of vice-president, while Watt was promoted from the position of associate to full vice-president.

Watt says there is nothing out of the ordinary with this year's salary increases.

Governors, he says, and is based on such factors as performance and the salaries of comparable positions at other universi-

The large number of professors entering the \$100,000 bracket was expected, he says, since most of them had been making just under \$100,000 in the previous year. The faculty is in the second year of a union contract that provides a 1.5 per cent increase for 1999.

Van Loon notes he had accepted a series of pay cuts earlier in his tenure during Carleton's leaner years, and says he's "almost back up to the level I was hired at

He also echoes Watt's statement that his salary is reviewed in comparison to other university presidential salaries. These range from the \$144,511 of Nipissing University's David Marshall to the \$250,000 of University of Toronto's J. Robert S. Prichard.

Current Carleton University Students' Association director of educational affairs and president-elect, James Pratt, says he appreciates the amount of work done by administration, but feels the salary increases are "a little excessive" in light of past financial problems involving other university staff, such as sessional lecturers and teaching assistants.

cont'd from page 7

on this, but vandalism isn't a statement. All that tells me is that somebody got liquored-up or pissed-off or something and went and did that to a sign, well that doesn't tell me that the 15,000 students at Carleton University object to this or feel that, on balance, it isn't better to have the money coming in to the university and put up with the ads, than not have the ads. So if there are other forms of student expression, like carefully thought out petitions or carefully thought out briefs to the management of the institution, that's much more likely to be effective in shap-ing how we think.

Charlatan: We've noticed that a lot of money, especially this year, going towards the high-tech and science/engineering areas of the school. Now, you'd said you're definitely not getting out of the liberal arts, so will the liberal arts be seeing this kind of an emphasis in the

Rick: More money tends to flow towards the science and engineering programs because they cost more to deliver. And the province pays twice as much grant for those programs as they do for an undergraduate arts student, so there's just a natural — well, it's not just natural, it's inevitable — skewing of the financing of the university towards the arts and science side of the institution. . . this year we are hiring more people in engineering than we are in arts and social sciences, but it's not a heck of a lot more. I think it's 10 to about eight. And if you throw in Public Affairs and Management, there's actually more hiring on the Arts and Social Science side of the university than there is on the science and engineering side of the university. I don't think it's right to say that the science and engineering side of the

university is cleaning out the arts side of the university. It's certainly not our intention that that should happen. . . The single new institution that was created on campus last year was Kroeger College. . . we put a lot of effort into that thing, and it's working very, very well. . . I honestly put more effort into that in terms of personal time and personal commitment than I have into the engineering side of the institution this year.

Charlatan: We're into some levity questions here. How do you like your shawarma? Chicken or beef? Garlic or sweet sauce? Turnip or no turnip?

Rick: Definitely garlic, lots of it, turnip and chicken. Are you going to bring me

Charlatan: I can suggest some places. Rick: You won't bring it in, eh?

Charlatan: Do you prefer Rick or

Rick: I actually prefer Rick. I was called Richard until I came to university, when I came to Carleton, I did a switch to Rick, so that was when I was 18-years-old, and pretty much that stuck with me until I came back here as president. And then people started calling me Richard and I thought, 'Well, that doesn't sound quite right,' but I kind of left it alone, and so this created some confusion. But if I meet somebody, I say I'm Rick Van Loon.

Charlatan: So your friends call you Rick? Rick: Oh yeah.

Charlatan: So we should refer to you as Rick. What do your subordinates call

Rick: Oh, Your Highness (laughs). That sort of thing, you know, modest little



Dental Clinic on Campus!

What services are offered?

☑ Emergency Care
☑ TMJ Facial Pain

Orthodontics (Braces on and off in 6 months)

Preventive Dentistry

Gum Treatment

Fresh Breath Program

Nitrous Oxide Sedation

Bonding and Cosmetic Dentistry

Complete Hygiene Care

When?

. Monday to Friday

9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m.

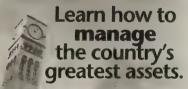
Saturday

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Where?

Carleton University, Technology & Training Bldg. Suite 2100, 1125 Colonel By Dr., Ottawa, ON K15-5R1 Tel.: (613) 521-3368

Double the power of your degree



with Humber's new 12-month post-graduate program in

Public Administration

Public administrators work across all levels of local, provincial, regional and federal governments. Humber College's program gives university graduates the knowledge and skills necessary to manage the considerable human, physical Humber and financial resources of the public sector.

www.business.humberc.on.c

Call (416) 675-6622, ext 3226, or fax (416) 252-7573.

THE CHARLATAN • April 6, 2000



by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

Carleton tradition for over a quar-Acter of a century, the Resin may

become a thing of the past.

The Rideau River Residence Association (RRRA) is currently reviewing the operations of the bimonthly newspaper that covers issues concerning students who live on-

RRRA's current general manager and president-elect, Jennifer Sweezie, has proposed scaling back the Resin's printed circulation of 1,200 in favour of moving it online by the start of the fall

Sweezie says she feels a move online would cut back on expenses and relax some of the editorial censorship and executive control the newspaper faced this year.

"There's been a mixed response," says Sweezie about the proposal. There is some support for an online Resin, but some want it both on the internet and a printed version.

One supporter of the latter option is current Resin co-editor and advertising manager Sarah Watson. Watson says moving completely online would effectively be "killing a 27-year tradition."
"I've talked to staff members who

don't think it should be moved entirely Watson says. "There still should be a hard copy distributed to students.

Watson says many students in journalism, mass communications and English use the Resin to begin creating a portfolio of clippings, and says future employers might not be as impressed with online stories.

"Many people could say, 'Oh, you just posted that yourself, and it didn't go through a formal editor'," Watson. "It would certainly 'It would certainly hurt Carleton journalism.

Sweezie says the Resin is budgeted to lose money, but some of the loss could be recovered if printed circulation was

But both Watson and former Resin editor Dave Glen say the money saved would have to go into paying another salary for a web master, and they doubt some advertisers would be willing to follow the Resin into this experiment.

Glen says there are bigger concerns,

"You get people involved because people will be too lazy to log in online, he says. "The RRRA chat group hasn't had a post in weeks."

Sweezie agrees. 'I honestly don't think students will check it out on the web. We deliver it to their door, so even if they just pick it up to throw it away, they have to see it, and hopefully they read it before throwing it out. You can't pick up web sites at leisure like that. RRRA can't force them to visit a web

Glen says he doesn't buy Sweezie's argument that a move online would reduce RRRA executive censorship.

"Right now the executive has total control over the paper. (RRRA vice-president) Jeff Parent has read over articles about my firing before approving it. It's already a conflict of interest. . . a power struggle."

Conflicting opinions over the role of the Resin have plagued the publication,

The newspaper has already lost two editors this year, and there has been a noticeable drop in volunteers.

Glen suggests the Resin should become an independent publication, similar to the Charlatan, in order to act as an effective student government watchdog.

"A portion of RRRA proceeds should go to the Resin, it should rely on advertising for the rest."

RRRA will be holding a focus group to look into the Resin's current publication system and make recommendations for improvement and efficiency.

"By the end of April we'll have a decision," says Sweezie. "We'll run our regular summer issue and publish the

The final Resin edition of the year will be out the week of April 3-7.

Lacrosse pub canned

arleton's competitive club lacrosse team is short on cash after a fund-raiser pub at the Bree's Inn scheduled for April 1 was cancelled by Housing and Food Services.

President of the men's lacrosse club, Peter Hammond, says the pub was cancelled due to unfounded rumours of lacrosse team players instigating a fight at the pub earlier this

There was a fight when lacrosse players were present, but Hammond says they didn't provoke the incident. Now, he says, the club team has lost an important cash-raising event.

"We rely on fund-raisers heavily," says Hammond. "One fight not initiated by us isn't reason enough to shut down a pub.

The \$400 collected from ticket sales will be refunded, he says.

Player Eric Mortson says the team wasn't

given the opportunity to give their side of the

"No one phoned us," says Mortson.

Director of Housing and Food Services
Dave Sterritt says there was no reason to consult the lacrosse team on such short notice.

"I had what I heard confirmed by sources at (the Rideau River Residence Association)," says Sterritt. "The information I received suggested there could be some inappropriate and rowdy behaviour at this party. The best course

of action was just to call and say 'no party'."
Sterritt says the director of Housing has the authority to close down parties on short notice when there is a threat of offending RRRA policies.

--- Elissa Cucan

MANPOWER

Manpower, the world's leading staffing firm, is accustomed to working with businesses engaged in state-of-the-art projects and technologies. We meet the staffing needs of close to 90% of the Fortune 500 companies. We have formed strategic alliances with some of the world leaders and we maintain many long-lasting and exclusive relationships with international leadingedge businesses. With more than 3,200 offices worldwide in 52 countries. offering excellent renumeration, health benefits, and FREE TRAINING for Professionals; Manpower offers you the best personal and professional service delivered by your local Manpower staff.

We are currently recruiting for individuals for contract and permanent opportunities with qualifications in the following areas:

Assembly/Light Industrial Call Center/Help Desk Administration Support Accounting Human Resources Government Training

Ottawa.ontario@na.manpower.com ottawa.ontario.nepean@na.manpower.com (613) 237-9070 Downtown Office (613) 820-1493 Nepean Office

MANPOWER SERVICES

E-Commerce IT Disciplines Engineering Technical Writers & Publication Specialists Management Professionals Analysts (Data, Financial, Research, etc.) **Telecommunication Specialists**

ottawa.ontario.technical@na.manpower.com (613) 237-9070

MANPOWER PROFESSIONAL

We invite you to visit our web site at www.manpower.com for information about our company and our current job listings. Make us your single point of contact for a broad array of services and support.

MANPOWER IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. WE FIND THE BEST IN EVERYONE AND PUT IT TO WORK!

Due to the high volume of resumes received on a daily basis, our recruiters are unable to speak with every applicant. We value you as a candidate and will be in touch with you in the near future should your skills and qualifications match a position's requirements.

When The Essentials Just Don't Fit...



We'll Ship Your Stuff Back Home.

Having trouble getting your stuff back home? Let your local Mail Boxes Etc. Centre pack and ship it for you! No matter how large, how fraglie, how valuable or how difficult, MBE can help you pack and ship just about anything.

Present this coupon to receive 10% off Packing & Shipping Valid at the Blue Heron Mall location only



MAIL BOXES ETC:

Making Business Easier Worldwide



Bank at Heron Rd. 1500 Bank St. Ottawa, On., K1H1B8
Tel: (613) 737-1188 Fax: (613) 737-2825

Rewind, rewind, rewind

The Charlatan's year in review



Access for everyone.

by JENNIFER "Hollywood" CHIU and ELISSA "the Vampire Slayer" CUCAN Charlatan Staff

For those of you who haven't bothered to pick up a single issue of the Charlatan this year, don't worry. Here, in one super-informative dose, are all those issues that spawned debate and discussion. Now you can return to mom and dad and profess that although you didn't do so well on finals, you know a helluva lot about your school, and isn't that all that really matters?

CUSA madness

CUSA president Joe Belfontaine is finally saying goodbye to university politics and is handing the crown to director of educational affairs, James Pratt. Who knows what next year will hold for the man whom Mike Harris has a restraining order against for his adamant protests against provincial cuts to education. A return of Captain Kraft Dinner, perhaps?

Marc Leach moves down the hall from Rooster's into the finance commissioner's office in May.

But electoral victories did not go with-



out controversy this year. The results were contested due to a four-hour computer shutdown at the polls on Feb. 9. Chief electoral officer Rob Spender said students would not be returning to the polls because the election complied with CUSA's constitution and electoral code.

CUSA finally saw black this year in its budget when finance commissioner Scott Bowman announced a surplus of \$3,890 for 1908_1909

Kosmic meltdown

The annual architecture rave held on March 4 was an astronomical blunder with many would-be ravers left in the cold. Many party-goers never got into the party and Porter Hall, one of the build-

one of the buildings used for the rave, was shut down due to

overcrowding.
Even Campus Police couldn't handle the drug-induced crowd as one of their own was assaulted by three attackers after an attempt to confiscate marijuana from one of them.

Fire alarms set off from "excessive smoke" from cigarettes of all kinds also played a factor in the early end of the evening.

Event organizers gave refunds to those among the disappointed masses who bitched the loud-

est and the earliest. Next year we're going to Disney World instead.

RRRA is war

Things got off to a precarious start this year for the Rideau River Residence Association's newspaper, and as the school year winds to an end, things don't seem to be any better.

The residence newspaper, the Resin, may have gone the way of the dinosaur. The summer began poorly for the paper after its first issue was deemed inappropriate to send to incoming students due to what Housing and Food Services dubbed "inflammatory and untrue content." The issue detailed alcohol consumption and the deplorable condition of some of the residence facilities. Later in the publishing year, editor Dave Glen made some snarky remarks within earshot of RRRA vice-president Jeff Parent, and was subsequently fired as editor of the Resin. With no editor and little support, the Resin's future may be in doubt.

Where do you want to live today?

Over 600 students were placed on a waiting list for residence accommodations earlier this year. To help alleviate expected increases in enrollment, construction of a new residence for upper-year and graduate students could begin as early as August 2001. The new building should house over 400 students.

Access 2000

Carleton is all about days of action. On Feb. 2, over 500 Carleton students marched across the city to call for accessible education. The march culminated in a rally with an estimated 2,500 other protesters on Parliament Hill, where speakers presented federal and provincial governments with their demands. Students

asked for grants, not loans, lower tuition fees and an increase in government funding for post-secondary education.

In the forefront of the rally was hard-to-miss activist James Pratt, whose electoral campaign for CUSA president fell on the heels of Access 2000.

Carleton gets a \$40 million facelift

Just when you thought Carleton was big enough, the provincial government gives us \$40 million to expand and renovate buildings with a program called SuperBuild.

The Mike Harris government will invest \$742 million on colleges and univer-

sities throughout the province, through the SuperBuild fund. The amount each

school received was based on a competitive proposal process. Other universities were not as lucky as Carleton, as the University of Ottawa received a paltry \$7 million. Too bad, so sad, Carleton rules.

Strike

Maintenance workers from the Local 910 chapter of the Canadian Union of Public Employees were on strike for nine days in September, delaying campus traffic and slowing down the efforts of desperate parents trying to get rid of their kids.

The strike ended when 95 per cent of the workers voted to accept Carleton's offer of a salary increase of two per cent in each of three years. The workers had previously not received a pay increase since 1993.



Other important shit

Coke won the Cola Wars. And now they're everywhere. Carleton accepted a 10-year exclusivity deal with the beverage behemoth, and will receive \$3.6 million each year for its loyalty.

Students said no to an increase in next year's student levy for Carleton radio station CKCU-93.1 FM. The proposed increase of \$2.50 lost by only 56 votes, and could have really helped with the ongoing Lowell Green defamation lawsuit.

Engineers finally got some coverage in the Charlatan this year. Engfrosh organizers had to pull a controversial hymn from its Frosh Week playbill after some parents complained about its lewd and bigoted content. And a Carleton team placed second at the annual Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race hosted Feb. 5 by the University of Regina.

Well, there you have it — the year in review. It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, and through it all, the Charlatan was there.



Kosmic kids.

Community Connection

STUDENTS: The Humane Society of Ottawa-Carleton desperately needs temporary foster homes (avg. 2 weeks) for animals who are not yet ready for adoption due to injury, age, etc. Call 725-3166, ext.

WARM, CARING VOLUNTEERS are urgently required to work with people who have mental health problems. Volunteer roles include one-to-one friendly visiting and other supportive activities. If you enjoy working with people, the Canadian Mental Health Association, Ottawa-Carleton Branch, has a position for you. For more information, please call 737-7791

CUCERT, CU Campus Emergency Response Team, is a volunteer first aid team that provides care at campus events. Applications for volunteers are available at CUSA or foot patrol offices, or 520-2600, ext. 4166.

HAVE YOU HAD UNPROTECTED SEX? then you may have been exposed to the HIV testing sites please call 563-2437.

EARTH*TONES DRUM/DANCE CIRCLE Every Sunday at 7-10:30pm, Arts Court, Daty & Nicholas, 2nd floor. Drum and dance circle, bring a drum or other acoustic instrument if you have one. Benefit for OPRIG-Carleton's Forestry Group. \$2/3 cover. For more information, call 520-2757

THE REHABILITATION CENTRE VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION needs volunteers on its Board and several committees. This is a valuable opportunity to make new friends and gain a sense of personal satisfaction through helping others. The Rehabilitation Centre, located at 505 Smyth Road specializes in the care of people who have physical disabilities, e.g. stroke, amputation, spinal cord injuries. We welcome all inquiries. Call Volunteer Services, 737-7350 extension 5324.

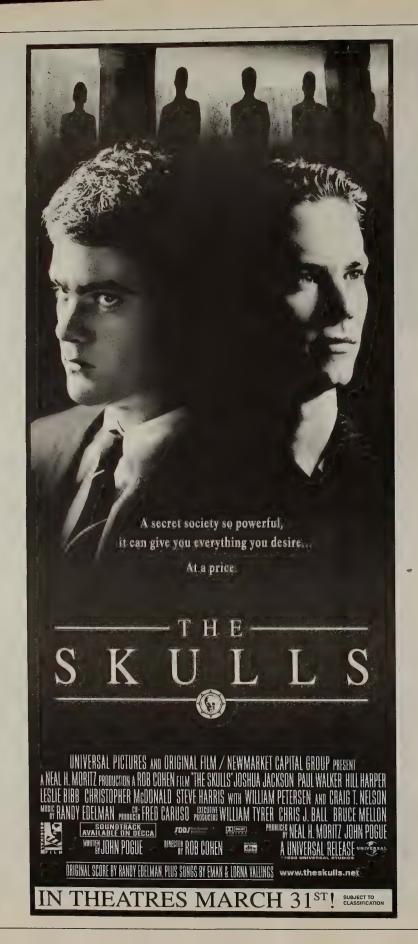
THE MORE THE MERRIER! Looking for good humoured, enthusiastic, and responsible individuals to act as positive role models and activity facilitators within programs serving youth and young adults with developmental disabilities. If you have free time on Wednesday or Friday evenings please call Special Needs Network at 235-9550.

MENTAL HEALTH COMMUNITY SUP-PORT SERVICES Warm, caring volunteers are urgently required to work with people who have mental health problems. Volunteer roles include one-to-one friendly visiting and other supportive activities. If you enjoy working with people, the Canadian Mental Health Association, Ottawa-Carleton Branch, has a place for you. For more information, please call 737-7791.

PARKINSON'S SOCIETY OF OTTAWA-CARLETON: Upcoming Events Superwalk for Parkinson's September 10th, 2000 / Parkinson's Benefit Gala -November 11th, 2000 / Contact Lois Wynnyk-Mgr. Fundraising/Special Events at 722-9238

DOCTORS WITHOUT BOARDERS is recruiting overseas volunteers! On Thursday, April 13, 2000 at 7p.m., Medecins sans frontieres (MSF), will host a special recruitment information evening at the National Library, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa. MSF is currently looking for experienced medical and non-medical personnel. For more information, please call 613-241-4949. The evening is FREE!





National

\$120,000 in contest money

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

The Canadian Action Party (CAP), under the leadership of former Louis St. Laurent government cabinet minister Paul Hellyer, is offering cash prizes in a new essay contest to get Canadians interested in the future of their country.

The topic: "Why is Canada worth saving?" The word-limit is 800 words and the hope is that it will get Canadians thinking about what they want Canada to look like years down the road.

According to Hellyer, the contest is meant "to raise consciousness of national issues, for young people."

"They need to care," he says, adding that his party plans to tackle issues of Canadian identity because "no other parties have been brave enough to take these crucial issues on."

The CAP is offering a total of \$120,000 of party money in prizes, including scholarships and travel, to essay-writers in three age categories: under 18, 18-27, and 27 and older. The top prize in each category is \$40,000, to be paid over four years.

The CAP, one of Canada's newer feder-

The CAP, one of Canada's newer federal parties, runs on a platform of nationalism and protectionism. It argues against foreign investment in Canada, such as that found in the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the

Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI).

And even though the party might not have a big name for itself, some students are pleased that the contest gets people thinking and offers the chance to win cash.

First-year public affairs and management student John Kealey says he doesn't mind political parties offering contests to students.

"It's their money and they can decide how they want to spend it," Kealey says. "I don't see anything wrong with it. Government, private corporations, private citizens and others do it, so why can't a political party?"

can't a political party?"

Kealey says, "as long as it's not coming out of my pocket that's OK with me."

According to the party's web site (http://www.canadianactionparty.ca), the youth of Canada "are being robbed of (their) birthright."

"Our banking system must be reformed as it was in 1939," it says on the site.

"The private bank monopoly on 'printing' money must end. We must back away from the globalization of our banking system."

Hellyer says the party is very concerned about the economic future of Canada, and Canadian youth are in a unique position to get involved in eco-



The Canadian Action Party is a federal party that comes out in favour of national consciousness, and economic protectionism. It opposes the Multilateral Agreement on Investment, like these protesters, and now it's hoping Canadians will do the same in essay format.

nomic change

"The banks, (and) the money are controlled by an elite few. This is the problem in Canada," Hellyer says.

"The youth have always been fighting about something close to their hearts. This time youth can make a difference."

He says the party also believes in equality of opportunity, universal health care, and helping those in less developed "We are a party to lead the way through example of good politics," says Hellyer who first became an MP in 1949. "We're fighting the forces of evil in a world full of evil."

"We're in a war of intellect and a war over ballot boxes. We need support to make change."

The deadline for entry to the contest is May 15, mailing addresses and full rules can be found at the CAP web site.

From sea to sea to sea

The lowdown on post-secondary education

It's the end of an eventful year for Canadian students. Access 2000 protests in February rang out across the country as students clamoured to their provincial and national legislatures demanding more funding for education.

And since education is a provincial matter, the Charlatan is taking a year-end look at what student protests have or haven't achieved for students in provinces across the country.

British Columbia

Average Tuition: \$2,470

Trends: The B.C. government says it's trying to make post-secondary education more accessible for all students.

The government of British Columbia has been through a rough year and a half, with a premier falling from grace and a provincial New Democratic Party suffering a dip in popular support. But through all the turbulence, government officials say the province has remained adamant about one thing — the federal government has fallen far short of meeting the education needs of the country.

The federal budget is directly responsible for the rising tuition costs experienced by all stu-

dents, says Tara Wilson, spokesperson for B.C.'s Ministry of Advanced Education.

To counter what it says is a shoddy federal commitment to education, the B.C. government introduced a three-point plan in its 2000 budget. The plan promises to continue a tuition freeze that is now its fifth straight year.

The province has also created a unique opportunity for students by constructing new "university-colleges."

These institutions are located in different regions across B.C. and offer degree programs so what students do not have to commute to large centres in order to get a degree.

order to get a degree.

The third aspect of the plan involves decreasing student debt loads. Through the province's grant programs, some students can graduate free of debt because of "gifts" from the government that they don't have to repay at a later date.

— Katie Bailey

Alberta

Average Tuition: \$3,850 Trends: Ralph Klein's Progressive Conservative government says it's committed to decreasing student debt load.

According to Alberta govern-



Students across Canada are asking for more money to be put into education. Some provinces are responding, others are not.

ments officials, education is a source of provincial pride. The post-secondary education system in the province is one of the strongest in the country, says Ministry of Education spokesperson Ed Greenberg. In the province's 2000 budget,

In the province's 2000 budget, the Conservatives argue that what keeps more students from entering post-secondary institutions is not tuition levels. It's debt load.

And in response to these concerns, \$125 million has been allotted for student assistance programs, which amounts to a

\$23-million increase compared to the 1999 budget.

The province has also set up a scholarship program for second-year students worth \$3 million, which is in addition to 40 scholarships already available through the government. And unlike most students across the country, Alberta's students are praising recent government initiatives.

The budget is quite receptive to the needs of students with debt problems, says Leslie Church of the University of Alberta's Student Union. But even still, she says, it doesn't adequately address tuition issues, adding that rising tuition fees will continue to be a problem for students in Alberta, just like they are for students across the country.

Church suggests that if Alberta wants to really move in the right direction, it should make amendments to its remission programs, such as granting loan remission automatically and reducing tuition costs.

— Katie Bailey

cont'd on page 14

The pan-Ganadian look at how provinces cont'd from page 13 Cont'd from page 14 Cont'd from

Saskatchewan

Average tuition: \$3,200-\$3,800 Trend: The province has boosted funding to universities and technical colleges, although decreased funding to regional

Saskatchewan's March 29 budget suggests good news for students in the Prairies, with a four per cent increase to the operating budgets of universities and colleges across the province.

Currently, 70 per cent of the operating budgets of Saskatchewan universities is provided by the government. But this year's budget meant an increase from \$187 million to \$201 million at universities and a jump from \$55.5 million to \$60.5 million for technical colleges (although budgets for regional colleges suffered a drop from \$11.8 million to \$11.1 million).

Karen Lautsch, executive assistant to the deputy minister of Post-Secondary Education and Skills Training says the decrease in funding for regional colleges represents a change in the way provincial money is being distributed.

Most of the money that students in Saskatchewan get from the government comes in the form of debt reduction programs. The average debt is \$13,500 for college students and \$15,700 for university students. Saskatchewan's student loan program doles out \$59 million.

- Margaret Brown



Some provincial leaders have responded to demands made by protesting students over the last year. Access 2000 was one such protest.

Manitoba

Average tuition: \$3,000-\$3,200 Trend: The new NDP government is planning to give students a tuition rebate in Manitoba, although getting them interested in going to school is another matter.

Manitoba's recently elected New Democratic Party government promised a 10 per cent rebate on tuition fees in its election campaign, but students are still waiting to see the results.

In Manitoba, a province where student debt is reaching \$20,000, students are among the least interested in going to post-secondary institutions, says Sarah Freund, vice president of finance for the students' association at Brandon Uni-versity. Freund says Manitoba has the worst proportion of entrance rates in the

"The 18-24 age group has almost half the participation of Quebec," Freund says, adding that the government spends the smallest proportion of its budget on education compared to all other provinces.

However, Manitoba does have a student bursary program where students do not have to repay the "loans" the provinces give them. The assistance is granted on the formula, "cost" minus "resources" (the student's available resources) equals "need," However, says Freund, most students don't receive the maximum amount available

– Margaret Brown

Ontario

Average tuition: \$3,800 Trend: A "tuition cap" and recent boost in funding by the ministry in charge of postsecondary education is being criticized as too little, too late, and still not enough.

Ontario students who participated in this year's Access 2000 did make a differ-ence, but it's a small one, says the Ontario branch of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Dianne. Cunningham, minister of Training, Colleges and Universities, announced March 14 that operating grants to Ontario universities would be increased by \$52 million, to almost \$1.7 billion. Also, universities will be allowed to raise tuition fees, for most programs, only a maximum of two per cent per year,

for five years.

Joel Harden, the Ontario chair of the CFS, says this cap on tuition increases was largely due to Access 2000. After all the public attention, the government did not want to allow double-digit increases in tuition, he says.

"It's a small victory," says Harden.
'But the fight is not over."

Harden points to other problems, such as the government deregulation of tuition as the government deregulation of fundon fees for high-demand programs such as professional and graduate degrees in medicine, law and engineering. With tuition fees already ranging from \$6,000-\$14,000, these programs are unaffected by

the cap on tuition increases.

And while an increase of \$52 million into university grants seems substantial, Harden says it is an inflated number because it includes Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) expendi-

"It doesn't make up for what's been cut," says Harden. "Ontario universities still need more funding."

— Sara Brunetti

Ouebec

Average tuition: \$1,700-\$2,000

Trend: Quebec students pay less than most other Canadian students, and benefit from a long-standing tuition freeze.

Students in Quebec pay less for tuition than most other students in the country, says Denise Dohorty, researcher for the national chapter of the CFS. And for graduates looking to start their lives debt-free, Dohorty says in Quebec the average student debt is half of what it is in most other provinces due to a long-standing provin-

"The government has also extended (in its 2000 budget) the tuition freeze that has been in place for the last five years for next year," says Dohtory.

Also, the Parti Québécois government has allocated an extra \$600 million for education in its 2000 budget, of which \$100 million will go to balancing university budgets. And over the next year, its debt-reduction commitment will grow to \$120 million, \$180 million in 2001, and \$300 million in 2003.

But Quebec students, who have tradi-tionally been considered the most protest-prone students in the country, still have their complaints.

For example, although the tuition situation might be rosy for native Quebecers, it's a different story for non-Qubecers going to school in the French province. For those out-of-province scholars the average tuition is \$4,000, which is amongst the highest tuition costs in

- Wesley Ross

Newfoundland

Average tuition: \$3,300

Trend: A tuition freeze in Newfoundland, say student reps, isn't enough to counter years of hikes in the cost of going to

Although students at Newfoundland's Memorial University pay an average yearly tuition of \$3,300 for their schooling, students farther north have a little more pocket cash — though still not much.

At the College of the North Atlantic, At the College of the North Atlantic, the province's public college, yearly tuition is only \$730, says Allison North, chairperson of the Newfoundland and Labrador chapter of the CFS.

But even still, she says, the tuition fees

are outrageous and unmanageable for most students in Canada's newest

These figures represent a 250 per cent increase over 10 years, well above the national average of 150 per cent," says North.

Yet despite these complaints, the province's 2000 budget shows little sign of relief for school-goers. There is a two-year tuition freeze for the years 1999-2000

ENTRY-LEVEL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Management Trainees

Are you motivated and do you have a passion for success? Are you looking for a challenging career with a company who will recognize your talent and reward it with

rapid advancement? **GREAT CAREERS**

ARE MADE NOT BORN!

And at ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR, we help make them, with top training, sincere effort, and good old-fashioned hard work. Our proven methods for success are a testament to the philosophy that nothing good comes easy. However, we make the work challenging and the rewards that come along with the job are excellent. Bright, eager, University and College grads can benefit from our training program designed to provide solid skills and training in all areas from marketing & office management to sales and public relations. And the best part of it all- we promote 100% from within - which surely tells you that the training we provide you with early on in your career climb will carry you for years to come with us! So make your career now! Make it

ENTERPRISE because the reasons are so compelling!

Visit us on the web at www.enterprise.com

Fax or mail resumes to: Human Resources 200-1916 Merivale Rd. Nepean, Ontario K2G 1E8 Fax: (613) 228-1285 e-mail: callan@erac.com





96 Gerrard Street East * Toronto * Ontario * M5B 1G7 * Voice: (416) 977-2320 * Fax: (416) 977-2890 Toll Free: 1-800-268-4358 ♦ email: info@neill-wycik.com ♦ Web Site: www.neill-wycik.com

Are politicians



cont'd from page 14

and 2001-2002, but according to North, this isn't much help for students since universities themselves are facing higher service costs.

This means students will be getting lower quality education as the years go by, she says.

Students in Newfoundland have debt loads that are 13 per cent higher than the average of \$25,000. In Newfoundland, the figure is closer to \$30,000, says North, adding that the province provides students with few programs to help them manage their large debt loads.

"There is a loans remission program for debt loads over \$22,016 but the requirements mean that fewer than half of students qualify," she says.

— Wesley Ross

New Brunswick

Average tuition level: \$3,390 Trend: The March 28 budget gave all four universities a two per cent increase in operating grants.

Lord only knows how much tuition will cost in New Brunswick next year. Premier Bernard Lord that is.

New Brunswick takes a laissez-faire approach to tuition fees; the province allows individual institutions to decide how to set their own rates.

In the March 28 budget, the Progressive Conservative government announced a two per cent funding increase in the next three years to be applied to the operating budgets of all New Brunswick universities - all four of

Shane Donovan, spokesman for the New Brunswick Ministry of Education, says the increase will total nearly \$2.8 million to be split four ways.

.. – Dan McHardie

Prince Edward Island

Average tuition level: \$3,480 Trend: A tuition-fee freeze praised, although it's conditional on a Conservative victory.

Prince Edward Island students are reaping the rewards of election fever.

The P.E.I. Tories announced their budget, which included a tuition-fee freeze for the University of Prince Edward Island, on March 17 — mere days before dropping the writ for a provincial

The funding increase will total \$1.2 million for the Island's only university. However, the tuition freeze is conditional on the P.E.I. Tories winning the April 17

Last year, students paid \$3,480 for their schooling, and according to Lisa Dennis, spokeswoman for the P.E.I. Ministry of Education, the university has agreed not to increase tuition if the cash comes

- Dan McHardie

Nova Scotia

Average tuition level: \$4,100 Trend: Expected three to five per cent tuition increase is a boon to students

The Nova Scotia government is dropping its budget in the week of April 10 to 14, and there isn't any relief for students expected.

According to Steve Bone, spokesman for the Nova Scotia Ministry of Education, the upcoming budget will state the course of education funding for the next year, after which post-secondary institutions will decide how much to raise tuition.

'We expect it will likely go up, but we hope it will be in the range of three to five per cent," Bone says. Last year, students faced a tuition jump between 3.5 to five

— Dan McHardie



Come on boys and girls

Stats can be fun, too

BY JEFF JEDRAS

ou want stats? Hey, who doesn't? You want stats: Hey, who doesn't Statistics Canada has an army of people gathering statistics on everything imaginable, including education.

Nationally, enrolment in undergraduate courses at Canadian universities increased slightly in 1998-99. About 707,600 undergraduate students came to campus, a 0.4 per cent increase over the year before.

And women continued to lead the way, making up 55 per cent of the fresh-man class. When it comes to degrees granted the trend continued, with 58 per cent of the 171,736 degrees granted in 1997 going to women.

How much money are they shelling out between enrolment and graduation? This fall, the average undergraduate arts student payed \$3,379 in tuition. That's approximately a 7.1 per cent increase from the year before, and more than double the 1990-91 average of \$1,500. Engineering students saw their tuition shoot up an average of 9.5 per cent over the previous year, to \$3,606.

But while tuition has gone up, gov-ernment funding to universities has gone down. While Canadian universi-

ties' tuition revenue jumped 29.6 per cent from 1993-94 to 1997-98, government grants during the same period dropped 13.3 per cent. In 1997-98, gov-ernment grants made up 55.3 per cent of university revenue, down from 63.6 per cent in 1993-94, while tuition as a portion of revenue rose to 19.5 per cent from its 1993-94 level of 15 per cent.

One of the increasingly popular ways of paying back those increasing fees is with a Canada Student Loan, and stu-dents are having a more difficult time paying back those loans after gradua-tion. One in three students leaving school in 1995-96 had trouble repaying their loans, up from one in five in 1990-91.

And the rate of default and the average value of loans rose during that six-year period as well. In 1990-91, 98,878 students consolidated Canada Student

Loans, owing an average of \$6,810. Fast forward to 1995-96, which saw 148,731 students consolidate loans worth \$7,725, a 13.4 per cent increase. Overall, post-secondary students con-solidated over \$1.1 billion in loans in

1995-96, up 70.5 per cent from 1990-91. Wrap that all up and what does it mean? Enrolment is up a bit, tuition is up a lot and more people are taking out bigger loans. Ain't stats fun?

The National Press Club

Surgeon General's Warning: The Capitol Steps will cause your sides to split. -C, Everets Koop, 116/89

Hill-arity for Charity



Washington's legendary (and often scurrilous) comedy review

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS BOWSER & BLUE

Wednesday, April 12, 2000 in the National Arts Centre Theatre at 7:30 PM

Proceeds to the Kroeger College of Public Affairs at Carleton University, the Shaughnessy Cohen Foundation & the Joe O'Donnell Fellowship

Tickets: Gala \$110 - \$85 - \$55

With very special thanks to: AOL Canada Inc. AT&T Canada Grey, Clark, Shih and Associates Molson Inc. The Ottawa Citizen Southam Inc

For tickets please call Patti Davis or Andy Donovan at 520-3636

YES!

No more classes. no more professors, no more exams.

Home is one trip away. Oneway student fares available.

Student r	eturn fore	s from Ottawa to:	
PEMBROKE	\$39	NORTH BAY	\$79
BELLEVILLE	\$45	HAMILTON	\$89
PETERBOROUGH	\$55	LONDON	\$109
TORONTO	\$79	SUDBURY	\$109
DLLIC many	mone dice	ounted destinations!	

GST not included.



265 Catherine St.

www.greyhound.ca

Go Greyhound and leave the driving to us. ®

Graduates. looking for a career

Consider Occupational and Public Health

2 years of study = a career promoting human environmental health and safety

Enroll in the School of Occupational and Public Health at Ryerson this fall. Learn to apply science to everyday life and earn a Bachelor of Applied Science (BASc). Progress quickly into influential roles in a people-oriented career.

Your basic requirement for admission is a bachelor's degree.

Learn More...

about the program: 416.979.5154

sophe@acs.ryerson.ca www.ryerson.ca/sophe about admissions:

inquire@acs.ryerson.ca

RYERSON

GRADUATING THIS YEAR? INTRODUCING

the 1-year graduate studies program in

GOLF OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

IN-CLASS and ON-LINE programs begin October 2, 2000



For more information contact: The Golf Management Institute of Canada Glen Abbey Golf Club 1333 Dorval Drive, Oakville, ON L6J 4Z3 Tel: (905) 844-1800 x389 Fax: (905) 844-2035 www.golf-management.org

BRINGING THE BUSINESS OF GOLF TO YOU.'

Canada in brief

Student paper and student union make amends

The University of Manitoba's Student Union (UMSU) and the Manitoban, the university's student newspaper, have

on March 22, UMSU gave the newspa-per's editorial staff 30 days to agree to a negotiated deal that would make the Manitoban's finances more transparent. If no agreement was reached by the deadline, the student union threatened to cut funding to the paper.

But after a six-hour meeting between the feuding parties on March 29, a new agreement emerged that will make the Manitoban more accountable. During the meetings they discussed the funding and accountability issues. The end result was a new agreement that involves a thirdparty ombudsman, says Kevin Matthews, the Manitoban's editor-in-chief.

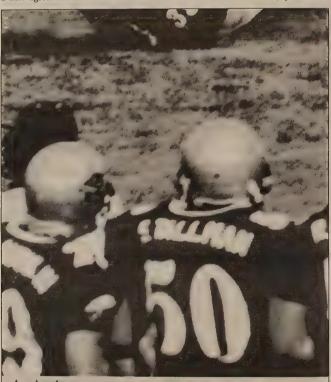
"(The ombudsman) will be addressing the accounting concerns of the paper, Matthews say:

Although details of the agreement are not available yet, Matthews says he's hopeful it will heal any wounds caused by the conflict.

"I am very happy and surprised of the meeting's results," he says. "The agreement was passed unanimously and everything is going well."

The terms of the agreement will not be finalized until approved during a council meeting April 6 and it will be effective next school year.

- Joy dela Cruz



manitoban

Law profs told to stay out

The Supreme Court of Canada doesn't want the advice of law professors or law faculty members, states the Chief Justice of Canada in a letter to law faculties

In the letter, Chief Justice of Canada Beverly McLachlin states: "Some law professors have been sending unsolicited (and, in some cases, unpublished) manuscripts to our law clerks on matters relat-ing to cases pending before this court."

Accepting these manuscripts would be contrary to procedural fairness, McLachlin states, and so the material is returned unread.

And the undergraduate supervisor for

Carleton's law department, Michael Mac Neil, agrees saying that it's inappropriate to send unsolicited works to the top court in the land.

"I think it's quite fair. What they're saying is 'we return it without looking at it, so don't bother sending it'," he says

Mac Neil says the letter raised some warranted concerns, although he isn't aware of any Carleton faculty member sending unsolicited articles to supreme court clerks.

"I know of nobody in my department or anywhere else that has ever done this; it wouldn't be common practice.

- Elissa Cucan

Four years on the Hill: political fiascos and all

by DAN McHARDIE Charlatan Staff

From penis-grabbing bodyguards to cabinet ministers with severe halitosis, the last three and a half years on Parliament Hill have been a time to remember.

In February 1997, the No. 7 bus stopped in front of the Parliament buildings, and off stepped a spry, idealistic cub reporter ready for his first day covering national politics from its source.

Since that pivotal day, I've covered the federal gamut four federal budgets, two Liberal party conventions, the inaugural United Alternative convention, a Reform party youth convention, a First Ministers' Conference, to name only a few memorable moments. Essentially, in the past three years, wherever Canadian history has been made in Ottawa, this Charlatan reporter has been there.

But more importantly, I've been there to experience the other more debaucherous side of Canadian politics, too.

For example, only a few months into my informal post as a Parliament Hill correspondent and following a scrum with Reform leader Preston Manning,

one of his overanxious aides was trying, desperately, to stop the leader from talking to me. Much to my shock the aide stopped at nothing, grabbing my manhood in the kerfuffle to move me along more quickly. It worked.

To their credit though, of all the party hacks up there, Reformers have always been the most accessible politicians on the Hill. The most entertaining interview in my Charlatan career was co-authored with the erudite Dave Ebner, former editor-inchief of the Charlatan.

The two of us took the fabled Reform "Snack Pack," consisting of Rob Anders, Rahim Jaffer and Jason Kenney — all three MPs were elected under the age of 30 — out for a few hours of gruelling questioning and several pints of beer.





The author has had more than one encounter with top level federal politicians over the past four years as a contributor to the National section. Most recently the author reported on the throes and woes of politicians such as Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and Finance Minister Paul Martin.

Needless to say, more than a few skeletons started falling out of the closet.

"You could say I lost my political virginity at 14," said Kenney, but later eluded to the fact that he still hadn't lost his virginity. Anders is another celibate teature.

The antithesis of Anders and Kenney, is Jaffer. The stylish former coffee-bar owner is well-known for his ability to cut a serious rug and penchant for the opposite sex.

Getting to know the opposition parties, intimately, was also an unforgettable experience during my time covering national politics. Less than an hour before New Democratic Party MP Dick Proctor rose in the House and asked then-solicitor general Andy Scott about a conversation

he had on a plane, an NDP assistant gave me the heads up.

Later that day, viewers saw my head over the left shoulder of the minister as Scott hummed and hawed on national television while reporters swarmed around. Scott made a fool of himself during the scrum, and eventually was forced to resign in disgrace.

Fond memories of former Human Resources Minister Pierre Pettigrew in disastrous scrums also come to mind. Although few reporters ever wanted to get too close to the minister. Pettigrew has a problem with chronic bad breath, and the air around him is often wafting with the scent of sour cologne.

I was also once accosted by the prime minister himself. During the post-budget

melee in 1999, Jean Chrétien was being escorted through the House of Commons foyer by the RCMP when I shouted, "Mr. Prime Minister is this a good day for Canadians?" Everyone near me concurred that Chrétien's response was an unequivocal, "No!" Now after covering Parliament Hill for so long, I finally know how to find the Hot Room, where the tunnels are, and which urinals automatically flush

For anyone planning to cover the Commons anytime soon, unfortunately they've removed the beer machine from the Press Gallery.

But fear not, cheap potato chips await you in the corridor under the Senate. And so do memories of bumbling and fumbling politicians.







Monbusho Scholarship Application Forms

are now available for Canadian students who wish to study in Japan in 2000 or 2001

If you are interested in pursuing your studies at the undergraduate or graduate level please contact:

Embassy of Japan in Canada 255 Sussex Drive Ottawa, Ontario K1N 9E6

Tel: (613) 241-8541

Email: infocul@embassyjapancanada.org

Deadlines: April 10, 2000 (Japanese Studies) June 16, 2000 (Research &

Undergraduate Studies)

Letters

Breast cancer not linked to abortion

On Jan. 9, 1997, the New England Journal of Medicine printed a study completed by Mads Melbye, et al. The study used every woman who was born in Denmark between 1935 and 1978, so it was very inclusive. In fact, it meant a study of more than 280,000 women.

The gestational age of each aborted fetus was taken into account. All reports of an abortion had to be confirmed with the National. Registry of Induced Abortions. All claims of breast cancer had to be identified through the Danish Cancer Registry. They made adjustments for other aspects of a person's reproductive history. The results overwhelmingly confirmed that there was no direct link between breast cancer and induced abortion.

The few studies that contradict these findings, like the one mentioned in Christy Kilpatrick's propaganda piece published in the Charlatan's March 30 issue are plagued with controversy. They are based on tiny portions of the population, so things such as age, class and alcohol consumption were not taken into account. They don't deal with registries, but rather with interviews of subjects. The doctors were known to have biased views going into the studies. The findings are rejected by most medical professionals and health organizations.

Many pro-lifers tend to ignore the Denmark study, rather than argue with them. Kilpatrick may be an exception, but before she writes me off, maybe she should contact the American Cancer Society or the National Cancer Institute and see what study they are supporting.

Kevin Cardoza
 Political Science I

Tobacco sponsorship making Carleton corporate U

I was disgusted to hear that Carleton was accepting "gifts" of money from tobacco companies. But this information was far from a surprise. After all, there is smoking allowed at Carleton in all the cafeteria areas, which is disturbing given the fact that statistics show those with post-secondary education are less likely to smoke. Just whose interests are being served here?

Maybe we should go back a few decades ago with the tobacco companies handing out free cigarettes during Frosh Week. Just how far is Carleton willing to bend over backwards to accommodate this health risk that could easily lead to lawsuits from students, professors or cafeteria staff? Carleton has set itself up for too long as a corporate whore willing to take money from any source.

In fact, it is my belief that if Smith & Wesson wanted to give Carleton money the university would accept it, no questions asked. Since both guns and cigarettes kill people, I really don't see a moral difference between the two

difference between the two.
President Richard Van Loon's decision to "look at" a new policy about corporate sponsorship sounds like a delaying tactic. One can only ask why there was no policy in place to begin with? Let's have a school we can be proud of — fight corporate U!

— Angela Dempsey Psychology III

VoiceBox creates hostile environment

I was very dismayed to read the VoiceBox section of the March 23 issue. The anonymous slurs against a staff member in the psychology department affected me very deeply. Such comments, and their implied threat, serve to create a hostile environment for everyone here on campus. What if I am unable to help a student out one day? Will they follow through on this caller's suggestion — or worse?

The caller may feel secure, knowing they cannot be identified, but the Charlatan, by printing these comments, must consider its liability in creating such a hostile environment. Sure, it does help to move papers out of their boxes, but what effect is it having on the Carleton community?

— Kelly Lewis supervisor Media Technology Distribution

Belfontaine is not a repo man

I am outraged at the tone, slant and content of your editorial in the March 30 issue of the Charlatan. In one of the longest editorial pieces I have seen in the paper, you tried to defame the character of one of the most dedicated presidents in the history of the Carleton University Students' Association.

The editorial led people to believe that it is solely CUSA president Joe Belfontaine's responsibility to collect these debts and he was somehow involved in giving away students' money. These loans date back as far as 1979-80, when Belfontaine was five. Contrary to what was written, he has attempted to get the money back.

Joe Belfontaine led CUSA out of the red and into the black. He regained the financial stability CUSA had lacked for sometime. He realized that executive loans were bad for the association and subsequently outlawed them. He was part of a team that enlisted the help of collection agencies, he contacted the debtors himself, he did everything in his power to get these people to repay their loans. What more is he supposed to do—put on a balaclava and wait by someone's car with a baseball bat? Must Belfontaine not only act as president but also play the role of repo man? That's not what I pay him for.

repo man' that's not what pay that to.

I would also like to question your definition of coward. It seems to me that
Belfontaine standing up to your threats
and not releasing the debts was an act of
courage and integrity. The only coward is
Matt Sekeres. He was the one who
scathed someone using the media and
didn't attach his name. He was the one
who encouraged people to harass him at
home.

I am confident that his successor will act in a more ethical manner than he has shown.

— James Pratt director of educational affairs Carleton University Students' Association

— The Charlatan's editorials are written by a member of the editorial staff after a consensus on the editorial's position is reached. That is why editorials are unsigned — because they reflect the editorial staff's consensus, not an editor's position. As always, however, the editor-in-chief is responsible editor the Charlatan's content.

Belfontaine's rebuttal

I regret that a positive working rela-tionship between the Charlatan editorial staff and myself has to end on such a sour

I have enjoyed working with this team to cover topics related to student government at Carleton and other student interest stories. However, I feel the publication of my personal phone number crossed both the line of ethical journalism and respect for others.

As it relates to my two years as president, attempts have been made to recover the lost money. Calls have been made (and collection agencies used) but with-out much luck, as the amount per individual was not large and some loans date back well over 20 years.

However, it has not been a priority.

The priorities of the association are bringing it in line with the changes of the mid- to late-90s, repairing a very real pub-lic image problem, while continuing to offer fundamental student services.

During this phase, the Carleton University Students' Association has also had to be very tight with its finances: operating with five executives from 1998-2000 (compared to seven in 1996-97 and six in 1997-98), no upper management in 1999-2000 (compared with three in 1996-97) and less full and part-time staff. We have tried to focus not only on today's association, but also on establishing a solid and working model for future years. Because of this focus, some outstanding issues of the past have become less of a

My relationship to Christian Dallaire is of particular importance to this issue as it has been at the centre of much of this debate. Dallaire was a president whom I respected during his term of office and it is disappointing that much of his positive work has been overshadowed by his failures. Moreover, I asked for his advice to provide me with the historical context of current issues facing the association when I first began. Since that time, Dallaire was hired to work off a portion of his debt to CUSA via a new web site. This contract did not work out and thus will be renego-tiated. But it should be known that this was done with the best of intentions of recouping lost monies owed, not as a favour. If given the opportunity, I would do it again, as I believe it was a creative way of meeting the needs of both parties. The fact that it didn't work is unfortunate but at the time the outcome was unknown.

Finally, what must be made abundantly clear is the priorities of the association lie with executive and council as representatives of the undergraduate student body and not a campus weekly. Because this issue has received more than its share of press, does not mean that it must be acted upon by CUSA according to these editorials. This issue has received an unreasonable amount of press not because of its importance to Carleton students but because of its sensational value to an editorial staff looking to a) to get a closure on a story they have run for a whole year and b) to allow them to go out with a bang. Neither of which are solid reasons for CUSA to act nor to change a decision it had made some time ago. So the decision stands.

In closing, when I was elected, I enthusiastically accepted the responsibilities attached to this post. I have always done

my best to represent the interests of Carleton students as and when required, and I've made myself available on weekends and after hours consistently, However, I have tried to keep my personal life separate from that of student politics as not only a way for me to keep my sanity but also out of respect for those I live with — who did not sign up for this job as I did. Since this editorial has been published, I have received phone calls to my house and on April 4, my phone line was disconnected because Bell Canada had been told, by an individual identifying themselves as me, that I was moving to another location. I ask that those who wish to discuss this, or any other item of business, do so respectfully at my place of business (401 Unicentre, 520-6688) or via e-mail (cusa_pres@carleton.ca).

— Joe Belfontaine president Carleton University Students' Association





Karen Webb, P.Eng., VP Project Support and Release 2, Vision 21, Rogers Wireless Inc.

"I'm not interested in getting left behind. My P.Eng. gives me credibility, right off the bat."

P.Eng. is the seal of engineering quality employers look for. Earning your P.Eng. designation is the way to tell the world:

- your degree from an accredited engineering program is second to none
- your internship experience meets the highest standards
- you are a true professional ready for a job and a career in engineering

It's a competitive advantage that will serve you now and throughout your career.

Go the distance. Get the P.Eng.



Find out more about the difference a P.Eng. can make to your career. Visit us at www.PEng.ca



It's your world







Team Player's

Wanted: CUSA acccountability

ast week's issue of the Charlatan, which was stolen, contained many important stories (that issue is available on our web site www.charlatan.ca), but one item was particularly important. So important in fact, that we have

decided to write about it again.

For his second term, Carleton University Students' Association president Joe Belfontaine said one of his top priorities was to make the CUSA executive more accountable to students. "Currently, we are not responsible to our constituents," he said in February of 1999. Agreed, and Joe you still aren't given your recent actions.

Last week Belfontaine said recovering \$32,000 lost to ex-CUSA executives defaulting on loans from the association is not a priority. And he also refuses to release the

names of defaulters.

Would \$32,000, or a portion thereof, not help in repairing CUSA's "very real public image problem" that Belfontaine refers to in a letter to the Charlatan this week?

Perhaps the real public image problem is a president who chooses to conceal public information, protect former executives who have trampled on students' trust. while remaining as unaccountable as possible.

Belfontaine is being paid to exhaust every last effort in

recovering this lost money that could do so much for students. Think of how much good \$32,000 would do for service centres that have felt funding cuts in recent years.

The issue is not a new one. In January 1999, Sachelle Magloire, then CUSA's finance commissioner, promised to be relentless in going after the debtors. She told the Charlatan that she was prepared to release names by the end of her term. That didn't happen.

We know one of the debtors is former president Christian Dallaire, who owes "less than \$3,000," according to Belfontaine, and who, we might add, is employed by a technology company in Ottawa. To his credit, Dallaire said in January 1999 that it is "stealing" not to repay a loan and he is arranging the repayment of his.

Though we are glad to see Dallaire is not hiding, we

must ask why he is getting plum deals to repay his loan. He borrowed dollars, owes dollars, and should repay in

dollars — just like all the debtors should.

Two other reputed debtors, Rene Faucher, finance commissioner, 1992-1994, and Robert Stanton, president 1993-1994, are reported to have spent \$4,000 of students money on two paintings — one as a gift to a departing president and one as a "reward" for their own hard work.

Scott Bowman, current finance commissioner, told the Charlatan that he has been screamed at and hung up on when he has tried to contact defaulters. They tell him the money was a "gift" from CUSA and they don't need to pay it back. So, with his finance commissioner taking verbal abuse from the debtors, what does Belfontaine do? He

continues concealing the names.

Last week, the Charlatan published Belfontaine's work and home phone numbers trying to make him accountable to students. The information was nothing students couldn't have easily found for themselves, since the phone number was listed in the phone book

Belfontaine was upset over the number being printed, but he fails to understand the nature of elected figures. He is CUSA's president and is responsible for the actions of the association. Accountability to students does not end on Friday afternoon when Belfontaine leaves his office. Elected politicians are accountable 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year. The sooner he learns this, the farther he will go in politics.

And Belfontaine needs to grasp another important concept. People who have walked away with students' money do not deserve protection from public scrutiny. If they are fully exposed to it, perhaps the embarrassment will be effective in getting them to pay up. We have an idea: release the names and let them face the full shame of public disapproval.

Jamey Heath, CUSA finance commissioner 1995-96, understood the issue well. He advocated releasing the names when it is was an issue last year, and said he had successfully employed the tactic of embarrassment to con-

vince defaulters to ante up when he was at CUSA.

"I would have no problem embarrassing anyone who
owes a penny, especially if they are putting CUSA on their

resumes," he said. We couldn't agree more.

Students can e-mail CUSA's executive by going to www.carleton.ca/cusa/ where all their addresses are listed.



INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION PAPIER MÂCHÉ

Basket-weaver by night, briefcase-maker by day

by MICHAEL MUNNIK

Michael is a second-year journalism and English student who is earning his degree in soul

It's easy to get depressed at an arts career fair. In Mike Harris-land it seems a liberal arts degree is

worth considerably less than one in the technical or applied fields. The classic rejoinder has always been that arts students are feeding their souls. Sure, we may not score the big-dollar jobs when we graduate although I've heard that writing Yeats quotations on the

back of your bill earns bigger tips at the Elgin Street Diner come out with fervour and integrity, veritable lust for life.

That can't be all, can it? Surely an English degree is worth more than a smug grin at your newspaper in the morning reading about a 27-year-old who makes more money in a few days than some foreign heads

With this in mind, I started talking to people at the career fair booths, trying to discern the tangible, earthly value in an arts degree

Gordon, a technical writer, told me he graduated with a degree in English and, after a brief stint at law school, drove a taxi for six years. He figured there was more to life, so he went back to school for some tech training, and now he's a writer for Nortel. Funny. After I got out of high school, I went from tech

writing to the late-night drive-thru at Wendy's. Watch out, Gordon.

But Gordon says he's happy now. He dreamed of being a creative writer, but with this job, he can feed his

family. I told him I was more interested in the creative side. He told me everyone's got to follow their dream. The implication? When you're finished dreaming, get a

real job and quit starving.

But what about this hiring-out of artistic skills for menial work and regular paycheques? Maybe it's not the Faustian arrangement we see on the surface

Other booths at the fair housed interior decorators, copy editors, and even a quilter who makes his beautiful creations part-time, using his remaining time to sell his knowledge of colour co-ordination and style to rich executives who don't know the first thing about interior

I liken this to a modernized patron-artist relationship. The internet moguls and stock traders support writers, painters and craftsmen in their work, asking in

return for a bit of their time to say what trim goes best with rosemary-

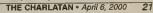
coloured walls.

The meal ticket in arts degrees is not necessarily in the field in which you work. I may find literature and writing edifying, but no one's going to pay me to read books and explain their literary significance. I might get paid, however, to explain the ineptitude of a business proposal. The trick is to look at training in the arts as a transferable

Business majors may get the sixdigit salaries, but they lack the soul

training that arts majors have received. And contrary to the views of the cynical pundits, our society needs soul. So follow your dream. Get your arts degree and write your novel, publish your philosophy, join your lobby

And while you're at it, contract yourself to the stale world of Bay Street as an arbiter of soul. It may hurt to see them signing your paycheques, but remember they do it 'cause they need you.



Interested in Studying in Europe?



Spend a term studying in East Sussex, UK at 15th Century Herstmonceux Castle, home of

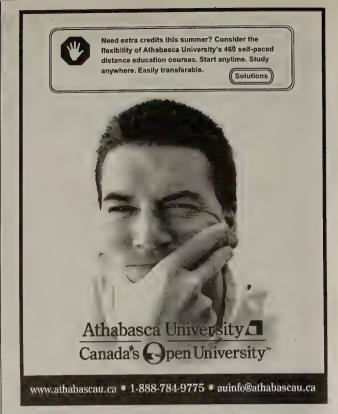


The International Study Centre



The 50% European, 50% Canadian faculty work hard to integrate numerous field studies and a week long trip to "The Continent" into their course plans. Bursary assistance is available for the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms. Application Deadlines fast approaching. For More Information, Please

Liaison@post.queensu.ca (613) 533-2217 WWW.QUEEENSU.CA/LIAISON/ISC/ISC.HTM





Perspectives

A day with the Shepherds

What it's like at the Shepherds of Good Hope

by SARAH KENNEDY

Charlatan Staff

The Shepherds of Good Hope started in February 1983 when the St. Brigid's Church on Murray Street opened its doors to a small group of woman who volunteered to prepare and serve a pot of soup to hungry guests.

The Hope community set themselves up in many places, including old schools and church basements, before they settled

themselves into their building at 233 Murray

The main building consists of the soup kitchen as well as clothing and grocery services. The soup kitchen operates 365 days of the year and produces 275 noon meals daily as well as the 110 meals served in the shelters every night. Six-hundred are sandwiches distributed as takeaways. In total about 1,000 hungry people are fed by the establishment each day.

Shepherds also offers an evening drop-in every night from 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The evening drop-in gives individuals the opportunity to enjoy a game of Bingo or euchre, or just a cup of coffee and a place to talk.

Shepherds also has a men's overnight shelter with 84 beds.
The shelter provides for basic needs with hot meals, showers, laundry services and medication management. Shepherds also offer recovery services for addicts who need a safe place to stay.

Beginning in June of this year, the members of the Ottawa business community are undertaking the task of renovating the building as a special willow. building as a special millennium project. The donation target to price prior to construction is \$850,000, with the grand reopening of Shepherds slated for the fall of 2000.

Charlatan staff writer Sarah Kennedy spent a day at Shepherds earlier this week. Below is a synopsis of her day.



Prepping the food for the hungry, the downtrodden. . . and whoever else makes it in.

When I entered the Shepherds of Good Hope soup kitchen on a sunny Monday morning, it dawned on me how misconceived my views towards soup kitchens had been. I had always thought the atmosphere of homeless shelters would be very dark and depressing.

I did not think it could ever be an uplifting and enjoyable experience.

The most challenging aspect of my day was not dealing with the sadness I thought I would feel going in It was, rather, trying to fit the round slices of bologna on the hot dog bun that turned out to be the biggest challenge

It was the generosity and selflessness of the volunteers that amazed me most. Many of them are homeless themselves and donate their time at Shepherds as a

way to contribute and give back.

Between 250 to 400 people — people who would otherwise go hungry — receive a hot lunch every day because of the efforts of these volunteers

One man I interacted with, who is deaf and mute, has volunteered at Shepherds seven days a week for the past three years. His mother had taken morphine when she was pregnant with him, causing the man to become infected with menin-

The only way we could communicate was by passing notes back and forth; when the man got excited and was having difficulty expressing himself, he would squeeze my arm and laugh.

He has continued to volunteer because he wants to work and has difficulty finding a paying job because of his condition.

The building itself resembles a large house with every room designed as a certain station, including a soup kitchen,

chapel, grocery and clothing program.

In one room people busily chopped and peeled vegetables, preparing them

for soup and salads. Large cauldrons of soup bubbled in the kitchen. I was placed at the sandwich-making station where I was instantly greeted with friendly smiles from the other volunteers, many of them

A soft-spoken woman, Dianna Brown, explained to me the inner workings of the soup kitchen. When we were not talking, she would sing along softly with the oldies music playing in the background.

In front of me sat John Shoultz, who had retired from the Navy and claimed he could cure the common cold and sea sick-

"For a cold all you have to do is dissolve vitamin C into a glass of water and drink it, within a few days you'll be totally cured," he explained with a chuckle. For sea sickness, right before you get on a boat do a series of somersaults over and over and then you'll be fine. If I live for another 10 years, I'm sure I could cure

Shoultz is blunt about his motives for volunteering at Shepherds. "I come here every day to meet the different women," he says with a mischievous grin.

The three of us toiled away for the

morning, preparing food for the masses who would come for lunch at 11:30. As lunch time drew closer, the kitchen filled with the smell of soup simmering and the loud banging and laughter of the volun-teers as they prepared for the pending

All the food preparation was done by 10:30, at which point the food preparation stations were cleaned up and transformed into dining rooms. The walls were decorated with colourful posters designed by students at Bell High School. The posters were part of an Ottawa project put together by the city that allows students to contribute to Ottawa's Operation Warm-Up by collecting blankets and making posters. The posters, with sayings like 'we care about you" and "help the poor people," added warmth to the otherwise drab white walls. Also helping to alleviate the dullness was a chapel service offered at 11 a.m. for those volunteers who were interested.

At 11:30 a.m., Shepherds' clients lined up from the kitchen out onto the street. Many people coming to the soup kitchen for lunch were not homeless but rather were people on their lunch break from work who could not afford to actually pay for a meal. Most were very considerate and stayed no longer than 10 minutes, in

order to give someone else the chance to sit down and

The dining room was filled with laughter and chatter. When I went to pick up the trays left on the table, many clients smiled at me and said hello. Their positive atti-tudes and humour made clear to me that richness is something that cannot be measured in dollars.

The attitude of these clients mirrors that shown by the volunteers. Take Monique Lavoie who, along with her husband, has been volunteering at Shepherds for close to a year. Lavoie refers to Shepherds' clients as her guests and says they call her the woman with the beautiful smile.

Lavoie explained to me the importance of greeting the guests with a smile.

"Many of the people who come in here are hungry and frustrated but if you greet them with a smile they become nice peo-

While we were all cleaning up at the end of the shift, I realized the power that can be achieved when complete strangers come together for a common cause. When I left Shepherds that day, I felt I had put my time towards a very rewarding cause. The sense of accomplishment I got from volunteering at Shepherds far outweighed the satisfaction of any paying job.

Anyone can volunteer by simply showing up at 233 Murray Street. The lunch shift begins at 9 a.m.



The shelves are stocked but could always use

In engineering or sciences & looking for alternatives

Consider Occupational and Public Health

Make the switch to the Ryerson School of Occupational and Public Health this fall. Learn to apply science to everyday life and earn a Bachelor of Applied Science (BASc). Progress quickly into influential roles in a people-oriented career that promotes human environmental health and safety.

Learn More...

about the program: 416.979.5154 sophe@acs.ryerson.ca

www.ryerson.ca/sophe

about admissions:

inquire@acs.ryerson.ca

RYERSON

Double the power of your degree

Go directly to Work! In Direct Marketing

a new 12-month post-graduate certificate program

Education that gets a response

In just twelve months, Humber College's program in Direct Marketing gives university grads what it takes to start an effective career. You'll learn to: develop strategies; conduct research; manage databases; apply accounting and financial planning principles; and make contact with direct marketing employers. You'll also take Humber part in an 8-week field placement within the industry. Call (416) 675-6622, ext 4705, or fax (416) 675-2188.

www.business.humberc.on.ca

JOB POSTING:

Health and Counselling Services Health Education Program is looking for 3 outstanding students to fill 3 positions for 2000/2001.



A team of 3 students will share the following duties and responsibilities:

- Coordinate the Resource Centre at Health and Counselling Services
- Promote Health and Wellness through displays, newsletters, and listserves.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must be a Carleton University student
- Exhibit good communication/marketing skills
- Be enthusiastic about health and wellness issues
- Have the ability to work as part of a team
- Be creative and self motivated

To apply, pick up an information package and drop off your resumé at Health and Counselling Services (2600 CTTC building). Please no phone calls. DEADLINE TO APPLY: March 31, 2000

A land forgotten: Chaos in the Congo

by WILL STOS Charlatan Staff

While some Carleton students are busy worrying about impending final exams and finding high-paying sum-mer jobs, Tshibasu Bilomba is busy worrying about the lives of his family and friends in the central African nation of the Democratic Republic of Congo.

A terrible civil war in his family's homeland over control of the nation's rich natural resources has resulted in hundreds of thousands of needless deaths.

But most Canadians are largely unaware about the troubles in Africa, says Bilomba, because politicians and mainstream media do not report on the atrocities nearly enough. As a result, a fraction of the aid sent to Kosovo is being sent to central Africa, where far more lives have been ruined by war.

Bilomba, a second-year interdiscipli-nary studies student, plans to concentrate on international development in his aca-

"If no one is going to help us, we've got to help ourselves," he says. "My grandmother says food and medicine are becoming difficult to get. People are being killed by illnesses that are easy to cure.

You don't know how many funerals I'm being called to," adds Bilomba. "And when you ask why they died, you hear it was from things that can be cured.

Bilomba is hesitant to explain his own journey out of war-torn Congo, preferring to focus on the general state of the nation rather than on his personal experiences. Still, he says that while much of his immediate family has escaped the turmoil, many cousins, uncles, aunts, and other relatives remain in the area.

Plunder from both internal and external forces has been common in the Congoarea for the last 400 years. The land is stoked with gold, diamonds, and lumber.

Historian Adam Hochschild, a professor of journalism at the University of California at Berkeley who has won the Gelber book prize for nonfiction, says in his book King Leopold's Ghost the problems began when slave traders from European countries came to Africa to buy or steal people to fill the need for labour in North

By the late 1800s and early 1900s, he says in his book, European colonization of sub-Sahara Africa left very few tribes living under indigenous rulers. Much of Africa's natural and human resources plundered or were subsequently destroyed.

But the main cause of the current civil war in the Congo dates back to the assassination of the first and only democrati-

cally elected leader of the country, Patrice Lumumba, a mere two months into his

Army' officer Joseph Desire Mobutu, later Mobutu Sese Seko, seized power in 1965, and remained in control until 1997 when he was overthrown by Laurent Kabila

Kabila's promises of democracy were never realized, and rebels have since resumed fighting with the government, For their parts, some African countries surrounding the Congo have been supplying rebel forces with money and equipment in hopes of reaping the spoils

"Rwanda is taking intellectuals away, and people are saying they will be killed to erase any written record or long-lasting memory of what's happening," Bilomba says. "People are still trying to do business, but there are roadblocks every-

Ben Kalambyi, a member of the Union for Democracy and Social Progress, a nonrebel opposition to the current Kabila government, says the problem really started "when the former ruler Mobutu was in power, because he didn't want to bring up democracy faster.

Once in power, (Kabila) started arresting the leader of the opposition, journalists, and those who were fighting for human rights," says Kalambyi.

Someone who recently escaped told me, those who are in the rebel zone are safe and they are much better off than the people in the region controlled by government. The treatment is not good at all."

Kalambyi hopes the Canadian government will put pressure on the current Kabila government because it refuses to speak about peace and human rights. "Only international pressure can bring down the government," he says.

Still, Kalambyi says there are ways for concerned Carleton students to help the civilians caught in the middle of the war.

"People in Canada can use some organizations which are respectable, like Red Cross, or UNICEF," he says, "If the relief aid is sent to the government, they

relief aid is sent to the government, will will not use it in the proper manner." The Canadian-Congo community, adds Bilomba, is currently relying on itself to provide aid for the country. are organizing ourselves to see how we can help ourselves," he says.

But for the time being, the government, rebels, and rival countries continue to tear apart the Congo and its people in the name of material gains

"We have a saying in my country," says Bilomba. "When elephants fight, it's the grass that suffers. We, (the people of Congo), are the grass."

Summer Camp Jobs in the U.S.A.

Lakeside Residential Girls Camp in Maine—Visas Arranged

Counselors: Combined childcare/teaching. Must be able to teach or lead one or more of the following activities: gymnastics, tennis, swim, sail, canoe, water ski, arts (including stained glass, of the following activities, symmastics, remiss, semin, sain, cence, water ask, including stanted glass, sewing, jewelry, wood, photo), dance, music, theatre, archery, wilderness trips, field sports, equestrian. Non-smokers. June 18 to August 24. Attractive salary (US) plus travel allowance.

Visit our camp on our photo website: http://homepage.mac.com/kippewaforgirls/

To Apply: Applications are available on our website: www.klppewa.com or contact us at the numbers listed below for a staff brochure and application.

Kippewa, Box 340, Westwood, Massachusetts, 02090-0340, U.S.A. e-mail: kippewa@tiac.net | tel: 781-762-8291 | fax: 781-255-7167

Putting on the ritz, Raven style

by CRAIG SKINNER and KAREN FISH Charlatan Staff

thletes, coaches and staff members of Athe Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics met March 30 to celebrate the close of another varsity athletics year and to honour some of Carleton's

Athletes normally adorned in blood, sweat and tears donned their Sunday-best (well, more like their Thursday-best) and shared tales of last-second goals and record-breaking times at St. Anthony's Soccer Club on Preston Street.

Balloons decorated the hall, and music played in the background while the athletes were treated to a dinner that soccer star Anson Brewster called "amazing."

But the athletes didn't come to the dinner just to chow down, there was some major hardware to be given out while the

Marianne Illing's meal was interrupted when she won the Ruth Coe Memorial

Award as female athlete of the year. Illing scored a record-breaking 69 goals during the Ontario University Athletics regular and post-season — the new benchmark for both men and women's water polo. Illing was Carleton's athlete of the week four times, and was named an OUA all-

Illing says she was delighted to learn

"I was happy, very surprised. My par-

ents were also happy."
As for her record, Illing chalks it up as icing on the cake of a fine season.

I didn't set out to have a record, it just happened. I wasn't on a mission."

Meanwhile, on the men's side, rookie

soccer defender Brewster and nordic skier Matt Cook shared the athlete of the year

Brewster, was also named soccer MVP and soccer rookie of the year, but said winning athlete of the year was a total

"I had some vibes from the coaches that I might win the soccer awards," Brewster says. "But winning athlete of the year was a surprise. I was light-headed and my legs felt like Jell-O. It was quite

Women's soccer all-star Asta Wallace was happy Brewster won.

"Soccer won athlete of the year, that was great," she says.

"It was a surprise, he was a first-year (but) he deserved it, if I had to pick one he'd definitely be in my list of nominees.

Brewster, a first-year law student who scored three regular season goals, all game-winners, was named an OUA East second team all-star and selected to the 1999 Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union Championship all-star team.

Cook won every race he entered this season and led Carleton to their first nordic skiing national championship. He was named Ontario's top university skier



From left: Marrianne Illing with Ruth Coe Memorial award. Athletes at play.

at the 2000 OUA championship and a Canadian championship all-star.

Meanwhile, for the graduates attending their last athletics banquet, there was a fond farewell, and some awards too.

Terry Vilayil, a fifth-year forward on the men's basketball team, won the Jack Vogan Award for outstanding graduating male athlete, and basketball's co-MVP honours. Vilayil made remarkable strides this year, twice gaining Carleton's athlete of the week award.

And women's soccer sniper Erika

Mayer rounded out the awards, snatching the outstanding graduating female athlete award. Mayer won athlete of the week honours once, but that was the least of her accomplishments. She set Carleton's alltime career mark for scoring, with 32

While not everyone could go home with awards, Brewster says all the athletes went home winners.

"It was a great night for everyone," he says. "It was a lot of fun. I can't think of a better way to cap off the year."

Interview with an athletics director

by ANDY WATSON Charlatan Staff

Drew Love, Carleton's director of Physical Recreation and Athletics, sat down with the Charlatan, for a year-end interview. Love speculated about a new hockey arena, and talked about the proposed indoor sports dome. He also hinted about the possible return of Ravens football.

Charlatan: Are there any recent developments with the dome deal (bringing a covered dome facility to campus)?

Love: Where we stand is that the company that is looking at bringing the dome to Carleton is meeting (April 4) with their bankers to finalize details on the type of loan and the structuring of their program. And we of course, have to then get involved with the lenders because it's our land (and) because as a university, we want to ensure with confidence that their business plan is reasonable. We hope to meet with their investors sometime as early as the end of the week because they know for sure whether this deal will be successful or not.

Charlatan: Will a climbing wall be built for next year or in future years?

Love: We have to wait for (tabulated) survey results to come in.

Charlatan: Were any of the comments from (this year's Athletics) survey that you've seen in support of a climbing wall?

Love: Believe it or not, I think it generated more comments than any other issue that I saw, but they were both for and against.

Charlatan: Any chance of a hockey arena being built on campus, and if so what is the timeline?

Love: Two years ago we had a pretty active investigation from some companies. They were at the same stage as the dome people are with their lenders but they weren't satisfied with the circumstances for an ice-hockey rink. But the city may be losing some rinks in the next few years because places like Brewer Park and McNabb Arena are starting to fall apart and this may end up helping us if they get shut down. The opportunity may come the longer we wait. If the (dome) program works well then the ice is broken so to speak for a potential arena deal. We would certainly welcome one.

Charlatan: Women's basketball has a 6-110 record under head coach Alex Overwijk in the past six years. Given this, do you think the Department (of Physical Recreation and Athletics) is going to take any initiative to do anything to ensure signs of improvement with the women's

basketball program?

Love: Absolutely. Part of our five-year plan is to, after year one, to evaluate the status of all programs and if a program needs some support in some way then we can allocate funds for that. We do see improvement despite their record, like their points for and against in league play was reduced by 50 per cent so I guess they weren't winning but they weren't losing by that many points. They were in fact competitive on the floor, their record just didn't show it. We've given them a better recruitment program. We need to find good athletes who are good students and we have to make sure that we land them. It's not about changing the coaching staff but about how to help them.

Charlatan: Did you have a meeting with a group representing Carleton foot-

Love: "Yes. . . we anticipate another meeting around April 15 to sit down with me, the (Old Crow, football alumni group) president and some members of the group to talks. . . It likely won't be here by next September but it will probably be 18 to 36 months before a program comes on board. . . At this point they prefer not to be publicly named because they don't want to sacrifice their business without having a good plan. . . This would include Kevin (McKerrow) the current president of the Old Crows. Another name I can mention is Jim Sevigny, who was at one time the president of the Old Crows. He had a son who played here and he himself played here. Also Kim McCuaig has put his name forward, and he coached here after Keith Harris in the late 60s. If it makes it I'd say fall 2002 at earliest, maybe 2003.



Director of Athletics Drew Love.

Ravens' winter season in review

by DAN BLOUIN, BLAIR EDWARDS, REUBEN VILLAGRACIA and ERIK WHITE

Men's Basketball

1999-00: 11-9, third place in OUA East, lost in division semifinal.

1998-99: 12-8, second place in OUA East, lost in division final.

Skinny: There were flashes when this Ravens ball club played like the toast of the OUA east division. Then there were the collapses, the moments when they resembled empty wine glasses the next morning. Unfortunately, the collapses outweighed the flashes as the Ravens bowed out in the division semifinal to eventual OUA conference champion Laurentian University.

Compliments to first-year head coach Dave Smart and his staff for moulding a capable team of both experience and

With the graduation of starters Terry Vilayil and Jon Addy, this team will sure ly fall on the shoulders of OUA East allstar Jafeth Maseruka. Although Maseruka led the team with a 17.8 scoring average, his on court decision-making was erratic at times

Forwards Charlie Cattran and OUA East rookie all-star Paul Larmand added talent and most importantly, toughness up front. GRADE: B+

Women's Basketball

1999-00: 2-18, last place in OUA East, missed playoffs.

1998-99: 3-17, last place in OUA East, missed playoffs.

Skinny: The Ravens pounded out another dismal record this year, but they were able to keep pace with most teams. Fans can at least take some comfort that a trip to Carleton wasn't a free win for visiting

But alas, next year isn't filled with the perennial feelings of hope, as the team will suffer a big blow with the departure of team leader Jodi Drummond and team MVP Tamara McNulty. Rookie pointguard Anne McDonnell is a future all-star and will have to carry the team next year with vets Rosie Warden and Chris Fox. GRADE: C-

Swimming

1999-00: Men's team placed 13th out of 14 teams at OUA championships. Women's team placed 12th. Clara Tarjan qualified for the CIAU National Championships 1998-99: Men's team placed seventh at OUA championships. Women's team placed 11th. Ken McDonald and Tarjan qualified for the CIAU championships

Skinny: Not a banner year for the Ravens. The men's team suffered with the loss of McDonald, dropping to nearly last place at the OUA championships. The women's team put up similar results, buoyed only by the performance of Tarjan who proved last year's appearance at the nationals was no fluke. Chalk this one up as a rebuilding year. GRADE: C-

CU NINTER STORTS Retrie HOCKEY

Nordic Skiing

2000: Men's team wins first annual Canadian College & University National Nordic Ski Championship. Matt Cook, Wayne Dustin and Tom McCarthy won the 3x5 team relay race at the nationals. Cook was later named Carleton's male athlete of the year, sharing the award with men's soccer's Anson Brewster. Carleton won both sectional races and captured the OUA championship. Cook and Dustin were named all-Canadians. On the women's side, Alicia Berthiaume was also named an all-Canadian.

1999: Two top 10 finishes by Dustin and Cook in 12.6-kilometre classic and the pursuit race at the OUA championships. The men finished third overall at the championships, helped by a gold medal

win in the relay.

Skinny: Wow. The nordic skiing team's results' speak for themselves. Quite simply, Carleton is the best nordic skiing team in the country. Dustin, Cook and McCarthy were an unbeatable three-man tandem this season. McCarthy won both the freestyle and classic races at the Nakkertok sectional. Glenn Harris also finished in the top 10 at the OUA championships. And Berthiaume continues to impress, finishing fifth in total points at the nationals. At the OUA championships Berthiaume placed in the Top 10 in all three events.

GRADE: A+

Fencing

1999-00: Women's foil repeated their gold medal performance, as did Katya Harchenko in individual foil. Kyle Girard won individual OUA silver for sabre, and led the men's sabre team to a gold medal as well. Very respectable finishes by men's foil (sixth place) and men's épée (fifth place). Kelsey Trattner finished 12th in individual foil.

1998-99: The women's foil team won the OUA gold medal. Overall OUA bronze medal. Harchenko won OUA individual gold medal and was named to the OUA all-star team. Later, Harchenko was named Carleton's female athlete of the

Skinny: Carleton's fencers continue to prove that they deserve to be a varsity sport. With three gold medals and one silver, they had the largest medal count of any team at Carleton this year. Coaches Sean Rea and Eli Sukunda built on last year's success and put together a team that surprised a lot of people at Carleton.

Arguably one of this year's best teams, and things look good for next season. While the loss of Harchenko and foil teammate Lisa Brideau will hurt the women's side, there are still a lot of fencers that could come into their own next year. The starting men's sabre team has at least two more years together, and the rest of the men's team are all returning

GRADE: A

Women's Water Polo

1999-00: 13-2, first place in OUA East, bronze medal at OUA championships. 1998-99: 7-2-1, second place in OUA East, silver medal at OUA championships. Skinny: Steve Baird's squad continued their tradition of excellence, dominating in the regular season and going into the playoffs as the favourite.

Sadly the Ravens couldn't bring home the gold, floundering at the championship tournament and settling for a bronze medal.

Marianne Illing was phenomenal, setting an OUA scoring record of 53 goals. All-star goaltender Titia Donker and veteran Shelley Reid will be missed at Carleton next year, but rising stars Libby Robinson and Alison Hunter appear poised to fill their bathing caps. GRADE: A

Chiropractic. Wellness, Health.

In perfect harmony,

New York Chiropractic College

- A contemporary curriculum that integrates basic and clinical science.
- Earn a Doctor of Chiropractic degree in our 10 trimester program.
- Apply your knowledge and techniques during a full year of clinical experience. at our four sires.
- Custornize vour education to specialize in sports, geriatric, pediatric practices or prepare for a career in research or teaching

Information Reception at Carleton University Unicentre Building, 4th Floor Thursday March 30, 2000 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM Meet Michael Lynch Director of Admissions

Call or e-mail to reserve a seat.







2360 Route 89 Schoon Falls, NY 13148 1-800-234-6922



Inez Berg City Councillor - Capital Ward 244-5367 111 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, K1N 5A1 bergi@city.ottawa.on.ca

244-5373(fax)

Intramural invigoration



by AMY LAZAR Charlatan Staff

'arleton's intramural sports teams wrapped up their seasons last week with many participants hoping that next year will involve more students and fewer cancellations.

Intramural sports are weekly competitions and tournaments organized for students by the Department of Physical Recreation and Athletics. The games are played at the Ravens' Nest, Brewer's Park, Carleton's tennis courts and the intramural field. Winter sports include ice-hockey, ball-hockey and men's basket-

Last fall Athletics ran tennis, touchfootball, soccer and volleyball intramu-

Intramural sign-up fees range between

In their seasonal guide books, Athletics encourages students to be active, have fun and meet other students through participation in intramural sports.

"It's a good way to take a break from studying, keep fit and have fun," says Marwa El-Hennawey, a first-year engi-neering student and a participant in the basketball intramurals.

Four new intramural programs, the pool tournament, women's 3-on-3 basket-ball, women's golf and an ice-hockey clin-ic, were cancelled because of low turnout. "I know a lot of people that would've loved to play but didn't get the chance," says El-Hennawey.

One of the reasons for the low turnout at intramural events was short notice says El-Hennawey. But interim-intramural coordinator, Erin O'Grady says Athletics publicizes events by putting up posters all over campus.

"The posters are given to the floor reps

to post up in residence," she says.

Elizabeth Mann, a floor representative on 11th Glengarry says the problem is poor communication between Athletics and the floor reps.

"It goes back to the floor rep training, we were given posters in the beginning of the year, which I put up, but (the Rideau River Residence Association) Athletics should have come to the training to let us know their expectations."

But once they are up and running, intramural sports can be a lot of fun says men's competitive hockey co-ordinator, Dave Thomas

"All the players had a fantastic time,"

"(But) if you want to play intramurals, you really have to go to Athletics and look



ORIENTATION

The Orientation Supervisory Board (OSB) is now accepting applications for the following paid and volunteer positions:

- TO Orientation Co-commissioners (2 positions),
- Orientation Diversity Co-ordinator (1 position),
- Head Facilitators.
- Assistant Head Facilitators
- Facilitators, and Old Crows.

The OSB is looking for applications from Carleton students who are returning in the fall that:

- are outgoing energetic, creative, and dedicated to promoting Carleton University, its student associations and all of its services in a positive and inviting fashion;
- △ have an awareness and sensitivity to issues including but not limited to: sexism, racism, homophobia, and ableism;
 △ have a good understanding of the universities services and departments as
- they relate to Orientation Week;
- have a genuine concern and desire to help first year students in their transition into life at Carleton.

The OSB is particularly interested in Carleton students who:

- have proven experience in residence life at Carleton University;
- △ have experience relating to issues surrounding international students in Canada:
- △ have successfully completed S.A.F.E. training; and / or
- have knowledgeable insight into the University academic regulations, as well as the university community departments and services (i.e., Student Life Services, Equity Services, CUSA Service Centres).

ORIENTATION CO-COMMISSIONERS (OCC's):

- △ be responsible for establishing and implementing the 2000 Orientation Week
- held in September 2000; prepare an initial budget, time line and itinerary for the week, to be approved by the OSB:
- △ work in conjunction with the Orientation Diversity Co-ordinator (ODC) to make the week more inclusive;
- have experience in raising sponsorship monies;
- applicants should have significant experience in the development and implementation Orientation Week;

This is a paid position

please submit a resume, covering letter, and 3 professional references, as well as a 5 page position paper.

ORIENTATION DIVERSITY COORDINATOR (ODC):

- ensure the accessibility and inclusivity of all Orientation events in co-operation with OCC's:
- work to ensure that the Orientation Program is free from all forms of
- discrimination (i.e., racism, sexism, homophobia, ableism, xenophobia);

 work with all relevant university departments in the development of sensitivity and leadership training for all Orientation staff, volunteers and first year
- △ develop and implement relevant, alternative programming, i.e. non-alcoholic

This is a paid position



please submit a resume, covering letter, and 3 professional references, as well as a 3 page position paper.

ALL APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY 4:30PM, APRIL 7, 2000 IN THE CUSA (401 Unicentre) or RRRA (209 Residence Commons) OFFICES

The OSB values employment and educational equity and welcomes applicants from diverse groups including women; aboriginal people; people of colour; people with disabilities; international students; and gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people.



TeleMark IS EXPANDING!

We Have Employment Opportunities for YOU!

Positions Available In: ◆Publication Sales◆Credit Card Acquisition◆ ◆Long Distance Telephone Services◆ Various Shifts Available

TeleMark's Representatives Are

◆Self Motivated◆Responsible◆Results-oriented◆
◆You will market various client products across

Canada and the United States You will gain product knowledge, sales strategies

and problem-solving skills from our in-house

◆Good command of the English language Previous sales/customer service experience an asset

◆Basic typing skulls

Strong commitment to achieve your goals

TeleMark is a leading provider of outbound and inbound teleservices and customer care service for a range of clients in diverse industries. Since its inception in 1987, TeleMark has grown and employs over 2,500 people in 13 Call Centres throughout Canada and the United States. Guaranteed Base Salary + Bonus + Sales Commissions

Apply in Person

5335 Canotek Road, Gloucester, Ontario K1S 9L4, or by telephone

(613) 747-6000

Great Summer Counselor Positions — Work in the U.S.

Residental Summer Camp seeks motivated staff in individual & team sports:

baseball

• RNs

- baskethall
- · inline hockey • golf
- sailing
- canoeing • fencing .
- mountainbiking
- backpacking

tennis

· swimming

- hiking ropes courses · general counselors
 - gymnastics coaches

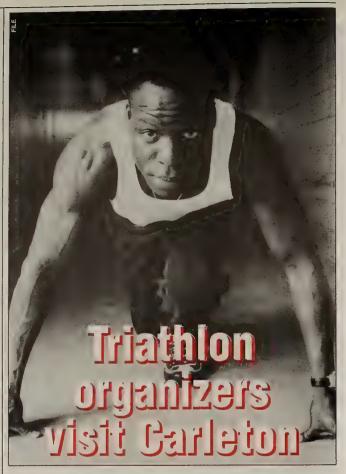
• soccer

· art/sculpture

Hundreds of positions. Located in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusets just 2 1/2 hours from NYC/Boston. Competative salaries + room and board. Interships available. Co-ed staff. We arrange for visas. Call:

Camp Greylock for Boys @ 1-800-842-5214 | www.campgreylock.com Camp Romaca for Girls @ 1-800-779-2070 | www.romaca.com

Have Fun • Work with Kids • Make a Difference • Summer in New England



by REUBEN VILLAGRACIA Charlatan Staff

Before swimming, biking and running, athletes must first sit passively and listen. . . grasshopper.

The Ontario Association of Triathletes (OAT) held a clinic on April 3, at Carleton's Physical Recreation Centre, to inform students on the ins and outs of the upcoming triathlon, duathlon and the ironman season.

Kevin Penny, director of the East Region for OAT, says some athletes see the triathlon as something harder than it

"I think the first thing people think is, I can't do it'," says Penny. "It just takes getting over the mental block, not the physical one.

While the duathlon is a two-pronged event consisting of biking and running, the triathlon is a three-leg competition where participants cycle, swim and run through a course.

Standard lengths for the triathlon are a 1.5-kilometre swim, a 40-km bike ride and a 10-km run. According to their level of difficulty, lengths of courses vary throughout Ontario.

The granddaddy of them all is the Ironman competition, where the lengths are nearly doubled in each event. During the summer, there are close to 100 events in the province, including small community and major competitions.

Ottawa's triathlon season begins in June and runs into late August and sometimes part of September.

Triathlon training demands a lot of solitary and grueling training, unlike team sports suxch as basketball and baseball. And the long Ottawa winter cuts into athletes training time.

However, Michele Somogui, a duathlete and Carleton student, says these events do not necessarily eat up a lot of training time.

"Triathletes don't have to put in a lot of training," says the third-year political science student. "Swimming benefits your running and running helps your biking and so on. It's a very circular type of

He says many athletes from other team ports, such as Dallas Stars goaltender Ed Belfour, use the triathlon and the duathlon to stay in shape during the off-

Triathlon Canada board member and triathlete Norm O'Reilly says the sport has exploded in Canada.

"There's over 5,000 full-time members and another 15,000 who have at least participated in one triathlon," he says. "So

the sport is growing."

In September, the triathlon will make its Olympic debut in Sydney, Australia. It has been a World Cup sport competition since 1993.

Somogui has competed at the international competitive level and admits the competitive events are anything but cheap.

"Last year, I spent around \$3,000 to \$5,000, that includes everything from equipment, travel, coaching and the entry he says.

But from Sydney across the world to Carleton University, the triathlon is looking to turn wheels, to stroke and jog its way to further growth.

"The exhilaration of participating in an event like this is really, really fun," says
Somogui. "The main goal is to finish, as long as you have fun in the process, you pretty much accomplished your main goal.

Nuttry comedy from Tom Green

Reviewed by PETER ZIMONJIC Charlatan Staff

Just when he thought things were going his way, his bottom falls under the knife.

Tom Green, Ottawa's little

darling, turns his local community access 'man on the street' comedy show into a national sensation by hooking himself up with MTV, scoring himself a hot Hollywood babe named Drew Barrymore, and turning himself into the best thing to laugh at north or south of the border. Then, just when everything is looking rosy, he is diagnosed with testicular cancer. The ultimate in comedic tragedy, and arguably "the most unkindest cut of all."

The funny thing about Tom Green is everyone has heard of him but few have ever seen his show, even here in Ottawa. Fortunately for those interested, he has released some of his earlier highlights on video; this is Some #@\$#ed up Shit, and Tonsil Hockey, both containing classic examples of his early days tormenting the citizens of this fine city.

But there is some respite from his absence because once again, Green has released a video: Best of MTV. It's available in most music stores for under 10 bucks. and it's damn funny.

Green's comedic creativity shines through with a slew of over-the-top sketches like, Undercutters Pizza, his new business idea to undercut the competition in the pizza delivery business. The plan: follow the pizza delivery guy to his next delivery, and undercut the competition. Nuff said, discover for

Other highlights include his fearsome exposure of age biases, proving what we all already know about big grocery stores; that an old man with an out-ofcontrol electric scooter just doesn't get the same opportunity to shop around at his leisure as everybody else does. Especially in a store filled with elaborate displays that could easily be knocked over.

Green's keen interest in consumer awareness leads him to investigate guarantees offered with various consumer products, whether they work, and what they are all about. The quick solution he arrives at is rather simple; once you smash an electronic item with a hammer in front of the store manager the guarantee is rendered invalid. Fortunately he doesn't let the manag-er brush him off, and persists, claiming that his guarantee is, well, still good.

There are other highlights to the show, many in fact: his interview with the former Dukes

of Hazard star Tom Wopat, and an animal rescue attendant who is slightly unprepared for Green's own, severely malnourished pet, and his attempt to play softball with a rather irate bunch of New Yorkers despite his crippling seasonal allergies.

The list goes on and on and on. The difference between Green and other 'man on the street'

humour like the Toronto based show Buzz, lies in Green's ability to stretch a humorous situation beyond the audience's expectations.

Throughout the hour-long video, Green's intensity never diminishes, his jokes never fall flat, and the audience is always surprised by the next turn of

With the stress of exams on the march, and more than enough time on the roster to procrastinate, scrape some pennies together and pick up the gift you

know you deserve for under 10 bucks how can you go wrong. We all know there are only so many times that studying for exams can be eluded by reorganizing a CD collection, clipping some toenails or introducing hair to a blow-dryer.

Tom Green's new video is a great way to make you feel good about all the work you are not even thinking about doing. Green's Best of MTV is funny, clever, and outrageous, and with all the time dedicated to his humour Green still manages to fit in a sensitive and tearful moment between him and his parents. Proving that making your mother cry with horror and shame, can be funny if you want

Tristan Psionic, where you bin? **by CAM LINDSAY** Charlatan Staff From the opening track on Tristan Psionic's new album, Mind the Gap, pened to the band. "Promise," is a 10-minute epic starting come you back into their world. "We figured that "Promise" was the perfect song to start the album off with,

you get a sense that something has hap-

off the album nice and slow, almost as if the band wanted to take their time to wel-

partly because we figured it would get people's attention, and let people know that we weren't inch in the people know that that we weren't just farting around for four years," says Sandy McIntosh, singer and guitarist for Hamilton's best known indie rockers.

It's been four years since the band, consisting of McIntosh, Mark Milne (guitars, Farfisa organ, vocals), Tim Potocic (drums, vocals) and newcomer Rob Higgins (bass, vocals), released their second album TPA Flight 028, but it's also been a learning experience as well.

The last four years were interesting to say the least," admits McIntosh. "It just took us a long time to refocus on the band after being sort of burnt out from playing the same material forever and not finding chances to write new stuff because of our label and distribution company (Sonic Unyon Records) was becoming so insane-

For those of you who don't know, not only are the members of the band talented musicians, but they also have day jobs. McIntosh, Milne and Potocic are all in charge of Sonic Unyon Records, one of Canada's largest record labels and distrib-

Higgins, a former member of cult-favourites Change of Heart, is also in another band, Rocket Science.

After starting the label back in 1993, Tristan Psionic has released three albums and an EP, been on numerous compilations, and toured across the country with such bands as Archers of Loaf, Weezer, and Eric's Trip. Mind the Gap sees the band both continuing their style of guitardriven indie rock and adding new types of sounds, using effects pedals and the "great" Farfisa pump organ, which according to McIntosh, the band has become attached to.

"It's an amazing organ actually. We could probably plug it in and let it do a whole show by itself with a couple of encouraging nudges.

On the road with Tristan Psionic will be Crooked Fingers, a band composed of former Archers of Loaf frontman Eric Bachmann.

The band will be playing both as them-selves and as his backup band, all because it was convenient for everyone.

"Coincidentally, our album was ready for release the same time he wanted to tour Canada, and therefore we were able to tour together and be his backup band as well," says McIntosh. This is an experience that gives the band a chance to open up and delve into new ways of performing live music. "The Crooked Fingers songs are great and it gives us a chance to become part of another world for a few weeks," says McIntosh

As for the upcoming show at Zaphod Beeblebrox 2 on April 15, McIntosh says our city will get something different from the past shows the band has played. "Ottawa should expect a totally rejuvenated Tristan Psionic - who is better than ever. With Crooked Fingers, people will get to see us in a totally different angle than ever. I think it will be a night of totally great, fresh sounds that rarely show up in dull, dark and smoky live clubs these



Supergrass Supergrass (Parlophone/EMI)

One of the better "Britpop" bands of the mid-1990s finally got a North American release for their third album. Supergrass, known for their apelike features in the past, decided to slow things down a bit on their self-titled album, almost to a point where the listeners wonder if the album's still playing or not.

I Should Coco, the band's debut album, was chock full of quick, catchy pop songs that displayed male youth at its most hedonistic stage. The follow-up album, In It For The Money, showed the band at a more wise and mature stage with the presence of a more rock 'n' roll feel to their sound.

Supergrass really fails to make the lasting impression that its two predecessors left on the band's fans. The best songs on the album are its three singles to date and the odd track, usually every other song. While the band may have missed their chance to spice up their third album, songs like "Moving" and "Pumping On Your Stereo" show that the band should not be counted out, and what lies ahead for them and us in the future may be a lot more promising.

- Cam Lindsay



Fishbone & The Familyhood Nextperience Presents The Psychotic Friends Nuttwerx Fishbone (Hollywood Records)

Having been around for 15 years, it's apparent that Fishbone is hoping this album will finally break them through to gain widespread recognition.

widespread recognition.
The tunes, "Shaky Ground,"
Where'd You Get Those Pants'
and "Everybody Is A Star," have
obviously been designed as
catchy hit singles. To add icing to
the cake they include a large
number of celebrity cameos;
George Clinton, Gwen Stefani,
Los Fabulosos Cadillacs, three
quarters of the Red Hot Chili
Peppers, even Donny Osmond
all make appearances on an
album they plan to tour the
world over this spring and sum-

Unfortunately, it just isn't going to happen with this record. All the songs sound the same, there's nothing that will make people want it over classics like Sil & the Family Stone or Parliament/Funkadelic. Both of which are now in music stone clearance bins everywhere. If you want good funk, buy those instead, and skip over this entirely.

- Matthew Pollesel

'I have a great paying job, a

workplace that appreciates

and respects me because of the

and a future that brings a smile

ce." Scott O'Neil TMIP 1999 Graduate B. Sc., University of Windsor

uniqueness of my education,



Drug Plan Drug Plan (41 Records)

This Drug Plan is kinda fun. Sounds just a bit like sped-up '80s new wave, but poppier in

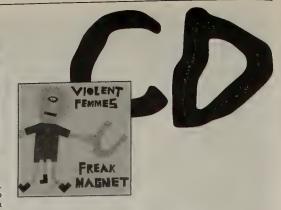
Unfortunately the band runs into a big brick wall of artistic pretension. "I'm Dead" (track 3, but mislabelled as track 6): "If my dad catches me, I'm dead/'cuz I wrecked his car while he slept in bed... I'm dead, I think I'm dead/I'm dead for all the things I said."

This isn't an artistic message, it's a guy sitting around going "what rhymes with dead? Uncle Fred? under the bed?" and plugging it into the first, second and third verse.

In fact, some of the lyrics are distractingly dumb. "Apple" (mislabelled as track 5, actually track 7) "and I pretend that I don't know you very well/and I pretend to love you I can smell your smell/smell your smell/suck my hair with gel/cuz I don't know you very well."

This would be funny if it wasn't delivered in such a deadly serious 'lookit me I'm the guy from The Cure' tone.

— Scott Randall



Freak Magnet Violent Femmes (Beyond Music)

To pacify loyal Femme-fans, I'll be candid. I know little about the Violent Femmes. That aside, I like Freak Magnet. It's a more electric ensemble than recent Femme efforts cause the Femmes plug in and thicken their acousto-punk identities. But the alluring sing-along quality of singer Gordon Gano's lyrics will have many die-hard fans swimming like hungry fish for his dirty pop hooks. As you energetically sing-along to the sloppy, dirty, simple lyrics on Freak Magnet, you realize there's nothing, short of Raffi, that catches this quick.

Freak Magnet ranges from subtle ballads like "When you died" to the fun and furious "Mosh Pit." This is a disc you should consider buying even if you are not all that knowledgeable about the Femmes.

— Tim Querengesser

Disco-Alterno Various (Kafka)

What do you get when you mix some classic disco beats with alternative hard rock? I am still not completely sure, even after a few listens to Disco-Alterno, an inspired album of disco and new wave covers. It has a heavy guitar drive and screaming lyrics of disco anthems like "Funky Town," Heart of Glass" and "Knock on Wood."

To be fair, Disco-Alterno is not that awful. For instance, SWA's cover of Irene Cara's "What a Feeling" inserts a new fist-pumping dimension into the Flashdance classic while still preserving the flare of the original

Most pure disco fans (and we know you're out there) will feel like their favourite tunes have been ruined by alternative rock noise maniacs.

- Daryl Hurov

Textile Management Internship Program

The Textiles Human Resources Council is looking for technology, engineering and science graduates who are under 30 years of age for our one-year Textile Management Internship Program (TMIP) — a program with 100% industry placement and national winner of The Conference Board of Canada's National Partners in Education Awards!

The TMIP is a unique and innovative post-graduate program delivered by McMaster University and Mohawk College, both located in Hamilton, Ontario, and North Carolina State University in Raleigh, NC.

The next TMIP scheduled to start September 2000 offers:

- world-class education in textile technology and M.B.A. curriculum
- paid four-month work placement within the textile industry
- one week at North Carolina State University's state-of-the-art facility
- excellent well-paying career employment opportunities

All for the modest tuition of \$2,500.

Canada's \$10 billion textile industry is unique, supplying more than 150 manufacturing sectors with traditional, innovative and world-first products. If you are looking for a challenging and rewarding career send your resume to the contact information below. Qualified applicants will be sent an application package.

Completed applications must be received at the address below by Friday, June 2, 2000



Textiles
Homes
Resources
Council

Conseil des rossources hamaines de l'industrie du textile

Textile Management Internship Program do Textiles Human Resources Council 66 Slater Street, Suite 1720, Ottawa, ON K1P 5H1 Tel: 613-230-7217 ext. 310 E-mail: shirley.mckey.thrc@sympatico.ca Web site: www.3 sympatico.ca/thrc

Summer Employment

Can you work in both official languages?

Would you like to discover another part of Canada while working in your field of study?

Then register now in

Young Canada Works in Both Official Languages

For more information, call (613) 745-8619, write at cco@cooperation-ont.org or visit Canadian Heritage's Web Site: www.pch.gc.ca/ycw-jct



Fasterthanyou(u) Sprawl

(Imoj Records)

Hail the debut album from an arty (but not terribly artful) rock band in the I Mother Earth vein, although it's clear the lead singer has a penchant for sounding like Billy Corgan - circa Siamese

The album includes some notunpleasant techno-y sounds in the background but still there's nothing ground-breaking or earthshattering about these fel-las. To quote Queen Victoria: "For those that like this sort of thing, that is the sort of thing they like." There's not really a single notable track among the 12 offered. Nothing inspires you to any action or emotional reaction beyond torpor. I don't like it, but I can't really find anything wrong with it.

- Scott Randall

(Mojo)

This is an awesome CD. It has a punk cover of the `80s hit "99 Red Balloons," complete with a verse in German (paying homage to the song's roots). By itself, what more could you ask for in a CD?

But there's so much more than this one tremendous song. Since their last album, Goldfinger replaced their bassist, and ignored their ska roots in favour of a more straight-ahead, Orange County skater punk sound, and it comes together quite nicely on Stomping Ground. They don't vary too much from the basic formula, some songs being harder, "Bro," an angry rant at fake friends being the best example. Even the hidden track, "Donut Dan" is pretty good. But for me, I'll just be playing "99 Red Balloons" until I'm sick of it and never want to hear it again. Until then, this CD will have a prominent place on my CD changer.

- Matthew Pollesel



Life Story Black Rob (Bad Boy/Arista records)

There was once an empire called Bad Boy Records, and it dominated the hip hop business. Their artists were some of the most famous in the "biz" — The Lox, Ma\$e, and Puff Daddy.

Unfortunately, because of the onslaught of other record companies like Ruff Ryder Records, they soon fell. The empire needed something "ill," to strike back and they found it in Black Rob, and with his debut release Life Story, Bad Boy hopes to regain the top spot in the biz.

The first single, "IDare You," has garnered success as part of the Slam movie soundtrack, while the newest single, "Whoa!" has already been in the hip hop singles charts. Other promising hits are "Espacio" and "Spanish Fly," which feature singer/actress Jennifer Lopez. Black Rob has the stylistic sound of other hardcore rappers like Ice T and Dr. Dre, and other than the incessant swearing, the album has a good beat and is a promising start for a former felon.

Joy dela Cruz



Crooked Fingers Crooked Fingers (Sonic Unyon)

Now that Archers of Loaf, one of the more popular American indie rock bands of '90s, are defunct, lead singer Eric Bachmann has chosen to go in another direction, with music that's quite different from the stuff he churned out with his last band.

More like his other side project, Barry Black, Crooked Fingers is less of a rock thing and more of a traditional, lo-fi folk offering. His bio describes him pretty accurately as in the same vein as Nick Drake and Leonard Cohen, with a dash of the Pogues' drunken stupor added for character. Bachmann's touch with this record is a lot more gentile than his past works with the Archers, and the music borders on being both passionate and somewhat evil at the same time. His lyrics range anywhere from death and failure to hitting the bottle and the violent acts that follow drunkenness. Needless to say, the imagery is dark and morbid, something that makes the listener wonder what exactly lurks inside the head of this tragic survivor of the indie rock scene.

- Cam Lindsay



Ten Years of Luaka Bop: Zero Accidents on the Job Various (Luaka Bop)

In honour of signing a deal with Virgin Records, Luaka Bop, the label founded by David Byrne, has released a two-disc retrospective of its first 10 years. For those unfamiliar with this label, Luaka Bop artists range from African hip hop, to Brazilian sambas, to Latin rock. The featured world music artists in this collection include: Zap Mama, Susana Baca, Los Amigos

Invisibles, and Geggy Tah. With a wide diversity of artists and international sounds, one might not expect much continuity. However, Zero Accidents on the Job is a passionate, inventive and well-meshed musical ride. It's a celebration of different countries' musical cultures and spirits. There are even a couple of popular North American band sounds mixed in. For example, Fatboy Slim remixes Corner-shop's "Brimful of Ashes" and Byrne performs a remixed ver-sion of "Fuzzy Freaky." You don't have to be a lover of

international music to enjoy this compilation but at the same time it will not disappoint anyone who appreciates world music.

- Daryl Hurov



Elections

Due to ties in two section editor elections, the Charlatan is staging election run-offs for Arts and Features editors on Thursday, April 6 and Friday, April 7.

Voting takes place at Ombuds Services on the fifth floor of the Unicentre. On Thursday, voting runs from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and from 1:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Friday, voting runs from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Anyone who was eligible to vote during the Arts and Features elections of April 4 and 5 is eligible to vote in the run-off. All queries concerning voter eligibility or the run-off format should be directed to Matt Sekeres in Room 531 Unicentre or at 520-6680 X1633.

You must bring your student card to vote.

Blockbuster heaven

ast summer, Star Wars: the Phantom ast summer, Star Wars. Machanice, the Sixth Sense, and The Matrix spearheaded the blockbuster releases, raking in an accumulated box office draw of almost \$1 billion.

It will be tough for Battlefield: Earth, Mission Impossible 2, and Gone in Sixty Seconds, the summer releases of this year, to compete against the giants of last.

Battlefield: Earth: Based on the best-sell-

ing novel by Rob Hubbard, looks like it will be this year's biggest science fiction release. Campus Reel magazine confirms this film is the most expensive movie ever shot in Canada. Reminiscent of Independence Day, the star power of John Travolta and many neat visual effects should ensure this flick becomes a blockbuster hit.

humankind. Leader of the Psychlos, Terl (Travolta), a 9-foot gas-breathing alien, is bent on consuming all of the planet's resources. Canadian actor Barry Pepper, (Saving Private Ryan), stars as Johnnie Goodboy Tyler, leader of a human resistance intent on reclaiming their home

Mission Impossible 2: Sequel to the 1996 box office smash, MI:2 looks much more fast-paced and stylish than its predecessor. Director John Woo, who brought us Face/Off and Broken Arrow, adds martial arts action and a lot of shooting to the updated version of the 1960s television

Agent Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) is ordered to track down a rogue agent, Sean Ambrose, who has smuggled a deadly virus and its cure out of the country. Sent to Sydney Australia, Hunt is reunited

Nyah (Thandie Newton), who volunteers her services. The three journey from the exotic Sydney Harbour to the peaks of the Colorado Rockies and the busy streets of Spain to apprehend Ambrose and recover the virus.

Gone in 60 Seconds: From the producer of Armageddon, and Enemy of the State, Jerry Bruckheimer

brings us Gone in 60 Seconds, an action film filled with lots of expensive cars and the proper thieves to steal them. Nicholas Cage makes his first screen appearance since the failed effort of Snake Eyes. Academy Award winners Robert Duvall and Angelina Jolie co-star.

Randall Raines, (Cage) has a little brother, who is burdened with a very large debt. In order to save his life, Raines and his crew of expert auto thieves must steal 100 cars to pay off the liability.
However, their plans conflict with another gang that plans on stealing the same

Travolta goes sci-fi

These are the most anticipated movies of this summer, they may make millions, but it's highly improbable. However, if they provide good quality entertainment, who could care less?



by JODY SMITH Charlatan Staff

Poetry isn't very popular — myself, I blame the rise of Christianity.

R.M. Vaughan has furnished the world with a return to salacious poetry, in a fun Catullus style, I make the comparison for two reasons. It's clear from the dedications that many of these poems (like; Catullus) were written for friends, making them as real a part of life as much as mash notes and e-mails. Poetry in his hands is not some sacred dusty object, but the word on the street.

In a recent appearance at the venerable Manx Pub, Vaughan seemed more rock star than introspective lit-type, heckling businessmen who failed to respect the fact that, he had the conch.

The other thing that makes Vaughan my favourite obscure Roman poet is that the man clearly loves sex, and manages to elevate it to a level where it is actually sexy, not just embarrassing. In that way, he's actually better than Catullus.

The McHugh suite is exemplary in this elevation — it combines geography of the home and heart in one fell swoop, through five scenes. If I may plug, it's a great gift for lovers of all stripes. Of course it doesn't always work. Sometimes the poems are self conscious, painfully earnest. But who doesn't become a sentimental geek when they're

Vaughan has enough skill to produce flawless, pretty, verse even when the facts of the matter are anything but. Vaughan shines through in R14 reasons not to eat chips on Church St. It's funny, and a little sad, but listening in on what a shrink would call 'self talk': about body image, nutri-

tion, perception and love is blindingly insightful. It speaks especially loudly to me, as I too have a fondness for fried potato products.

Although I don't usually get excited about authors just because they're



R.M. Vaughan's Invisible To Predators ECW Press, \$14.95 paper

Canadian; it sure is nice to hear of places you recognize (î.e. Toronto) rather than abstracted distant meccas like New York City.

I can't begin to try and analyze Vaughan's style, and importance in the literary movement or anything else significant. I'd probably just muck it up anyway. Let's just say that he deserves your attention, a little of

your critical gaze once exams are over. He's up-and-coming and in a few years you'll be able to say you liked him when he only had two books published.

ECLASSIFIED

VISA

\$3.25 / 20 words for Students \$6.50 / 20 words for non-students Lost and Found and Personals are FREE. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. Phone: 520-6680 / Fax: 520-4051

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES-CAMPUS GROUPS AND CLUBS: Earn \$1,000 -\$1,500 this semester with the easy CIS three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call (888) 923-3238 today or visit www.campusfundraiser.com!

DYNAMIC STUDENTS WITH GREAT MCAT SCORES WANTED to teach summer prep courses in Ottawa and across Canada Great job, great pay. 1-800-2-REVIEW. info.toronto@review.com

NO SUMMER JOB? Turn your home computer into a money making machine. Ethical company. Industry approved. Commissions paid weekly. Call (613) 761-1114

SWIM INSTRUCTORS, canoe, kayak, sail, golf, tennis, wallclimbing, basketball, drama, Archery. Laurentians, June 27 - Aug 16. Fax CV 514-481-7863, email ronnieb@generation.net

STUDENTS: TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR FUTURE Start your own business for less than \$100. Turnkey system with one of the most respected companies, Rexall. (613) www.forhealthyreturns.net 565-7947 forhealthyreturns@hotmail.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENT WORK, \$12.00-\$13.05 Starting Pay. 35 office locations throughout Canada. For details see

www.workforstudents.com/can

HELP WANTED!

RESEARCH ASSISTANT NEEDED. April to August. Work will include gathering & organizing primary materials for a book on Canadian Culture and Polotics. You can set your own hours. Phone 798-1828 or email too_many_cats@hotmail.com

PERSONALS

25 year old male wishes to meet a special female. I am tall, dark & attractive, and love to joke around. I enjoy dancing, watching movies and having lots of fun. If interested, please send a reply to Box#2222

VACATIONS

UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE WHITEWATER WEEKEND - Join students from across Ontario at Wilderness Tours on the Ottawa River. A fun filled weekend - June 9 to June 11, 2000. Rafting, camping, meals, live enter-tainment - special rate \$150 + gst. Phone 1-800-267-9166 or raft@wildernesstours.com

SERVICES

NEED CUSTOM CLOTHING for your residence? Faculty? Club? Organization? Intramural Team? We've got polar fleece vests, tearaways, Hospital pants. Call for a free catalogue-1-888-400-5455.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, creative writer, tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications. Undergraduate and graduate students - all subjects. Call Marian, 224-5737. Email: marian.marks@sympatico.ca

EXPERIENCE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY. Free clinics at Lansdowne park, April 18&25. 6:30-8:30pm. All ages

OUTAOUAIS FIELD HOCKEY CLUB. Men & women. April-July. For more info, call 832-0291 or 729-2445

COURSES/EDUCATION

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING. Bartending course and Smart-Serve training. 1-800-561-1781. www.bartending.com

STUDY SKILLS DROP-IN HOURS: See a study skills specialist to address your academic concerns. Tuesdays 1:00 to 4:00pm and Thursdays 10:00am to noon, in 501 UC. First come, first served.

COURSES/EDUCATION

TRAVEL/TEACH ENGLISH 5 day/40 hrs. (June 5-9)TESOL teacher certification course (or by correspondence). 1,000s of jobs available NOW. FREE information package. Toll free: 1-888-270-2941

INIFINITY + 1 TUTORING SERVICES. We tutor Calculus, Algebra, Physics, Chemistry, Statistics. We also have Exam Prep, Courses and Study Guides. 850-3100.

SUBLET

SUBLET, MAY 1st - AUG. 31st (Extension possible) 2 Rooms, each \$300/month (utils-included) Bronson & Sunnyside. Call Jane

Camp Trillium

Camp for children with cancer looking for summer volunteers. Camp Trillium offers residential and day camp programs for children and families across Ontario, Camp activities include swimming, canoeing, high ropes, campfires arts & crafts and much more. Please CAMP for more information.



Automobile Journalists Association of Canada 2000 Canadian Car of the Year

thanks for checking out

the new fordfocus

@ campus caravan



your response was overwhelming!

now

at a dealership near you, starting at \$16,695. ask about **\$1000** cash back for grads!

fordfocus a pus



www.focuscanada.com

taste stinky spe yisen

PA JOHNSON KENENNE

Charlaskin Publisher

Two of the items to strike me when I looked through the pages of our competition are the sometimes bewildering advertisements for other services and others in videos.

I'm puzzled as to whether these are demand-

For instance from a recent edition of Cheri came Phone services for all your needs

speards ground leutse over-the-top escape from the severity of their

of otherwise worthless magazines, providing an tions simply roll them out there and hope the public laps it up. Nonetheless, they are highlights generated services or if these competing publica-

phone services and order-in videos.

highly aroused Technology market

Digital photography, internet blamed

quality camera can be obtained for

Always keen to spot a trend and leave," says Parks.

dental spills.

Bertha, I haven't heard from her

"She's met someone named

"She was only sentenced to six months, but she doesn't want to

Kingston. ni naq s'namow a ta amit gnivras legal trouble that has his mother censors. He's also able to avoid the

With today's technology, kids

puter with a cable, and upload the pictures to the World Wide Web

own thigh, which was still between her legs. I was just glad I

ym ofni baed ym gaidseups befrefs

I don't know how long, until she

at its base. We rocked like that for

curled into the dark, sweet stream

over her hillock and my tingers

COOD NEMS BUDGET CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

pictures of him and his furry friends never pass by the Wal-Mart

animals.com). "I mean pissing on each other, that's disgusting. I'd

an extensive porn site from his par-ent's farm in Navan (www.funwith-

to be developed, it was so embar-rassing," says Chad Parks, who runs

ing her golden showers to Loblaws

never do that."

Parks has no worries however;

screeching "l'accuse!" Natalie caught her breath, held

room opened, the un-oiled hinges

into the vortex, panting and biting her lips. Then the door to the bath-

was finished my day's typing. Her movements urged her forward

to have to take rolls of my Dad giv-"My Mom told me how she used

connect the camera to their comfriends getting their groove on, images. Budding photogs simply and shoto of themselves and easier to distribute and produce through the internet, and it is far greater access to amateur porn and grown-ups alike have much

batteries not included.

model selling for much less. Perfectly suitable for home use, under \$900, with a bare-boned

Charlaskin Staff

by PAT PEDERAST

released Statistics Canada survey dence is backed up by a recently cameras, and their anecdotal eviletigib to sales gnorts froger adola The owners of local camera to the internet, no questions asked. amateur snatch can go straight on-

cameras, for an affordable price

Now with the advent of digital trip to the Photomat. the porn production process — the

Back when your parents were producing at-home amateur pornography, there was always that one final embarrassing step in

the wall as though settling into don, closed her eyes, and leaned her head back against caster, She sighed with abantion of the pancake-faced newspreviously longed for the attenfeeling the nubbins that had her blouse with my right hand, caressed her breasts through the cubicle like bumpers. that jutted out from the side of three rolls of toilet paper and she acquiesced when I propped her tuchus up against door ajar. Her pupils were huge,

at the end of the row, leaving the

lists and pulled her into the stall

between scandal and lust teetered,

mirror for too long, well within sight of the door. The scale

We osculated in front of the

Grand's attitude aside, he says a

from, so it looks bigger," says John Grand, manager of John's Photo on Bank Street. "I tell them to try

purposes.
"I get all these perverted little shits, coming in and asking which camera is the best, and what rangles to photograph their shlong from so it looks biquet." says John

showing a doubling of digital cam-era sales in 1999 for pornography

an overstuffed couch.

My left hand was still behind

with the control of t there wasn't enough purchase for satisfy ance was too precarious, and her bucking hips told me that and rub her mound. Her balopened her legs, allowing me to put my thigh in between hers her as she arched her back and

it got the job over with as quickly and furry crotch was less graceful, but like the Sun's truncated leads, finders into her deliciously damp panties down enough to reach my belly. Pulling her hose and

She squealed as my palm rocked as possible.

Signification ooos, 8 ingh

sei ant litru gningual gots thou take aset ym no

Tured in the ad) is having the anal experience of her life. Yes, those balls are in her ass." Yes, our toollsh competition has placed a smile and the properties of the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are t

Then, just as amusing as the actual video titles, are the little "teasers" on the ass just in case the titles don't tell the whole story. Like from "impossible Penetrations" comes the following nugget of masketing billiance: "This girl (picnugget of masketing billiances."

our competitors' target market no doubt. to attract the most perverse segment of society

The photos are generally of sour-faced feeing trying their best to look sexy, yet nasty enough

al ads, all of which contain a photo pertaining to the video's "theme," provide hours of hilarity.

men, right? Then how does one begin explaining videos with catchy titles like "Nasty Latin Girls," "Rat Girls Squirt Toe" and the unmistakable "Impossible one" and the logic escapes me but the actu-benetations." The logic escapes me but the actu-balls of the catalina to the catalina to the security of the catalina to the security of the security of

chase Playgirf? Heterosexual women and gay

Think about this for a minute, cause appair-ently our competition hasn't. Who is likely to pur-

namow evolutulov printets eoabiv tot ebe to tad

Marketing brilliance

Order-in videos:

Caller: Probably cherry wood. That's quality stuff. Receptionist: My cherry's quality stuff too.

Receptionist: (giggling) Tee, hee. It's wood I think. Caller: Umm wood, what kinda wood?

Receptionist: Counters make me all wet and juicy.

Receptionist: Well you did call 1-800-555-9377 "Lick Me While I Lean On This Counter" didn't

Receptionist: (in a sultry, sexy voice) Hello Caller: (all nervous and tense) Hi, so are you lean-

imagine the crux of conversations over these

. 1-800-555-4739: I'm So Lonely Here Without

• 1-800-525-5634: My Fingers Smell Like Her How to Fuck Me in The Ocean? • 1-900-555-0542: My Fingers Smell Like Her

the following 1-800 or 1-900 lines:

1-800-555-9377: Lick Me While I Lean On This

Caller: Yeah, I like counters. Counters are sexy

Receptionist: I wouldn't know, but it's red

Caller: What kinda counter is it?

ing on the counter?

Kon To Lick My Nipples

or my absolute favourite

Assnd

Counter

The other astonishing revelation was the num-

in a recent issue of Playgirl.

no os bnA

'sambs jub

home to my snoring husband.

noisesteld to mid teed I nedT priving to relax before driving

engorged clit made me cum twice.

Hill. When we got back to his hotel, the number he did on my

lockup and the stampede up to the

That tingle was enough to sus-tain me through the rest of the

had me in mind, he goosed me. To reassure me that he still government, that's Viril.

Anything to bring down the

bottom of, before he got to my

he was determined to get to the

while I was gone. It was a story

balanced by a hike in Canada Pension Plan contributions, something he had figured out

cuts to El premiums had been when I brought him a coffee, he looked frazzled. Apparently,

Hunched over his laptop

ourselves up, and I kissed her goodbye and went to look, again, for Viril.

come around. We straightened

told her she was lovely and not to worry about Peter. He'd

she was standing on the floor.

as Natalie relaxed in my arms until she left, and then slid until

Blatchford, but it didn't matter, ing. It might have been Christie

left, with a minimum of preen-

to breathe, while our interloper took a piss, washed her hands, and

my fingers. I felt all the eddies too, as we stood stock still and tried not

undulating but confused tide over

it, and buried herself in my hair just as I felt her spasm wash like an

internet we truly are living in a global village, and Codak is proud to be helping people get to know their neighbours."

can display your work," says a

megabytes of Web space so you

to protect the camera from accishooting, complete with remote control, and a waterproof casing

the \$199 range, offering such fea-tures like a tripod for hands-free

try. The compact model retails in

at the growing porn cottage indus-

a digital cam targeted specifically

cash in, photography equipment giant Codak Kameras has released

"We even throw in five

When we were alone again, I

BAD CRAZINESS AT THE DOG SHOW

got the following interviews. involvement with CSIS), and as a result I had forgotten to remove after my to save the world by interviewing dog owners. Fortunately, I had a tape recorder taped to my lower back (which but was in fact the new Messiah, come the influence of any dangerous drug, iour by explaining that I wasn't under

various animals for non-grooming reasons for close to 16 years. Why are you AL GROOMER: Around five years, although I've been cutting the hair of EFEVIOR BENIMONIZE, PROFESSION-subbas zerba (garbled) dog grooming? TXR: How long have you been hubba

that bear? TXR: Never mind that now, Mr. President. Do they pay you to screw clawing at your ear?

EB: What?!

EB: Excuse me? Smeissel bachundand and fascism? you ever noticed the connection TXR: Never mind, let it go. 5ay, have

EB: Go away. hand of international fascism in that. dog whose sole purpose is to be long and skinny. I can't help but see the dark TXR: The eugenics of it all. Creating a

and three ice cream sandwichtor \$5? Give me a rocket pop TXR: I've got \$5. What can I get

let me go. have pinned to the wall. Please room and I am someone you Dickie Dee stand. This is a wash-Mike Olson: This is not a

TXR: I'm cold. Daddy's cold.

Leave me!

saw the security camera how badly I had failed until I old root beer, I didn't realize stance - possibly three-weeksmeared with some viscous subunavailable, the tape heads The rest of the transcript is

bine. There was no question that I'd mistook it for mace filled with deer lure and yohimdecided to carry the aerosol can footage on TV that evening.
I still curse the day that I'd

wailing, keening sound on the soundtion hall shag-pile. . I wasn't sure if the and anuses against the pristine convencages and begin grinding their groins of uncaged dogs burst free of their primal, needed to see a showroom full something in the pit of me, something excuse for my behaviour... I think that but why did I decide to seed the crowd with it? The drugs alone weren't an

track was them. . . or me. Neil was tight, damn it, we were doomed. We'd never work again.

at Kanata City Hall, rather a video store. Second, the dog show was actually being held in Ottawa, near Carleton fire, I realized two things. First, I wasn't some confused dialogue and some gunother, hell-bent for journalism. After mic in one hand and can of mace in the the region. I arrived at City Hall, boom

Carleton University, . . Minto dant, gently extracting my associate's throwing knife from the cover of "In fact," said the terrified atten-

Centre, I believe. Chopper Chicks In Zombietown, "It's at

and made an exit as the mob scrambled for it. Duchovny/Minnie Driver film, that God-cursed new David and threw down a free pass to l swore mightily, returned Neil's throwing knife to him,

while, had been vomiting gave a searing recap of the deceased's life. Neil, meanopen-air funeral in which I haps also participated in an Corolla at one point, and per-I'm iffy on the details, but I'm certain that we sold the aged to return to Carleton. Four hours later, we man241 341

revealing a huge green-and-orange root-like object. I had read about this

Chateau Laurier to consume our recent

retired to a soundproof suite at the

he had inadvertently requested, we

After Neil had received the beating

bruchase.

Upstairs, I unwrapped the package,

lliq s bns srevos mudls mort gni Time, and paraphernalia ranghad two things on our hands: or rub it into our bellies? We - do we smoke it, eat it, sniff it to cover the story. The only obstacle was how to do the drug and I the perspective necessary and I knew it would give Neil narcotic in a Castenada book,

tics.) I realized that we had to I'm not too clear on the logispress to a small before. Press and a press of a press o

It was a long drive to Kanata, leave posthaste.

Show is the biggest event of its kind in chic apocalypse I had expected. The Kanata semi-annual Regional Dog controlled chaos, rather than the psywe entered, the climate was one of cut the drug enough that, by the time aged to drive in reverse. The booze had radio would only play Tejano music, performed by Jerry Stahl in Mayan pictormed by Jerry Stahl in Mayan pictogram language. Also, I think we mana malevolent living fossil-being whose fact that our Corolla had morphed into and it seemed a lot longer given the

that he would be picking up the tab. got off the bus around noon, or 1 this was taken by the dealer to mean smiled, emitted a girlish giggle, and waved exuberantly. Fortunately for me, DR. REV. DET. TRAPPER X. waiting by the car, irue to form, well

as sour smile pasted on her face as my way through the crowd to collect my luggage. The luggage attendant out of the entry gates, and I had to pick for some reason. The terminal working the some in and vomited a steady flow of people in and p.m., I can't remember the exact time

into a grimace, God damn, she "Mr. Ransom?" Her face scrunched she fondled my baggage claim.

the stands too long. McIntosh apple that has been on was the spitting image of a

lostling my semen samples and woman. Please be careful, you are "Trapper X. Ransom my good

the containers are very fragile."

"The best efforts of Duke, an "Yhat?"

trish setter, the pride and joy of Humbleford Kennels."

If possible, her face wound up into an even tighter ball of yellow

of Bronson and Isabella in a pink utes later he pulled up to the curb rang my accountant and 20 mincandy store I wanted to visit, I - not enough for the particular ed a shower — but first things first. I had only \$200 in my pocket headed to a phone booth. I need-I left her in mid-sentence and crusty skin.

"Yrolg enings for canine glory." mob-gob lle to sméro-al-ab-sméro "Mhat's the gig?" he assignments, the "What's the gig?" he assed.

four-door Corolla.

Heathen. My accountant still exhibitwork gob A

My accountant took shotgun as I slid ed the less-than charming sensibilities of those faceless curs that call their pack the Young Liberal Party.

automobile into the driver's seat; I felt a need to reacquaint myself with a finely crafted

directed at squeegee kids, who, as common knowledge dictates, know where punctuated by harsh, barked inquiries with whom you have a violent antipa-thy towards. Fortunately, our trip was in a speeding vehicle with someone things more magical than being locked I have always felt that there are few

cal until I pointed at Neil, who was riperals' convention. He seemed skepticonvincing him that it was for a Young We managed to get the bulk rate by giant pants) who took good care of us. to a gentleman (or gentlemen, I could-n't tell thanks to the fleece jacket and shirtless young man, we were directed all the good shit is.
Thanks to the directions of a fine,



managed to excuse some of my behavmemories become extremely hazy. with David Frum's face. At this point, flesh was being consumed by some sort of saw-toothed gecko-like life form this was not helped by the fact that my we reached the door of the event, and was under extreme duress by the time sympathize with his condition. I, myself, and try to steal people's belts. I could would hurl knives at moving targets, hotel. In between bouts of nausea, he

1-800-441-back he'll put your eye out, baby Hockey Hotties like it rough

We've got what you need SALACIOUS SLAVIC HONIESS RED-HEADED COMMUNISTS? RIOT GIRRRLS?

OK ETZEI LONK DYBEKZ IN ON LIWE-ZHELT WYKE ZNKE LON CEL IV BOWINYLIK NEMI

t motto only the more loan payments and we're outta her All-Star Escorts ร นอาอเมชิว

HILAGER Lueu out of my ssaupoob aus yong

CYFF MOM nos sq ina streu pure their toes chicks wanna gerg pockey hor ratioused

1-800-hot-corns

26'61\$ JINO TESBIAN) RADICAL CHEERLEAD-WITH MORE CHANTING AND VERSATILE PLACARDS, ALSO COLD IT GETS OUTSIDE, NOW ALL ACCESS, NO MATTER HOW

ACCESS 2000THE MOVIE:



Employment Insurance (EI) prewoman earnestly explaining I was going with my stroll. His eyes moved back to the sponider, he had an idea where sight of me, over a bureaucrat's myself, but when Viril caught I did manage to control

out on display. offices across the country now niently stored in constituency rolling hips. I felt like any of any of the Snack Pack — and it was hard not to walk with colling high party and the same of the same o hold back the urge to strut. I was as drunk with hunger as walked over, it was hard to plane hangars of years past. As venue, compared to the aircentre is a relatively intimate complicated — the conference

writing, fishing from the fold-ing chair, I took my time smoothing my skirt out over my hips, imagining the skin underneath. Seeking Viril out wasn't complicated — the conference stopped thinking about his os ,on-on a ylstiniteb si Mixing business with pleasure But enough shop talk.

and cried out like women. until it sang — under his pen the most boring economic forecasts arched their backs exotic gaze, his prose certainly did. He stroked financial data give away the tempest simmer-ing beneath his inscrutably do). He was something to behold — if his hands didn't what I mean (and I think you other for years, and worked the same beat — if you know and Viril Maupassant didn't help. We'd known each

tension in the room, There was a lot of

on revisions. to relax and concentrate story ready, it was hard hour. Despite having my finished within the first inside, so my story was the budget to everyone to strighlights of ernment provides sumhours. The federal gov-Every year, we're stuck in lockup for five

clung to my breasts like it was soaked in Crisco. hose and a blouse that occasion, I wore my favourite suit with silk the lockup. To befit the excited as I dressed for On budget day, I was understand.

1,uplnow puegsny power, which is an aphrodisiae my limp-dicked legal-aid lawyer only reward is access to — life as a journalist means long hours and tight deadlines. The I have a stressful job

Parliamentary Bureau CKANE By FRANCES

her eyes open. and we kissed, more eagerly than I would have expected, her back. She lifted her tearstained face to meet mine She lifted her graze my neck, my hand moved down to the small of When she moved her body closer and let her short breaths

was against my breast. just how warm her young face That worry fled when I realized clad in waterproof mascara. lashes against my blouse were hope that the tearstained eye-

fiddle to some egotistical anchor's makeup girl. The pig. I held Natalie close as her worse than playing second fid-dle to a wife is playing third Poor girl. The only thing

other at wooork, and now. . whine. "We only see each words drawled out in a tearful voice hitched and her next even spoken, let alone. . " her at him all AM, and we haven't "Peter's makeup girl has been "Oh Frances," she AO"

. elims Hed e "What's wrong, sugar?" | asked her, and she turned with ries of her lips.

face sad as she needlessly remade the crushed raspber-Only Natalie was there, her

of his interview, and stopped off at the ladies' room. sashayed off to await the end Liberal party, but my Virgil had higher ideals to worship. I like a street preacher for the were glazed. She was going on mium reductions, but they

begins with, "Girl, you hit da money spot!"

I hear with my little ear, something that

Likes: walks on the beach, playing Ultimate, Weight: 30 kilograms Height: 18 inches

Fav position: what do you think!? Aspirations: to be a dental hygienist go b eyeing eye do. Sign: Cancer Turn-offs: dog breath, people who litter Age: 8 months Turn-ons: other dogs, legs, springtime

бипррпэ

ARUAL

SOTOH9

BUDGET



Hann-salt-o bul

Gonna move into the lavatory, gonna eats me a lotta peaches



Getting the "inside" dirt on the budget lockup

rockup = Goin' Down

dealy o' deima

Repression, redemption, hardcore satisfaction

that seems to be eating



Administering spankings discreetly behind the wood-shed, above, and celebrating the Joys of nature, below.



Ezekiel, where art thou?! The butter-chuming contest is supposed to start soon!



horse and buggy up into his big golden stable in will probably ride their like Jacob and Hezekiah truth. I'll probably go to hell for this, while folks if we discovered the and wearing suspenders

ty, we would no doubt all begin growing beards lives of the Amish societhe seemingly mundane 20' while we mock ing his wanton, carnal fantasies. (Note to self: never purchase anything at an Amish bake sale.) operate a flourishing

inexperienced sons. They Mothers are also very kind to their sexually tance charges are cheap. having them appear on call display, and long distheir phone numbers, or worry about giving out They never have to string and two tin cans. through the use of a phone sex operation,

closest a young Amish boy will come to fulfillfresh, moist pastry is the often, knowing that a warm apple pies quite ste known to bake

> of course, makes the make things grow. This, like to use their hands to electricity, so the women to use machinery and the farm. It is forbidden be very useful around naughty group. Amish women to work to sustain this torms the brunt of the population that per-

his face? Yes, it is the female

come in handy during fornication on cold, winsewn into quilts, which because their fleeces are Sheep are quite popular, of their thirsty owners. thanks to the diligence blistered, ресоше sometimes udders the point where their milked dry every day, to the animals, Cows are also very friendly with Amish women are men very happy.

ter nights.

Telephones are strictly with demand. and night to keep up the butter churns day ited, innovative young ladies who are busy at a problem solved by spirabundance of lubricant, however, requires an relationship, attention to horses. This wives, women turn their busy ploughing the fields instead of their When men are too

time, women are nonetheless able to taboo in the Amish world, yet in their spare

Catty and Niki's Liberal Convention Reunion

Charlaskin Staff PY JON MASSIVE

our society? Is it because they can't keep up with fast-paced city life? Oh, to be Amish. Ever wonder why they take, seringe out on farms, saws from the evils of four society. It because

which revolves around their crazy, rabid sex hectic lifestyle, their not begin to relate to sejves because we can-Munroe separate them-Jedebiah and Ezekiel contraire,

nympholeptic screams of who are envious of their lution from neighbours, complaints of noise polgy, and will prevent amounts of sexual enernistnoo vast, open spaces that Indeed, they require

a mother-huge beard concealing black hat and a Bible-thumping, cornguise for a pimp than as fun. What better disdifferent haystacks o' daughters for customers tests, selling off their ties and wet bonnet conspecial barn-raising parworldwide prostitution ting, where fathers host that farming is only a cover-up for the real source of income: a ed existence. It turns out also holds a dark secret that explains their isolatecstasy.

The Amish culture



Catty and Viki get involved in the body politic.

ra of short, curly hairs. entire room was covered with a pletho-

rounded by some empties and dried semen). Her memory, and the hairless strip on my ass, lives with me always. ‡ Polaroid of me, sleeping naked, surparty (so to speak) in Room 421! I'll never forget that fateful morning when she quietly left me (after taking a when she quietly left me (after taking a me but boy could that woman rock the She said she wouldn't go down on

turning back, I was hooked. dents' council in Grade 11 there was no me she had been treasurer of her stuasked me out for drinks. Once Niki told She told me the answer was 25 and "I don't do computation," I replied, "Five times five. Quick."

She asked me if she could wax my ass. I complied. I asked her if I could count her pubic hairs. She said OK. Suddenly I looked around and the

courage. by CATTY RUSTIC AND NIKI had a habit of making out with anyone once endowed with a little liquid

population one, went out. Blackout city. surge, because the lights in Jeanville, Unfortunately, I must have had a power started marching down my Main Street. me and undo her top in a manner I can only describe as God damn sexy. That was when the electric light parade she began to dance around in front of After consuming too many blue lagoons, I asked Catty what she was Inding under her bustier. I guess Cetty likes her PMs drunk and stuplid, because the bears to dense ascularly in troop of the page.

aging head of state in search of his be answered by Catty, a woman who left only her sexy scent behind and an beer bottles? Questions that can only why was the room littered with empty Most of it, I can piece together. But where the fuck did my thong go? And

name was Miki. I was checking into my hotel room, when she leaned over my shoulder, whispering softly into my ear. lar experience that same night. Her Paul Martin: I had an unusually simi-

driveway sealer. down the inside my right thigh with Rustic. . a name I will never forget. Maybe because she had written it when I first heard the name Catty us. This is what we overheard.

Jean Chretien: Well, I guess it was back at the '94 Liberal convention when I first heard the remarken I first heard the Jean and Paul walked in, not noticing

Paul had an especially hairy backside.
A few years later, Catty and I were eating "lunch" with lane Stewart when

proof of the conquest. We knew that lean wore leopard print thongs and

my extensive experience in provincial math competitions. But there had to be

have sex with, if dared. The deciding factor was Catty's fluency in French and

oue qay seeing who we would each beer. Catty and I were messing around Really, it all started over a case of

a great drinking partner. She good friend Ernie Coombs, you know — Mr. Dressup. Ernie told me Catty was I had been introduced to Catty by my

Charlaskin

Sex Goddess Alive!

Centretown. Oh, baby! Marilyn's breasts, legs, thighs, pussy and ass still intact in

DY FRANCES CRANE

Mrs. Thompson says "she kept to herself, mostly, except for when she popped out to pick up her daily jar of olives and port-

stairs called the police more than once (to Crying, carrying on — the squatters downcould hear her screaming every night. domestic arrangements. "That woman, we Ms. Kennedy wasn't always happy in her Mrs. Thompson further suggests that ", shegio baqqib

name on the apartment bell was, indeed, mystified neighbours who saw that the call yourself a Kennedy?," which always Novamite insult seemed to be Avounted A

leg stubble, suspicious falsetto and all. Curtis' Josephine from Some Like it Hotmate who looks suspiciously like Tony and Marilyn lives downtown with a room-Ms. Kennedy. The couple is now legally separated,

Charlaskin for a modest fee "just to cover ing on the divorce, he offered to speak to ated with the crack legal aid team work-Ms. Kennedy's estranged husband would only say "i'll see you in court." When informed that we were not associ-

.8 lingA sbnstsswen Won't Give Me Alimony in May's issue, on all book 50 I Married a Millionaire - Who expect to read excerpts from his sordid tell duce the funds, and loyal readers can additional stock offering in order to pro-Our magazine is currently preparing an

> puddle of drool. left alone with his grief and his widening beauty, at which time the poor man was ably meditating on the fleeting nature of that he hung his head in sorrow, presumthese photos I guess I never will." With in where he did, and now that I've seen

> actress, photos. choleric when confronted with the famed Wind" lament, was considerably more Elton John, the pop star who immortal-ized Marilyn with his "Candle in the

the Colonies?" said. "Don't they have plastic surgery in "Oh dear, I don't like that at all," he

diva who died tragically, not some notthe sizzle, not the steak," quipped Sir Elton. "Candle in the Wind is about a film tences. "I still maintain that I was selling given for albums sold under false pre-Mr. John insisted that no refunds will be

have developed a disdain for paparazzi. Tehran, Like her, Ms. Kennedy seems to and working as a camel groomer outside Princess of Wales, was recently found alive celebrity deaths. For instance, Diana, Ms. Kennedy isn't alone among faked

Matilyn Havrilesky in Vaniet in records indicate that Des Kennedy married a certain qeu) Des Kennedy, Public working (but currently bedridshe met the lumpy and hardfilming Niagara. While here, oped a fondness for while Canada, a country she develto "die" and moved to Towards this end she arranged

longed for as a young woman. afforded her the privacy she airlines at home - a job that took a job folding napkins for Myrtle Thompson, Kennedy neighbour on Montreal Road, According to a tormer

Charlaskin Parliamentary Bureau

graphs of the reclusive former star, Charlaskin has obtained exclusive photocontirmed. nave been poorhood Marilyn Monroe is alive and residing in Ottawa's colourful Centretown neigh-

reluctant to grant an interview, Ms. Kennedy did release the following statepaper carrier Des Kennedy. Although Kennedy, after marrying bedridden news-

diseased, inhuman pricks?" "You fucking weasels, get your ass off my landlord's property. You're the reason live been living with this needle-strewn wasteland! What's the matter with you dispased inhuman prickes."

pass away from their society. expressed regret that she had decided to

shadow — I'll never get what he had, get "I've always lived in the shadow of Arthur Miller," he said. "Always in the

Ms. Monroe is now known as Marilyn Reports that "Playmate of the century"

:ruəw

Former associates of the buxom star

sorrow as he reminisced. Norman Mailer's head drooped with

editorial

Pornatopia. Oh, baby! Education cuts create

If you pick up any of your favourite publications, say Hustler or Penthouse, you can flip to the back and discover a bunch of poor college girls willing to do just about anything for some

for these girls. Hundreds more luscious young things could be in her dorm room? It will be on your doorstep in no time.

The only problem is the supply is not meeting the demand tub? No problem. Videos of Cinnamon screwing her Doberman Cunt-eating college whores screwing baseball bats in a hot

brainy girls who used to get scholarships will be placing these tantalizing ads. Just think — you'll be able to order pictures of them masturbating while doing calculus. right track by charging high interest rates. Soon the quantity and quality of these frisky fillies will be skyrocketing. Even the heavy quality out they increase tuition and reduce student loans. Banks are on the at your service if the right conditions are created.

To that effect, it could only be seen as a positive move to

UGLAG COUILGS: Notes from the

placements

product Gratuitous

porn starlette with aspiring sweet treat X shares a journo Trapper Here gonzo endowed men. of wellchocolate bar official Mr. Bigg contract from e ulim gravy train aut no sdunf Charlaskin rrend, miss a hot Never one to the nation. are sweeping

Laura Nice.

was wondering, is that Billy Ray Cyrus "defrosting" a had a double meaning, But, the maxl It was so hot, yet cool at the same time (heh, heh). I never knew baked Alaska(n) hede delible meesing But. last month, It was awesome to Man, I really loved your frozen desserts photo spread

Pencilneck, Ont. jumbo Mr. Freeze on page 11?

Cyrus is dead. Ed. - No, it isn't. Billy Ray

just want to send her a fruit basket. Yah, lots of fruit basgeneral area, I can find her. I up. Could you also please tell me where she lives? Just the what I'd ever do if we broke I need her, like I need oxygen or sweat pants, I don't know her in the future? I beg of you, please, please feature more of mer my nails anytime she wants. She's got a great set of circular saws. I'll paint her fence all night long. Can you She is mega hot! She can hamthat super hot Anita Thedault. Store was so hot. Especially Your Girls of the Hardware

Fondelberg, Vermont - Noam Mesaggeer

- Myra Dolerjiff describe. make me tingle in ways I can't narrow and strong, Just the words "100% Whole Wheat" Saskatchewan? All straight and provinces. I mean, come off it. padeus teaixas the left Saskatchewan off your list I couldn't believe that you

Dripbling Creek, Ont.

Offawa, Ont. Dan Blowin Wouldn't it be great if there was a National Big Cock Week?

them off and serve them with ever seen! I just want to rip She's got the biggest jugs I've preposterous, But that adjoin-ing photo? Holy fuck nutst human speech to be absolutely eventual deterioration tongue strain causing the and the notion of adverse arguments to be horribly thin ed cunnilingus. I found your mental social affects of invertarticle concerning the detri-I am writing to refute your

.euØ ,ssA — Sebastian Fouphon 5te. Monique-de-la-Grande

en. Billy Ray is not dead. Ed. — Edward, I was mistak-

All are welcome! Cunning Jinguist? **SenoiteauD** Comments?

1152 Colonel By Drive 531 Unicentre, Carleton U. Charlaskin

E nistalial Charles Rings, 8 inds.

wnioj ujysejieyj

yielded to the director's vision). well-choreographed as I could figure, involved the Dutch luge team being held prisoner by evil command performance. The plot, near Fortunately, my background in Furypidean stage had primed me for a get the gist of the story and improvise. copy of the script with instructions to down, while the director tossed me a prowess. The girls began stripping me tionalized stories declaiming his sexual of tawdry sexual release was highly fic-

barian was doing in modern-day Dusseldorf eluded me, but I gladly to be rescued by me, Gonad the Barbarian. (What a fur-loinclothed barscenes of dire peril, the luge team was After several pizza-delivering sado-masochist nurses,

rime. of nuot semitemos ,madt to ano algniz orifice sex with every having greasy multidue the nurses by At any rate, I would apparently sub-

would express their feelings to their grateful luge team Apparently,

SUOMYNONA Yours sincerely,

> My own throbbing purple mountain of ing Private Rosebud stand at attention, Wagneresque bosoms in hopes of makrubbing ice-cubes on each other's ant makeup. A pair of beauties were ing, smiling, and applying water-resist-

a video camera, stamajesty was already saluting the company. Amid this real-life wet-dream was

-appl pue aypess, man with a wispy tionary light, and a

apartment? I began salivating and my heing shot in my own born Loub movie glasses. A lesbian sex ensed aviator sun-

The girls saw this and laughed heartily while their beautiful breasts secretions dribbled onto the floor.

skinny, pustule-encrusted, basement-

much was clear, I in no way resembled a

capable of lasting for hours. Yes, this

proportioned moisture-seeking missile

dark, handsome and had an inhumanly-

fuming over his missing male lead,

the film? After all, I was tall, idea. Why not let me star in

despair, one of the girls had an

ens. After several minutes of

turing this many lubed-up vix-

couldn't postpone a shoot fea-

would he do? He certainly seemed less impressed. What

> After several minutes of despair, one of the girls I woke up sometime later that night, has been described as "well-endowed,

> > relieving my sweaty male sexual urges,

room, and promptly nodded off, after

and politely declined. I retired to my that night, and I was welcome to attend, but I was tired from moving in,

said they were having a bit of a party

"barely legal" girls. The last part bass-heavy Meatloat. I opened the door sive, to be shared with two quiet, dream by a chorus of girlish giggles and offering a spacious apartment, all-inclu-Christina-Aguilera-in-a-sumo-ring could, sight unseen. I came across an ad roused from my usual Tuesday night

All my favourites: Kiki Peaks, Rona clad, Amazon lesbian porn stars. filled, bleach-blonde, scantilyroom was swarming with siliconhis chosen deity all at once. The pants, and offer up a hosanna to make a grown man cry, wet his and beheld a sight that could

many, many more, Suddenly I remem-Storm, and Cherri Flavoring, among

they assured me we had never met. They seemed oddly familiar, though

strewn about the apartment, stretchfilm entitled Der Squirmy Schulmachdens Part XII. Girls were Inga) before, in a classic German adult Candy (or quite possibly Helga and bered where I had seen Barbi and

low, I decided to grab the first place I had an idea. Why not let me star in the film?

of course.

oddly familiar, though they assured me the size of their heads. They seemed Swedish accents and breasts fully twice blond ex-stewardesses with Come moving day, I met Barbie and Candy, I Candi (or perhaps Barbi and Candy, I eemed a tad odd for a rental listing,

pushy health-nuts judging by their fridge. Nope, nothing but whip-cream, chocolate topping, cher-muspecter and the communications and the kitchen, I found they weren't slippery creatures. Investigating aquariums filled with the long thing for eels apparently, because they had dozens of

don't remember listening that closely),

we had never met. The girls had a

but I couldn't afford to be picky.

vacancy rates were so

and since apartment

was new to Ottawa,

| "Sprundshaed onidle

is that your generative organ or a fully-grown

endowed" and "whoof, vineinzerzeds.

-llaw

myself am a man aged 18-30 who

tory material, but never mind that now.

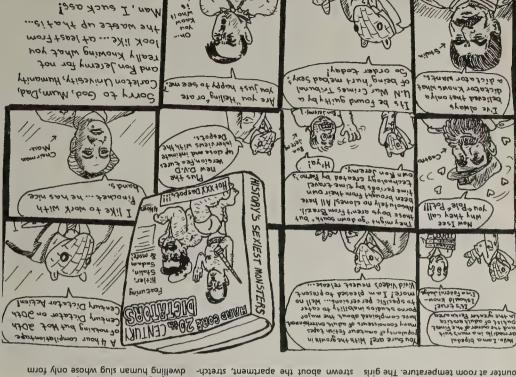
could in fact, stand alone as masturbathem all. By some bizarre coincidence, it

be true until I had an experience to rival letters, but I never believed they could

I'm a longtime reader of your forum

counter at room temperature. The girls was, for some reason, kept on the health food I saw was zucchini, which a helluva lot of ice cubes. The only ties, twelve-inch kielbasa sausages and

25 Charlaskin April 6, 2000



undulated with pleasure. The director, encrusted, basement-dwelling human slug I in no way resembled a skinny, pustule-

my life. Actually, it turned out to be a bit overrated. But I'd do it again — and this would be the happiest evening of some tacos!" We did 72 takes. I realized my first and only line: "Let's go get melting lard. Following this, I would say inflatable zebra and three pounds of more greasy multi-orifice sex, this time involving PVC restraints, a series of Matrioushka nesting dolls, a motorized rescuer by rewarding him with some

the unidentified Stewart Truehard, Jason Pederast, Catty Rustic, Laura Nice, Niki, Pat Miranda, Thomas "Playboy" Molnar, Massive, Rick Hippolite, Jon gedwards, Kelly Eager, or does she?, Hair Anonymous, comics guy, Tracey Wates . . . Appleby, Nick Ackerley, J. "Moose Cock" POTROGERADRETS

Lorenzo Fishwicke Reuben "Viagraman" Villigracia

Scott "Sparkles" Randall

Smurmeisters

Frances Crane **Editor** Johnson Revenue

Publisher

voicebox 520-7500

April 6, 2000 editorial 520-6680

UNSBINBALI

CHERLASKIN MAGAZINE IS PUBISHED WHEN THE EVIL MULTINATIONS INC.

AL CHARLATAN PUBLICATIONS INC.
AND ASSOCIATED HACKS.

Parting in when it doesn't him and it was a see

APRIL 2000

इडिशिह

ATTACH STATELL

Cassa about

MYLEBSBOBLE

(sperevoo olog resew izesiew edi)

SEELUG SUSU-LION

Flesh-Eating Bananas from Costa Rica!







